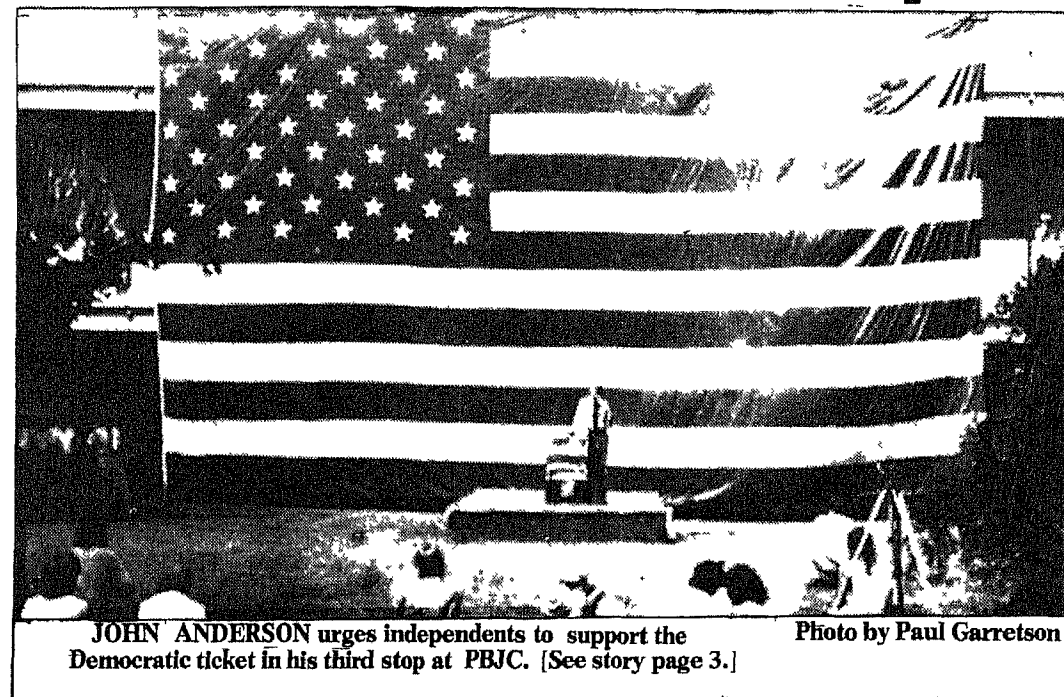


Union offers job to officer



JOHN ANDERSON urges independents to support the Democratic ticket in his third stop at PBJC. [See story page 3.]

Photo by Paul Garretson

Enrollment drop doesn't affect state's funding

By Barbara Tomko
News Editor

Due to a late surge, student enrollment was brought within approximately one percent of last years figures for the Fall term. The 1984 total of 12,630 was 158 below last year.

PBJC officials expected losses of three to four times that size because of statewide reports of smaller enrollments at many colleges this fall. They were pleased with the late surge.

A projection from Institutional Research pleased officials even more. They say enrollment for funding purposes may actually increase this year by 15.4 FTE'S (full-time equivalents).

According to Jonathan Koontz from PBJC's News Bureau, FTE's are calculated by combining students of all education available at PBJC, including students in Continuing Education, college preparatory courses and regularly enrolled students, etc. Then that figure is divided by a predetermined semester key.

If the projection holds, PBJC's fundable FTE's will be about 4.2 percent below state assigned FTE's for this year—just within the five percent corridor which will make it unnecessary to return funds to the state.

"It is of the utmost importance that we stay within that five percent corridor," said Dr. Edward Eissey, PBJC President. "Funding is too tough to get to take kindly to the idea of

returning part of it."

Although reports are not yet on file, Harry Rudy of the Division of Community Colleges says, "We have had preliminary indications that numbers are well below last year but do not yet have the reports."

Rudy also said that from his conversations, most people believe that better economic conditions and the availability of jobs is the primary reason for smaller enrollments.

At PBJC, the decreases were small in every instance, however Mr. Koontz said that last year's enrollment figures were the second highest in PBJC history with the preceeding year being the highest ever.

The latest figures show: PBJC Central went from 7,500 to 7,479; PBJC North from 2,284 to 2,278; PBJC South from 1,767 to 1,752; and mixed (which refers to those students registered at more than one campus) decreased 728 to 700.

At PBJC Glades, where a drop from 512 to 421 was recorded, some special circumstances, including withdrawal last year of 79 students from Glades Correctional Institute and late Continuing Education enrollments this year, meant that the actual reduction was almost zero.

Students taking fewer classes was a continuing trend, but more credit for work done in college preparatory classes and law enforcement classes will more than offset that trend this year.

High five society is formed

By Barbara Tomko
News Editor

Students of PBJC have a chance to join the exclusive Palm Beach High Five Society thanks to the PBJC political union. In this presidential election efforts are being made to secure new voters and to keep present voters active.

Politically involved students may obtain high five status by persuading five citizens to register to vote. They will be issued an exclusive Royal Red certificate, suitable for framing for their efforts. The member's name and the signatures of Dr. Edward Eissey, President of PBJC and E.V. Pugh, Advisor of the political union will appear on the face of the certificate. The back will feature the legend, "The five citizens and residents of Palm Beach County, here listed, were registered to vote through my efforts," and will be signed and dated.

For the special few who are most active, the Hang Ten certificate will be presented to those who have secured ten registrants. Dr. Eissey will present the special certificate on behalf of

the Surf Board who will have achieved this great civic accomplishment.

This opportunity is available every four years and PBJC students should act now to secure this unique memento of their college days at Florida's first public junior college.

Other political activities occurring on campus include a voter registration school. Any Palm Beach County resident who is over 18 and a U.S. citizen may become a deputy voter registrar at PBJC Central, Tuesday September 11 from 7:30 to 8:30 in the Allied Health Lecture Hall.

Jerri Edmonds, instructor of voter registrars from the Supervisor of Elections' office will conduct the school and swear in new registrars. Rebriefing for currently enrolled registrars is available.

The school will be sponsored by the Political Union, Phi Beta Theta and other student groups.

For more information, contact Edwin Pugh at 439-8045.

By Barbara Tomko
News Editor

While Thomas W. Young, a state hearing officer, was still deliberating a dispute between PBJC and its faculty union he was offered a job by the union's parent organization.

Young said he "refused to discuss the matter with the union president at all. I explained it would be highly improper for me to do so since I am working on the case (involving that union's affiliate)."

The offer allegedly was made by Pat Tornillo, FEA United President, upon the resignation of Stephen Been effective October 1, 1984.

Young advised Fred Bohannan, a clerk for PERC to advise both parties that he had been contacted about the offer.

Jonathan Koontz of the PBJC News Bureau, said "apparently Tom Young responded ethically and appropriately in this situation. We have no problem with his conduct. The only problem is

that the offer itself was made."

The hearing July 25 and 26 involving Frank Leahy, Chairman of the Evaluations Committee and Dr. Joan Young, President of the PBJC union's charges against PBJC and Dr. Eissey for the unfair fining and disciplinary action taken against them. Dr. Young is suspended for this term without pay and Mr. Leahy was suspended for ten days without pay following the hearing before a substitute board.

Mr. Dennis Alber, Chief Negotiator and past president of the PBJC union said that Jesse Hogg, PBJC labor attorney, filed for a 90 day extension to file his brief on the hearing and that Thomas Young was not required to rule until the brief is submitted.

Young said he would be willing to step down from the case if either side requested that he do so, even though he is not required to do so. Local union leaders and Tornillo could not be reached for comment.

Contract agreement reached

By Dave Pasley
Staff Writer

PBJC and the United Faculty reached agreement August 23 on a contract for the 1984-85 academic year. If the contract can be prepared, circulated, and ratified by September 20, the economic provisions of the contract will go into effect with the October fifth paycheck.

All personnel represented by the union are to receive an additional one-time payment of \$325 within thirty duty days of the contract ratification date.

Overload pay will be increased 20 percent. Current overload pay ranging from \$15 to \$19 per hour will be increased to \$18 to \$22 per hour.

Only slight changes were made in the lengths of teaching contracts. The 166 and 196 day contracts will be changed to the new 168 or 198 day contracts. Teachers who are reassigned to the 168 day contract will receive no reduction in contractual salary.

Thursday's bargaining session began as the union brought in a restructured position paper which called for a number of previously rejected provisions and a new demand for a 5.5 percent increase in pay. After the college explained that the funds identified by the union as sources for the 5.5 percent increase had already been considered in the 4 percent offer, the college presented its new economic proposal, and that plan became the basis for the agreement.

The new contract will be for one year. The college agreed to try to find a method for changing overload payments next year, and to meet with union officials this term to seek a solution to this problem.

This was the 12th session in the current round of bargaining, and team members from both sides expressed satisfaction with the contract agreement.

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Editorials

Rich should pay their fair share

—Phil Blumel—

The American taxpayer, on average, is taxed over 40% of his income to fund the Federal Government. Since this is true, one would expect that the rich and the "super-rich" are taxed even more. This, however, is not true.

Nelson Rockefeller, a member of probably the richest family in America, admitted in his Vice Presidential confirmation hearings in 1968 that he was worth \$218 million. Yet in 1970, he did not pay any income tax. His explanation was that his trust fund managers had done a lot of shifting of investments in 1969.

This was not illegal, and charges were not brought against him. Rockefeller had simply taken advantage of a myriad of tax loopholes and deductions to avoid paying tax. And the Rockefellers aren't the only ones who use the law to their advantage; it would be interesting to see the tax returns of any Fortune 500 top execs and see what their contribution to our government has been.

It does not take a degree in economics to see through the facade of our graduated income tax system and all of its deductions. Although it was sold to the American people as a "soak the rich" scheme

in 1913, it is, and always has been, the complete opposite.

The graduated income tax and all of its deductions, loopholes, and exemptions, has increased the tax burden of the middle class while insuring the income of the super-rich could not be touched by the government.

There is a bill introduced to the House of Representatives right now that would remedy the situation. It is H.R. 5432, the 10% Flat rate tax. This bill would require everyone to pay the same percentage, without all the deductions. The super-rich would no longer be able to hide all their money in tax-free foundations and trusts, but would be forced to pay their fair share for government.

Although this reform would benefit the middle class immensely, it is important to understand that this bill does not grant any privilege to them. On the contrary, it merely removes the privilege that the super-rich currently enjoy at the expense of everyone else. This new tax system, unlike the graduated income tax and deductions system we have now, is consistent with the American principle of "Equality under law."

Another important concern is the effect this reform would have at the other end of the financial spectrum. Since this new system includes a \$2,000 personal exemption (as one of its few deductions) a family with

four members with poverty level earnings of about \$8,000 or less a year will not be taxed. If this same family earned \$10,000 a year, he would only be forced to pay \$200 tax. The poor, similar to today's system, would bear little of the tax burden.

One honest criticism of the plan is that the federal government cannot operate on only 10% of the peoples money. Since the average is currently 40%, at first glance it appears this reform will defund government by 30%. I would not consider it a bad thing if this were true, but it is not. Remember that a whole new group of people will be taxed and each of these with extraordinary incomes. 10% of a millionaire's income is quite a bit more than 40% of the average working man's wages.

Even if this does create less money for the government to deal with, this is not a legitimate reason to object to this reform. As it is the only fair system of taxation on income that is possible, other than the elimination of taxation altogether.

For obvious reasons this bill will meet a lot of resistance. Since Americans have traditionally mistrusted power and wealth, I suspect that this opposition will not come directly from the super-wealthy themselves, but from groups that are supposed to represent middle America but somehow are connected to (or funded by) the big money orbit.

conservative and ultra-religious New Right while ignoring potentially dangerous consequences.

The answer is simple. Tear up the Connecticut law and throw out the case.

If a person wants off on a Sunday, he or she should get a job with that stipulation. A government cannot violate the rights of an employer just as it cannot violate those of an employee.

If it so happens that the law is upheld, I urge everyone with an intelligent mind to take the absurdity one step further. Everyone push for a bill demanding a vow of atheism from each and every government official.

No matter how ridiculous and dictatorial that may sound, it equals the silliness wasting the time of our valued court system.

Sundays he should have gotten another job. It is unlikely that, in America, the man was physically forced to go against his will. If this law is upheld in the Supreme Court this is essentially what will happen to his employer.

The Reagan administration has voiced its defense of the deceased employee, going against theories of governmental pluralism engineered by our founding fathers. The administration argues that "the government may seek to accommodate or protect religiously motivated claims of conscience even where it does not accord the same treatment to other strongly held beliefs."

Religious concerns have taken precedence over non-religious concerns. Freedom and justice for all? Ronald Reagan is flaunting his appeal with the

complaining about taxes being as high as they are, as well as jails being overcrowded. One big reason for these problems is that Florida's death rows are growing at such an alarming rate, and executions are not, that we might as well not have a death row at all.

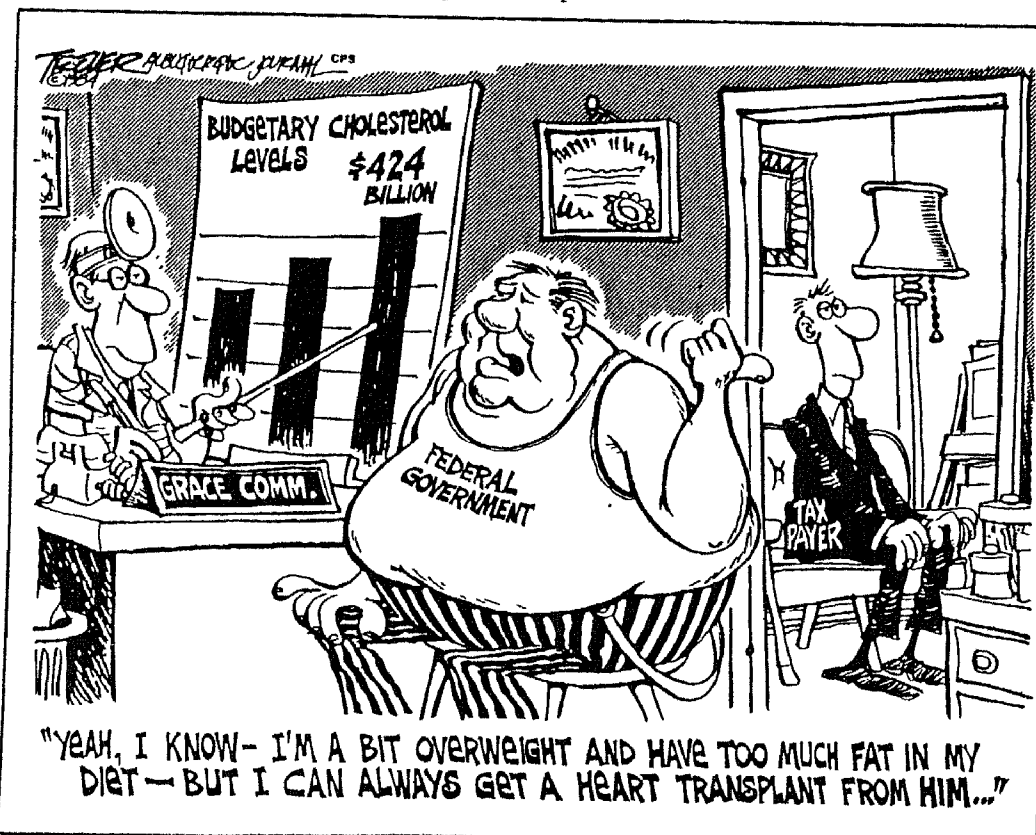
Death row inmates are costing Florida taxpayers millions of dollars a year. That's millions of dollars every single year that is spent to keep convicted killers of normal human beings, like you and me, alive and well fed. Judges with kind hearts and weak minds grant stays of execution because of mere technicalities in the law. This has got to stop. They are taking up much needed space in our jails and there seems to be no end in sight to this growing problem.

—Gabe Hernandez —

It happened again. Another soft-hearted judge, this time in Jacksonville, granted a convicted killer a stay of execution for an indefinite period of time. A convicted killer of a senseless 1978 murder of a 14-year-old girl, in other words, has been left off the hook.

This is starting to happen so frequently that Gov. Bob Graham might as well sign an autograph instead of putting his signature on a death warrant. Quite frankly, I think these judges are getting little out of hand, and their criteria for granting a stay of execution should be re-examined.

People are always wondering and



Court wastes time on clerical concerns

—Paul Spanbauer—

Slated for the next U.S. Supreme Court session, beginning just a month before election day, is a case that has absolutely no place in our judicial system. The case involves a law that the Connecticut Supreme Court declared unconstitutional. The law prohibited an employer from requiring an employee to work on the day the employee designated as the Sabbath.

There is absolutely no reason for that law to have existed, but it will be given new life in the highest court of the land.

The employee who decided to invoke this law has since died. He was a Presbyterian who refused to work on Sunday. If this person did not wish to work on

Courts let convicted killers off the hook

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

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Dr. Edward M. Elsey, President
Dr. Arthur Noble, Advisor
Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
439-8064

Paul Spanbauer
Editor

Phil Blumel
Associate Editor

Paige Schector
Feature Editor

Nancy Owens
Photography Editor

Judy Kaarto
Business Manager

Barbara Tomko
News Editor

Gabe Hernandez
Sports Editor

Lenny Fox
Circulation Manager

Staff: Brian Berkenfeld, Peter Bart, Nicholas Bazzaz, Terrell Carroll, James Conifore, Ken Decker, Tim Elsey, Paul Garmon, Gerald Lerman, Susan Lewis, Chris Maxwell, Jackie McCray, Keith Meier, Doug Newton, David Pauley, John Perry, Corde Rhoads, Joana Riana, Michelle Richards, Linda Ritchie, Rutherford, Vicki Schram, Laura Tomko, Steven Wigley, Jim Wilkerson, Tiffan Williams

News

Anderson endorses Democratic ticket at PBJC

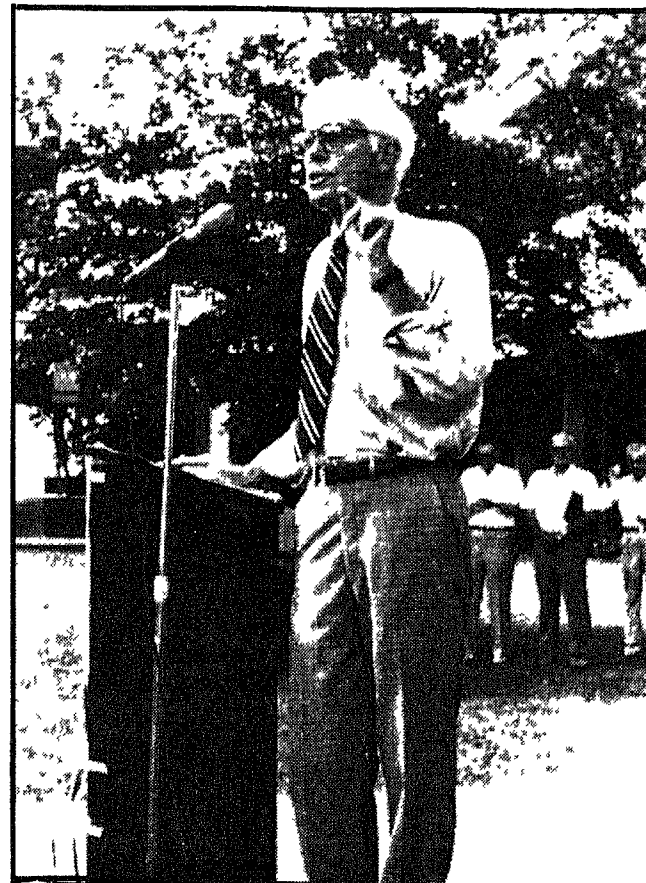


Photo by Paul Garretson

By Phil Blumel
Associate Editor

John Anderson, the chairman of the recently formed "Independents for Mondale / Ferraro" campaign committee, spoke to PBJC students in Sunshine Square September 5 in an attempt to win votes for the Democratic Presidential Campaign.

In his thirty minute speech he admonished students to "look beyond the gift wrapping and the glitter of the campaign and examine the reality of the issues." He cited the growing deficit and foreign policy as part of the "irrational" way the Reagan administration views the world.

"I have not always agreed with Fritz, but admire his honest pursuit of a pay-as-you-go government." The Reagan administration, he says, would leave the debt for future generations.

"I don't think it's fair for people of my generation to twill young people like you that we're going to push off down the road the responsibility of

JOHN ANDERSON URGES students to "look beyond the gift wrapping and the glitter of the campaign and examine the reality of the issues."

Job placement center gets a new look

By Susan Lewis
Staff Writer

The Career Planning and Placement Center, located at the north end of the SAC lounge, has a brand new look. The completely remodeled interior now sports plush carpeting, textured wallpaper, and comfortable chairs in the waiting area.

It's quite a difference from the "warehouse" Co-ordinator Gail Tomei described it was when reminiscing about the center before it underwent a major overhaul in January of this year.

"The building was so bad. Students hated to come in here," added Norma Walter, Job Placement Specialist.

Currently, the remodeled center houses a small library of books, computers, and various visual aid equipment to assist students in developing long-range career goals. The center also serves as a student employment office, helping to place students in jobs related to their specific career goals. Students are encouraged to come in any time and use the resources available to them.

As another service to students, the center holds frequent seminars on various career fields. Upcoming seminars include one in the field of social science to be held September 26, and one for communication majors to be held October 11.

"Remember, the Job Placement Office is your contact between your academic training and 'the world of work,'" one of the center's many brochures states in bold lettering. All students are encouraged to stop by and take advantage of the aid available to them.

Campus Combings

NOT BY INVITATION ONLY

The Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa social / honor fraternity invites anyone with a 3.2 grade point average or better and has an interest in being active to join PBJC's only fraternity. Stop by BA 107 for more information. Induction ceremonies will be

September 16 at 7:00 p.m.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

Have you got the Pacer spirit? Here's your chance to prove it. Tryouts will be held for those students wishing to be a rah-rah on Monday, September 10, at 2:30 p.m. in

the gym.

TEST TAKING SKILLS

Do your knees buckle when you hear you have to take a test? For those who need assistance in taking tests, a Seminar is scheduled for September 16 at 2:00 p.m. in the Career Center Classroom.

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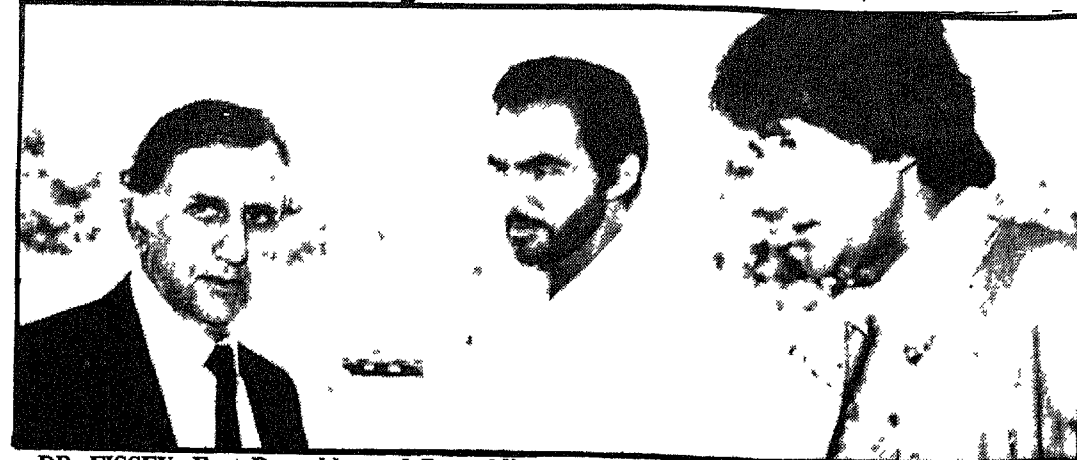
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Feature

Burt Reynolds visits North Campus



DR. EISEY, Burt Reynolds, and Reynolds' business manager, David Gersheson inspect site of new Burt Reynolds Services Center.

Photo by Don Sargeant, News Bureau

By Joanna Riani
Staff Writer

Internationally known film star Burt Reynolds quietly visited PBJC North on Tuesday, August 21 to accept a framed artist's rendering of the new Student Services Center, a building that will be named after the actor.

Mr. Reynolds drove up in a dark colored, late model

Cadillac, and he was accompanied by his manager, David Gersheson. Wearing blue jeans, a polo shirt and sporting a beard, Mr. Reynolds graciously accepted the gift from PBJC President Dr. Edward M. Eisey.

"I'll have to put this in my office," said Reynolds when he received the picture and pointed out that in his opinion

it is the single highest honor he has ever received. Reynolds also commented with his characteristic good humor that, "this is the first thing I have had done to me I have not had to pay for."

After the presentation, Reynolds was shown the future site of the Burt Reynolds Services Center from the balcony of the Administra-

tion building. He then walked around the campus saying hello to secretaries and security guards.

"This is a way in which we honor one of our students. We wish to honor him personally," said Dr. Eisey when asked why the \$2.26 million structure was named after the famous actor.

Burt Reynolds, or "Buddy" Reynolds as he was known then, attended PBJC in the 50s majoring in Drama. Mr. Watson B. Duncan, PBJC's beloved English Literature professor, almost had to force Reynolds to try out for a part that Duncan recommended. After an initial refusal from Reynolds and much deliberation, he finally consented, got the part and Watson B. Duncan became his mentor.

"Watson led him through his early years," said Dr. Eisey, "and Burt has been very close to us ever since." Dr. Eisey went on to point out that, "Reynolds is the most recognized and internationally famous of our former students

and has contributed to our institution through personal appearances on radio and television by making statements about our college and giving the college credit for his start and success."

Dr. Eisey confirmed that Reynolds will be present for the dedication of the new building scheduled for completion in April, 1985, although Dr. Eisey feels fairly confident the building will be completed sometime in January or February.

Dr. Eisey, who has several framed, autographed photos of the actor, also pointed out that "Buddy" is, "an individual who has a great deal of sensitivity and possesses qualities that some who have ascended to his position have forgotten."

"He has not lost touch with his friends, his beginnings. He hasn't got the attitude - look at me I'm a movie star. When he says 'hello' he gives me a bear hug instead of a handshake. He is a very kind human being," said Dr. Eisey.

New students meet administrators

By Paul Spanbauer
Editor

This year's freshmen, eagerly met with the administration at an orientation assembly in the gym Monday, August 27.

The program began at 11:30 with Robert Moss, Dean of Student Services, leading the Pledge of Allegiance and Dr. Hugh Albee, Music Department Chairman, directing the National Anthem.

Student Pat Ryan, representing PBJC's Student Government Association, then gave the welcome.

"SGA has all kinds of activities planned for this year," said Ryan.

Following Ryan, Dr. Melvin Haynes, Jr., Vice President of Student Affairs introduced some of the more "important individuals in the student affairs area." These persons included Mary Cannon, College Nurse; Donald Cook, Director of Counseling Services; Hamid Faquire, Director of Federal Aid; Tom Mullins, Athletic Director; Charles Graham, Registrar; and Henry Sauter, Assistant Registrar.

"If any of these people fail to give you courteous service, come and tell me," said Haynes.

PBJC president Edward M. Eisey then cheerfully greeted the new students.

"Hi gang, I'm delighted that you're here," said Eisey with an enthusiastic smile.

The president mentioned that the junior college, the oldest of its kind in Florida, serves about 36,000 students and employs about 1,000.

"You might be surprised to know that the average age of students here is 32 years," said Eisey.

Eisey stressed his "deep and abiding love for PBJC" and proceeded with introducing the different vice presidents of the institution.

Dr. Elizabeth Earling, Vice President, Planning and Information Systems; Dr. G.



DR. HAYNES ADDRESSES students at orientation assembly.

Photo by Nancy Owens

Tony Tate, Vice President, Business Affairs; Dr. Patricia Dyer, Vice President, Academic Affairs; Dr. Tom Shostak, Dean of Instruction; and Dr. Melvin Haynes all stressed communication between students and faculty.

Cookies and punch, provided by SGA, were served after the assembly in the new Student Affairs Center.

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Local charities need students help

By Paige Schector
Feature Editor

Another Labor Day has passed, and so has the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

This year Jerry and "his kids" raised a record total of over \$32 million in pledges and \$20 million from over two dozen corporations and organizations.

The telethon covers over 40 different muscular diseases which deteriorate muscles and make its afflicted confined to wheelchairs or walking implements.

The annual telethons for Jerry's kids have raised about \$350 million since its inception. But not only children are affected by M.D. It can strike anyone at any age. Some forms develop in infancy or

childhood, others in the teens or 20s, and some in middle or later years.

Despite the money collected every year, a cure still has not been found. One M.D. victim still has faith in the public's ability to find a cure.

"Someplace out there in this great country is one dollar that'll pay a doctor who's gonna punch through a cure for this disease."

MDA is not the only association who needs the public's help. Nursing homes around the country are in dire need of volunteers. Over five percent of all elderly people are in nursing homes.

Gini Yankello, the Activity Director of the Eason Nursing Home located at 1711 6th Avenue South asks the

able-bodied to help the less fortunate.

"The life of an elderly person should not be depressing. They need the 'quality' of life as much as we do," said Yankello.

The Activity Department of Eason has a small budget and they rely on volunteers. The department could use anyone willing to spend from one hour a week to as much time as they want to spend helping others.

"We need volunteers to come in and visit the residents, lead exercise groups, read to patients, and help write letters. Anyone who has a hand or special talents is welcome. Some major league baseball players and Vogue models have great stories to share with willing volunteers. We would be open to any

suggestions," said Yankello. Ms. Yankello asks students to think of their own grandparents, "because they need you also. There is a big need and students can make the difference."

Another organization in need of help is the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

In this program, only permanent residents can apply for a match with a little brother or sister. After the application is accepted, a screening process takes place.

Ama DuBell, the Community Relations Coordinator of the program, stresses that students can help more in a different way.

"Since most students go away to college or work, it is not practical to match up most

students. However, fund raisers raise money so that children can be matched. Students can help raise money so that more children can be given the chance for a special kind of caring," said DeBell.

For more information on MDA call 845-6120, call 582-1472 to volunteer your time at Eason Nursing Home or Big Brothers/Big Sisters at 863-7227.

MDA, nursing homes, and Big Brothers/Big Sisters programs are only some of the organizations students can help. Hospitals can always use volunteers and there are many walk-a-thons, bike-a-thons, skate-a-thons, and just about anything students would be interested in doing can help others.

Reading skills developed at center

By Deldra Newton
Staff Writer

Plan now to attend the "Good Sense, Good Health, Good Life" series of free lectures presented by PBJC in conjunction with the Palm Beach County Medical Society.

Every other Tuesday, from tomorrow, September 11, to November 20, 1984, a different lecture will be given in the Allied Health Lecture Hall.

Tomorrow's lecture deals with the newest developments in health care and will give an overview of changing trends. On September 25, the topic

will be nutrition. The lecture will discuss how the student should eat to stay healthy.

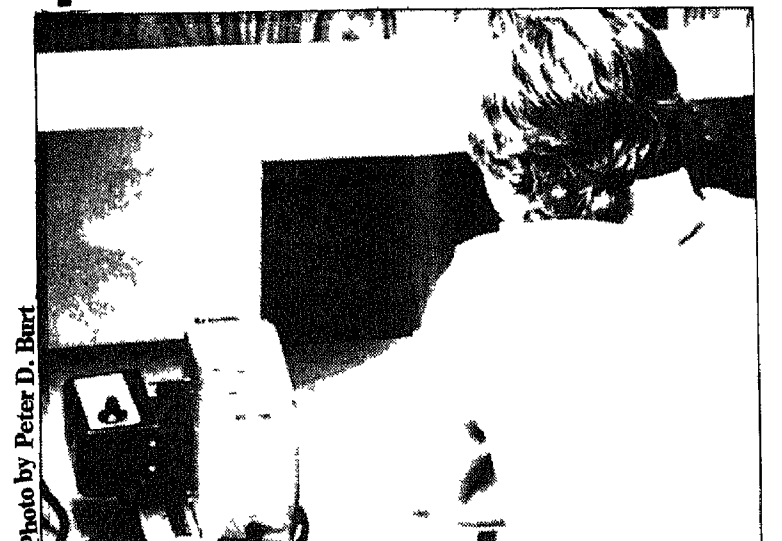
The lecture given on October 9 will be a survey of the latest developments in exercise.

Emotional health will be the main topic of the October 23 lecture and concepts for developing the "whole person" will be discussed.

The proper use of medication will be discussed thoroughly at the lecture given on November 6. Limitations of medication and guidelines for maximum safety and effectiveness will be the main topics.

At the last lecture, November 23, the newest developments in health insurance, nursing homes and health maintenance organizations will be evaluated and emphasis will be placed on individual decision making.

John Townsend, the Continuing Education Coordinator at PBJC Central, encourages participants to ask questions such as, "When would someone need a cardiologist, dermatologist, chiropractor, internist or osteopath," and "Is jogging really good for me?" After the death of jogging expert Jim Fixx, is it really safe?"



STUDENT TAKES ADVANTAGE of Reading Center.

Photo by Peter D. Burt

Free health lectures scheduled

By Nick Buzzek
Staff Writer

Students looking for assistance in developing their reading skills can find it in the

Reading Center located in room AD 105.

The center is designed to help any currently enrolled

student work on his reading skills. It is available for use during specific day hours at no charge. Students can enter the program whenever they want and leave it when they feel that they have reached their goal. The Reading Center staff, directed by Dr. Bosworth, has two full-time instructors and one part-time instructor, all of whom are reading specialists and prepared to help in any way they can.

To get started in the

program, a volunteer student is interviewed and tested. Following a conference with the student, an individual program is prescribed. The prescription is flexible and can be altered at any time. The student works independently with the supervisor of an instructor and is tutored as needed.

The Reading Center has a wide range of materials covering a number of study areas including vocabulary, comprehension, speed, study

skills, spelling, and English as a second language. The difficulty level varies, but all have been selected on the basis of a mature interest level. There are also many audio-visual instruments such as tape recorders, projectors, skimmers, ratemeters, language masters, and others.

College should prepare the student for all situations in everyday life, and reading is one of the most important skills. The chance like this is difficult to pass up.

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Foreign students welcomed



HAMID FAQUIR smiles at success of foreign student reception.

**By Laura Tomko
Staff Writer**
PBJC held its first International Foreign Affairs Reception on Thursday, August 30. The reception was arranged by Hamid Faquir, Director of Financial Aid and foreign affairs sponsor.

"There are approximately 138 foreign students from 32 different countries," Faquir said. About 60 students attended the reception and

thought it was a great idea. Habib Batruny from Lebanon has been attending PBJC since January of 1983.

"I would like to see PBJC be a four year school," Habib said. He has previously attended Palm Beach Atlantic College.

Marjut Tolkki of Sweden used to spend her vacation in Florida until she decided to move here permanently and attend PBJC.

"The students are very helpful here," Tolkki said. Dr. Eissey introduced some of the staff to the new students to let them know who to come to if they needed any help.

Dr. Eissey and Mr. Faquir would like to see the reception held at the beginning of each new semester. All of the foreign students agreed it would be more fun if the American students would attend also.

'Strange Bedfellows' wanted for play

Try-outs for the fall production of "Strange Bedfellows" will be held today, September 10 at 9:00 p.m. and again tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Student's Lounge.

"Strange Bedfellows" is a comedy that takes place on

San Francisco's Nob Hill. In the story a senator of the Nineties keeps all his women under stern rule. His son, a congressman, presents him with a daughter-in-law, a Feminist leader.

All students are encouraged

to come and be a part of the first PBJC production of the 1984-85 season. Parts are available for seven men and eleven women. Scripts are available from Mr. Leahy in BA 112 or in the Library Reserve Section.

Meet the new Dean of Instruction

Faculty members were introduced this week to Dr. Thomas A. Shostak who will be the new Dean of Instruction at PBJC Central.

Dr. Shostak was selected from a list of 192 applicants for the newly created post.

The administrative position was created as a parallel to the Dean of Instruction positions already existing at PBJC North and PBJC South,

and to free Dr. Patricia Dyer, Vice President of Academic Affairs, for college-wide work.

Dr. Shostak came to the college from Rockland Community College in Suffern, NY, where he was Assistant Dean of Instruction for the past year.

Prior to his last position, Dr. Shostak was with Brookdale Community College,

Lincroft, NJ for 13 years in a number of different capacities, many dealing with staff development.

Although not yet 40, Dr. Shostak has already accumulated 17 years of experience in education. Beginning as an English teacher shortly after completing his A.B. degree at Cornell in 1966. His Master's is from Michigan State and his Ed.E., earned in 1979, is from Fairleigh

Dickinson University.

His wife, Susan, is also in education, and will be a social education teacher at Twin Lakes High School this fall. Daughter Tina, 17, and son, Stephen, 13, will be in the local school system.

Dr. Shostak has served as a consultant to a number of private businesses, including development of a stress

management course for IBM executives. He was the recipient of three teaching fellowships from the National Science Foundation.

His statement of educational philosophy emphasizes that he is a "people" person, showing sensitivity to the human needs of all involved in the educational process, which he views as a lifelong activity.

Sports

Tennis teams show promise



Photo by Nancy Owens

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM: Top Row: [L-R] Urban Lundquist, Kristan Larzon, Mark Stewart, David Gibson. Middle Row: Peter Grandahl, Kie Neimi, Gilberto Arcay, Pierre Dufour. Bottom Row: Troy Trumbore, Max Faquir, head coach. Not pictured: "Butch Hayes," Skip Johnson.

**By Gabe Hernandez
Sports Editor**

If The Post and Evening Times Tennis Tournament held last weekend at the Lake Worth Racquet Club, is any indication of what the PBJC tennis team will do this year,

then you are advised to find out where to place your bets.

Though it was an open tournament, several PBJC team members, both men and women, competed with a few placing very high in the final

standings.

In the mens division, PBJC's own Jong-rak Srieud, a second year student from Thailand and also the national junior college champion, went into the tournament seeded in

the number one position and had no problem whatsoever living up to it. She breezed through the tournament flawlessly and won the finals on Sunday by defeating Tara Collins in two sets 6-2, 6-4.

Playing the way she did throughout the tournament proved that she's the best bet to win the national junior college championship for a second time.

Other players to watch on the womens team this year are Libby Locke and Anki Holm,

who are two returning members of last year's national runner-up team, and Dominique Dubuc, who was ranked number two in Canada last year.

In the mens division, Kristan Larzon, a first year student from Sweden, and his partner Kai Neimi, a first year student from Finland, easily won the mens doubles category by defeating John

Keller and Scott Gales 6-1, 6-2. Another PBJC student, Peter Grandahl, a second year student from Sweden, played brilliantly throughout the tournament only to be defeated in the finals by Ted MacBeth 6-1, 6-2.

Going into the tournament Robin Roslund, a second year student from Boca Raton, and his partner Urban Lundquist, a second year student from Sweden, were seeded number one in the mens doubles category but had to drop out because of an injury to Lundquist's arm before the first match. But nonetheless watch out for both players in the coming season.

The head coach for this year's team, Max Faquir, would like it known that tryouts for the team will continue throughout the entire month of September. They are held Monday thru Friday, from 3-5 in the afternoons.

Voight looks forward to new hoop season

By John Perez

Having only three basketball players returning from last season, with one ineligible until mid-year, can be a hair raising experience for a basketball coach. But for second year coach Jon Voight, it could be a blessing in disguise.

"We've got much better talent this year than we did last year, so expect us to be very strong and much more competitive," states Voight.

The Pacers who compiled a 19 win and 11 loss record last year have seen their experience dissipate causing Voight to start from scratch.

Cedric Gray, considered by

many the best player on the Pacer squad and in the state, was lost last season to graduation. On the other hand Edward Woodberry who was third in team scoring and third in the state for rebounding, is lost to eligibility problems. Woodberry probably won't see action until halfway through the season.

"We'll have at least 12 players who are capable of carrying a big load, and making things happen for us. The team is a lot stronger in many areas where we were weak in last season, including depth on the bench," states Voight. (The Pacers are carrying 19 players this season, 12 of those on

scholarships.)

There are also a couple of surprises in the Pacer line-up this season. Gerald Thomas, a transfer from New Jersey, will be at guard, and another surprise out of Voight's hat is a transfer from out of the country. Patrick Perroni will be attending PBJC from the Caribbean island of Martinique. Perroni is filling an important role as a forward. The Pacers were weak at that position last season, and Voight is hoping Perroni can establish himself there and spark the Pacers offensive attack.

A slight problem that Voight foresees in the future that occasionally comes with inexperience. "Low percentage

outside shooting will plague our offensive attack for a while, but we should improve as the team gets more experience," commented Voight.

The coach feels that Miami-Dade Community College will probably give them the biggest run for their money. "Miami has always been tough against us, although it's very hard to stay consistently competitive in a junior college level, due to the increasing amount of incoming and outgoing students.

The Pacers begin a tough season schedule on November 3 at home against Palm Beach Atlantic College.

Sports Shorts

Tennis tryouts will be held throughout the entire month of September, M-F from 3-5 in the afternoon. Anyone interested should contact Max Faquir or Julio Riva.

Anyone interested in cheerleading, there will be an organizational meeting in the gym on Monday, September 10 at 2:30 p.m. Tryout dates will be given then.

Anyone interested in being part of the intramural board should contact Coach Roy Bell in room 103 in the gym. Board directors, staff members, and a good secretary are needed desperately.

Anyone interested in officiating any of the intramural sports as well as keeping time and the score should contact Coach Roy Bell in the gym. These are paid positions.

All you artists out there start looking for posted signs indicating the start of the intramural sports logo contest which is in the works.

UP & COMING EVENTS
Look for an archery tournament as well as the annual Turkey Trot either in late October or early November.

PBJC Soccer team in the works.

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New tennis shop opened

By **Lu Bryon**
Staff Writer

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The tennis shop was created out of a one-time millage referendum, which produced in the neighborhood of \$10 and \$12 million, directed at capital improvements for the

PBJC campuses. Dr. Eisey, President of PBJC, addressed over 352 civil and community organizations in a short period of 90 days before the referendum to produce capital outlay funding went to the voters for approval. The tennis shop received 1.25 percent of the total revenue which was earmarked for construction of new buildings and/or renovation of existing structures.

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Mullins also plans to have "mature" workstudy students to assist the proposed full-time staffer because the person hired for the position will also be rotating between

the student activity lounge, racquetball courts and tennis courts during the Fall and Winter terms.

During the Spring and Summer terms it is Mullins desire that programs such as tennis camps, and tournaments can be implemented. He would also like to coordinate with the art and business departments to have students work together with retailing and displays to get "hands-on" experience and some practical application.

There will be no costs to

PBJC, administrators, faculty members, or senior citizens to use the courts and tennis shop area. Tennis classes and the tennis team have first priority usage, all others are first come, first serve. Mullins would like to see the new tennis shop function much like a tennis club and pro shop, in that there could be specific reservations made for the players and there would not be much of a wait for those waiting to use the courts during the Winter season.

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By **Lenny Fox**
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Intramural sports will soon be into action for another exciting year. Many sports are played and everyone has fun.

Intramurals are a type of sports in which one need not be skilled in each activity. For the Fall term here at PBJC, bowling and football will be leading the way with soccer and swimming to follow.

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all the people interested in the bowling program. The first league games begin on September 12 at 3:45 p.m. at the Lake Worth Lanes. The teams consist of four members, two men, two women, and the league lasts 10 weeks.

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University pool the first week in October. The information on this and other sports will be in upcoming issues of **The Beachcomber**.

If anyone would like further information on intramurals, contact Coach Roy Bell in the gym in room 103.

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Fri-Sat.	11/9-10/84	Folk Tournament	Winter Haven	TBA
Wed.	11/14/84	Brevard	Cocoa	7:30 pm
Mon.	11/19/84	Manatee	Home	7:30 pm
Thu-Fri.	11/23-24/84	Lake Sumpter Tournament	Leesburg	TBA
Thur.	11/29/84	Brevard	Home	7:30 pm

Tue.	12/04/84	Palm Beach Atlantic	Home	7:30 pm
Fri-Sat.	12/7-8/84	Florida College Classic	Temple Terrace	TBA
Mon.	12/10/84	Manatee	Bradenton	7:30 pm
Thur.	12/13/84	Florida Memorial	Home	7:30 pm

Fri-Sat.	1/4-5/85	PALM BEACH CLASSIC	Home	TBA
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CONFERENCE				
Sat.	1/12/85	Broward	Home	7:30 pm
Wed.	1/16/85	Miami Dade-North	Miami	7:30 pm
Sat.	1/19/85	Edison	Home	7:30 pm
Wed.	1/23/85	Miami Dade-South	Miami	7:30 pm
Sat.	1/26/85	Indian River	Home	7:30 pm
Wed.	1/30/85	Broward	Pompano Beach	7:30 pm

Sat.	2/02/85	Miami Dade-North	Home	7:30 pm
Wed.	2/06/85	Edison	Home	7:30 pm
Sat.	2/09/85	Miami Dade-South	Home	7:30 pm
Wed.	2/13/85	Indian River	Home	7:30 pm

Mon-Sat.	2/18-25/85	SO. CONFERENCE TOURN.	Miami-North	TBA
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Wed-Sat.	3/06/85	STATE/REGION VIII TOURN.		TBA
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Tue-Sat.	3/19-23/85	NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	Hutchinson KS	TBA
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ASST. COACH: Jimmy Voight
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: Thomas D. Mullins
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State of the art auditorium planned

By **Dave Pasley**
Staff Writer

"The ghosts who haunt this place shall soon have a new home. May the new memories be as fond as the old."

—Anonymous
This was found on a chalkboard in the presently vacated PBJC auditorium.

Preliminary preparations are completed for the restoration of the auditorium. The project will be highlighted by the addition of a new 850-seat house, an enlarged stage, new sound and lighting systems, and a towering five-story flyloft.

The auditorium, by Schwab and Twitty Architects, Inc., will feature an ultramodern cubistic style.

Inside, the auditorium will be completely renovated. The present 500-seat house will be reduced to a 100-seat lecture hall. "The lecture hall will be used for lectures, recitals of chamber music, and small concerts. It may also be used for music appreciation classes and small theatrical productions," said Mr. Reuben Hall, who helped prepare educational specifications for the project.

The east wall of the auditorium will be removed to make room for a new 850-seat house, featuring a 200-seat, second-story mezzanine. The present stage area will be enlarged and reversed to face the new house. A cushioned wooden flooring will replace the existing stage, making dance productions possible. The stage will be framed by a 75-foot proscenium, which is

one of the largest of its kind.

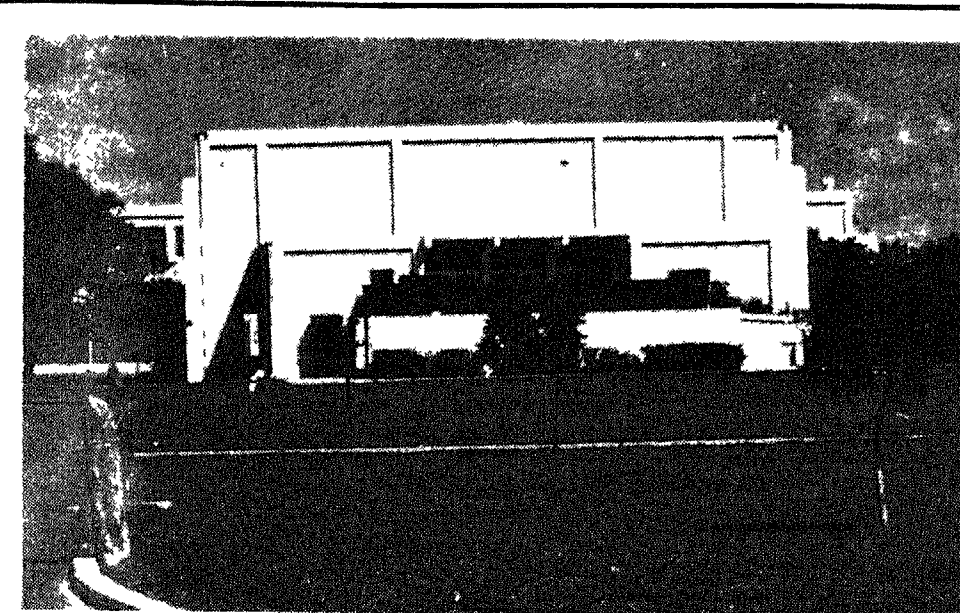
The most prominent feature of the new auditorium will be a five-story flyloft constructed above the main stage. The fly system will include a steel beam fridron with 28 sets of counterweighted lines, suspending a new curtain, scrim and cyclorama, as well as new teasers and travellers.

The auditorium will sport entirely new sound and lighting systems. "The lighting and sound will be absolutely state of the art. It will be as good as is technically possible. A Star Wars!" said Mr. Thomas Stets, project coordinator.

Specifications for the auditorium also call for lobbies on both floors, concession stands on the bottom floor, new offices, class rooms, dressing rooms, and an extensive area for set construction.

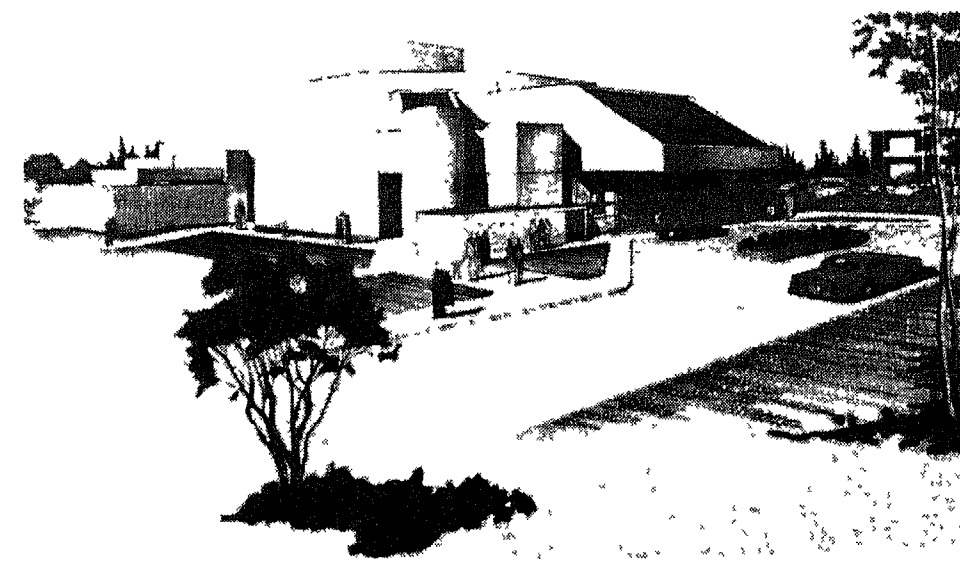
Educational specifications were prepared in September 1983 by Hall, Dr. Hugh Albee, Mr. Arthur Musto, Mr. Watson Duncan, Mr. Claude Edwards and Dr. Tony Tate. Phase I drawings and project specifications were approved at the December 1983 board meeting. Bids for the construction will be accepted October 9. The board of trustees will examine the bids at the October board meeting and, barring any problems, will issue a notice to proceed with building by November 9. The project is expected to be completed by December 1985.

"When finished, the auditorium will be among the finest in the state. It will be comparable to most Broadway theatres," said Stets.



PBJC AUDITORIUM as it appears now.

Photo by Nancy Owens, PhE



ARTIST'S RENDERING of how the auditorium will appear when completed.

Hearing officer steps down

By **Barbara Tomko**
News Editor

Thomas Young stepped down as presiding hearing officer before he issued his opinion in the dispute between PBJC and its labor union. His decision is due September 19.

Steven Been, FEA United's general counsel, said, "We're not asking him to step down because we don't think he can make a fair decision. We're asking him to step down because we don't want everyone to get distracted by the college's rhetoric."

Young said he would step down if either party asked him to before his decision was made.

Been's resignation becomes effective October 1. Pasquale Tornillo, president of FEA United, who offered the job to Young, said, "It would be nice if we could fill the general counsel's job by October 1 when Mr. Been leaves."

Young has not accepted the offer made by Tornillo. Young claims he immediately stopped the conversation with Tornillo because it could compromise his role in the college's case.

Tornillo said that Young said "that he would think about it."

To that, Young responded, "I know what I said. I can't account for Mr. Tornillo's recollection."

On September 10, Jesse Hogg, PBJC labor attorney filed a Motion to Dismiss the charges brought by United Faculty against Dr. Eisey and PBJC because of "improper and unethical conduct of the charging party (United Faculty of PBJC) in seeking to obstruct and interfere with the process of this Commission."

The three count motion with memorandum in support of Motion to Dismiss further moves for

the charging party to pay any attorneys fees, costs and expenses incurred by PBJC should a rehearing be deemed necessary by appropriate order.

The motion to dismiss also suggests that the Commission (PERC - Public Employees Relations Commission) rule on an earlier Motion to Dismiss brought before the hearing officer by PBJC in the July 25-26 proceedings before any further hearing is scheduled.

Hogg accused the union of trying "to subvert the legal process." In his memorandum, Hogg states, "Mr. Pasquale Tornillo's conduct in offering employment to a Commission hearing officer...was obviously and flagrantly improper."

Hogg further states, "that the charging party's misconduct in, and in connection with, this case has become so pervasive that the only effective remedy is dismissal of the charge."

Hogg then cites Canon #3 **Canons of Professional Ethics**, saying that had Tornillo's attorney done the same thing, it would be viewed as "an unethical effort to exert personal influence..."

Hogg believes that the damage has already been done and can't be fixed by rehearing this case. If a decision is made in favor of the charging party, then the decision will be "tainted, and certainly so if the Hearing officer then accepted a job as the Charging party's attorney."

Tornillo said, "It didn't even dawn on me that our legal department was handling that case. All I knew was we were losing our general counsel."

Partisan politicians run parallel

By **Phil Blumel**
Associate Editor

Two opposing groups have simultaneously formed on campus last week to campaign, educate, register voters, and help create partisan political activity at PBJC.

From Dr. Edwin Pugh's political science classes, officers have been chosen for both the Republican and Democratic clubs.

The Republicans elected Robert Wigen as president and Kathleen Hill to the office of secretary. For the Democrats, Susan Oyer and Michael Gaydos will hold those positions. No treasurers were named for either club yet, and all monies will be

handled by the executive committees which will be elected soon.

The Republican club has taken the lead by planning to host a meeting with Celina Klee, the Palm Beach County college coordinator for the Reagan/Bush campaign.

Along with other party members from the Republican staff in Washington, she will be speaking and distributing campaign materials and setting campaign goals.

The meeting is open to all county college and high school students and will be held Tuesday, September 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the Continuing Education Lecture Hall, room 213. See Politics, page 3.

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Cheerleaders gear uppage 7

New tennis shop opened

By ~~Lu Bryon~~ **Staff Writer**

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Sat.	1/19/85	Edison	Home	7:30 pm
Wed.	1/23/85	Miami Dade-South	Miami	7:30 pm
Sat.	1/26/85	Indian River	Home	7:30 pm
Wed.	1/30/85	Broward	Pompano Beach	7:30 pm

Sat.	2/02/85	Miami Dade-North	Home	7:30 pm
Wed.	2/06/85	Edison	Ft. Myers	7:30 pm
Sat.	2/09/85	Miami Dade-South	Home	7:30 pm
Wed.	2/13/85	Indian River	Ft. Pierce	7:30 pm

Mon.-Sat.	2/18-25/85	SO. CONFERENCE TOURN.	Miami-North	TBA
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Wed.-Sat.	3/06/85	STATE/REGION VIII TOURN.		TBA
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Tue-Sat.	3/19-23/85	NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	Hutchinson KS	TBA
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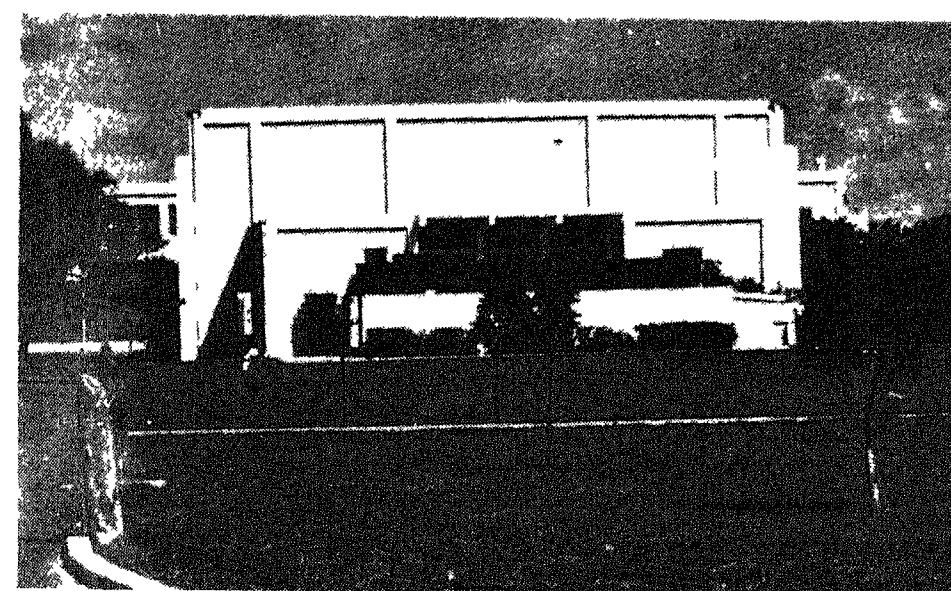
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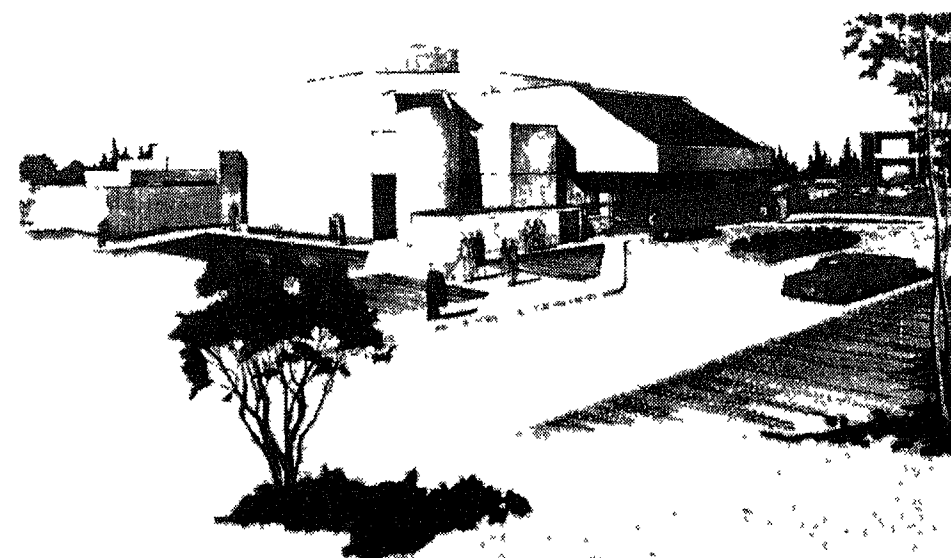


State of the art auditorium planned



PBJC AUDITORIUM as it appears now.

Photo by Nancy Owens, PhE



ARTIST'S RENDERING of how the auditorium will appear when completed.

By **Dave Pasley**
Staff Writer

"The ghosts who haunt this place shall soon have a new home. May the new memories be as fond as the old."

—Anonymous
This was found on a chalkboard in the presently vacated PBJC auditorium.

Preliminary preparations are completed for the restoration of the auditorium. The project will be highlighted by the addition of a new 850-seat house, an enlarged stage, new sound and lighting systems, and a towering five-story flyloft.

The auditorium, by Schwab and Twitty Architects, Inc., will feature an ultramodern cubistic style.

Inside, the auditorium will be completely renovated. The present 500-seat house will be reduced to a 100-seat lecture hall. "The lecture hall will be used for lectures, recitals of chamber music, and small concerts. It may also be used for music appreciation classes and small theatrical productions," said Mr. Reuben Hall, who helped prepare educational specifications for the project.

The east wall of the auditorium will be removed to make room for a new 850-seat house, featuring a 200-seat, second-story mezzanine. The present stage area will be enlarged and reversed to face the new house. A cushioned wooden flooring will replace the existing stage, making dance productions possible. The stage will be framed by a 75-foot proscenium, which is

one of the largest of its kind.

The most prominent feature of the new auditorium will be a five-story flyloft constructed above the main stage. The fly system will include a steel beam fridron with 28 sets of counterweighted lines, suspending a new curtain, scrim and cyclorama, as well as new teasers and travellers.

The auditorium will sport entirely new sound and lighting systems. "The lighting and sound will be absolutely state of the art. It will be as good as is technically possible. A Star Wars!" said Mr. Thomas Stets, project coordinator.

Specifications for the auditorium also call for lobbies on both floors, concession stands on the bottom floor, new offices, class rooms, dressing rooms, and an extensive area for set construction.

Educational specifications were prepared in September 1983 by Hall, Dr. Hugh Albee, Mr. Arthur Musto, Mr. Watson Duncan, Mr. Claude Edwards and Dr. Tony Tate. Phase I drawings and project specifications were approved at the December 1983 board meeting. Bids for the construction will be accepted October 9. The board of trustees will examine the bids at the October board meeting and, barring any problems, will issue a notice to proceed with building by November 9. The project is expected to be completed by December 1985.

"When finished, the auditorium will be among the finest in the state. It will be comparable to most Broadway theatres," said Stets.

Hearing officer steps down

By **Barbara Tomko**
News Editor

Thomas Young stepped down as presiding hearing officer before he issued his opinion in the dispute between PBJC and its labor union. His decision is due September 19.

Steven Been, FEA United's general counsel, said, "We're not asking him to step down because we don't think he can make a fair decision. We're asking him to step down because we don't want everyone to get distracted by the college's rhetoric."

Young said he would step down if either party asked him to before his decision was made.

Been's resignation becomes effective October 1. Pasquale Tornillo, president of FEA United, who offered the job to Young, said, "It would be nice if we could fill the general counsel's job by October 1 when Mr. Been leaves."

Young has not accepted the offer made by Tornillo. Young claims he immediately stopped the conversation with Tornillo because it could compromise his role in the college's case.

Tornillo said that Young said "that he would think about it."

To that, Young responded, "I know what I said. I can't account for Mr. Tornillo's recollection."

On September 10, Jesse Hogg, PBJC labor attorney filed a Motion to Dismiss the charges brought by United Faculty against Dr. Eissey and PBJC because of "improper and unethical conduct of the charging party (United Faculty of PBJC) in seeking to obstruct and interfere with the process of this Commission."

The three count motion with memorandum in support of Motion to Dismiss further moves for

the charging party to pay any attorneys fees, costs and expenses incurred by PBJC should a rehearing be deemed necessary by appropriate order.

The motion to dismiss also suggests that the Commission (PERC - Public Employees Relations Commission) rule on an earlier Motion to Dismiss brought before the hearing officer by PBJC in the July 25-26 proceedings before any further hearing is scheduled.

Hogg accused the union of trying "to subvert the legal process." In his memorandum, Hogg states, "Mr. Pasquale Tornillo's conduct in offering employment to a Commission hearing officer...was obviously and flagrantly improper."

Hogg further states, "that the charging party's misconduct in, and in connection with, this case has become so pervasive that the only effective remedy is dismissal of the charge."

Hogg then cites Canon #3 **Canons of Professional Ethics**, saying that had Tornillo's attorney done the same thing, it would be viewed as "an unethical effort to exert personal influence..."

Hogg believes that the damage has already been done and can't be fixed by rehearing this case. If a decision is made in favor of the charging party, then the decision will be "tainted, and certainly so if the Hearing officer then accepted a job as the Charging party's attorney."

Tornillo said, "It didn't even dawn on me that our legal department was handling that case. All I knew was we were losing our general counsel."

Partisan politicians run parallel

By **Phil Blumel**
Associate Editor

Two opposing groups have simultaneously formed on campus last week to campaign, educate, register voters, and help create partisan political activity at PBJC.

From Dr. Edwin Pugh's political science classes, officers have been chosen for both the Republican and Democratic clubs.

The Republicans elected Robert Wigen as president and Kathleen Hill to the office of secretary. For the Democrats, Susan Oyer and Michael Gaydos will hold those positions. No treasurers were named for either club yet, and all monies will be

handled by the executive committees which will be elected soon.

The Republican club has taken the lead by planning to host a meeting with Celina Klee, the Palm Beach County college coordinator for the Reagan/Bush campaign. Along with other party members from the Republican staff in Washington, she will be speaking and distributing campaign materials and setting campaign goals.

The meeting is open to all county college and high school students and will be held Tuesday, September 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the *Continuing Education Lecture Hall*, room 213. See Politics, page 3.

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Editorials

Women : the choice is up to you

— Barbara Tomko —

With the recognized trend of "career minded individuals" these days, women are being forced to make a decision; to have a baby or have a career.

That is not to say that both choices are not achievable. However, one will usually suffer at the other's expense.

Women who have already established themselves in their position whether it is as a reliable secretary, a television programmer, or a vice president have an advantage over a single woman entering the job force.

Employers usually don't want to run the risk of hiring a single woman for fear she will just get married and have children in a few years. This could happen, but what's to stop her from having the child and then going back to work in a few months? By then, though, the door may already be shut.

Some women make the choice of motherhood or a

career as an out for the other alternative.

One shouldn't become a mother just to avoid the competition and frustration (or fulfillment) of a career, and vice versa.

If one is to be successful at whatever they do choose, I am a firm believer in putting the greatest amount of your energy into that one goal and giving it your all.

But a woman who decides to have a baby just to quit working is in for a bigger job. At least she can quit being a secretary, quitting motherhood is a little more difficult.

When a young woman gets out of college, the road is usually paved with job opportunities (hopefully) and along with those opportunities comes more choices that need to be made. I would conclude that after spending so much time studying, choosing a career would be the most obvious.

If the woman decides to have the child instead, inherently most mothers will want to spend as much time as possible with their child, watching him grow

and learn. They would not want to drop off the infant on the way to the office and pick him up at 5:30.

Being a mother is something practically every woman dreams of, whether she wants to admit it or it, and motherhood is a very admirable "career."

We in America are very lucky that we have the freedom to choose if we want no kids or nine kids. Countries like China, who experience severe over population, enforce a one baby law and provide monetary incentives to stop at one child, and use social peer pressure to hinder a married couple from having more than one child. Even abortions are done to women who violate this rule.

With the cost of living always on the rise these days, the trend that is perhaps more practical is just trying to keep food on the table for the family, which forces men and women alike to work full time.

The worst thing anyone can do (men and women included) is lower their self worth. It is important to feel that what you do decide is in your best interests.

Thirty million is too much to pay

— Phil Blumel —

There's been a lot of talk, most of it favorable, concerning this new arts center that is planned to be built on land adjacent to PBJC. It's been said that this center will help promote local fine arts and will provide rehearsal space and performance space for the school. Even the president of this college, Dr. Edward Elsey, agrees that a concert hall and theatre complex such as this one is "needed."

I think "need" is too strong a word. People need food and water, they want \$30 million art centers. But it is fair to say that it would be nice to have such a facility.

This auditorium will undoubtedly benefit both the artists and PBJC. Still, the expense of the project

compared to the need must also be considered. Is the need for this new center worth the \$30 million which it will cost to construct it?

The matter of its cost seems to make this center a little less attractive. \$30 million is a lot to pay, and many of the people who will be paying for it will not be able to enjoy it. The State of Florida is providing \$10 million for the project which means that people from the panhandle will be paying for it! The center is, after all, a community project, and it seems a little unfair to make people pay for it who have no access to it.

The other \$20 million will be provided by more legitimate means. Palm Beach County will be contributing \$10 million and the final \$10 million will be provided by private sources. It would be easy to build an arts center for that amount. In fact, a \$20

million center would still be an extravagant place.

Still, I find it odd that if the demand really exists in the community for the complex that it hasn't appeared profitable for any private company to build it themselves instead of relying on government to construct it. I'm sure the reason, at least in part, is that the 2,000 seat hall cannot be profitable when built to the specifications that require \$30 million.

Particularly when most people would prefer to see something like Michael Jackson or "Ghostbusters," than see a Verdi opera or a play by William Shakespeare, it would make little sense for a business to build such an extravagant place for such a small clientele.

I fear that this project will end up like most governmental subsidies to the arts. It will cost a lot, but benefit a very few.

Mentally ill children need our help

— Paige Schector —

Every day many children die, and there is no pleasant way to live up to this fact. This is a tragedy and touches everyone differently.

In the cases where they have been murdered, the court system decides if and how much the parents of the child should get to help pay for the funeral and suffering the loss has caused. This retribution could never be enough for the parents whose loss will always be great.

On the other hand, state officials find it harder to locate money for children who might die of natural causes.

Currently in Port St. Lucie, a case dealing with an eight-year-old victim of the fetal alcohol

syndrome is in court.

The Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) officials have a deficit. They overspent last year and just do not have the funds to bail out their district.

There is also a lack of facilities in Florida. The HRS was spending all of their money out of state and that needs to be allocated within the state.

Meanwhile, dozens of other children remain on waiting lists to be admitted to mental health care facilities.

Well-equipped centers need to be built in Florida, but as in most cases dealing with money, no feasible end is in sight. Since we are the leaders of the future, they will be counting on us. We shouldn't wait for the future, we should support and help them now.



THEN AGAIN, I SUPPOSE HE DOESN'T REALLY NEED A PLATFORM...

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

Beachcomber

Dr. Edward M. Elsey, President
Dr. Arthur Noble, Advisor
Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Av., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
439-8064

Paul Spanbauer
Editor

Phil Blumel
Associate Editor

Paige Schector
Feature Editor

Nancy Owens
Photography Editor

Judy Kaarto
Business Manager

Barbara Tomko
News Editor

Gabe Hernandez
Sports Editor

Lenny Fox
Circulation Manager

STAFF: Brian Berkenfeld, Peter Burt, Nicholas Buzzek, Teresa Carroll, James Costello, Lisa Elsey, Paul Garretson, Gerald Leeman, Susan Lewis, Chris Maxwell, Jackie McCray, Keith Messer, Dee Newton, David Pasley, John Perez, Carole Rhoades, Joanna Riana, Michelle Richards, Linda Bryce Ritchie, Vicki Gordon Schram, Laura Tomko, Steve Wigley, Jim Wilkison, Tiffany Williams.

News

'Entrepreneur Spirit' hits PBJC

By Linda Bryce Ritchie
Staff Writer

Are you eager to become an entrepreneur? You only need two qualifications to enroll in PBJC's pilot project to teach business skills. One, you need to be a woman and two, \$17 to get your foot in the door.

Beginning this month, PBJC, the Florida Division of Vocational Education, PBJC's Continuing Education program, and the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor are initiating a pilot program to help Women become entrepreneurs. PBJC is one of three program sites in the nation to be selected to participate.

Class space is limited to 40 participants and will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. Women who believe

they are suited for business will then enroll in classes offered each Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. for six weeks.

The program began Saturday, September 15 with an entrepreneurship self-assessment workshop that was held from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in AH 215 which had full-capacity enrollment.

"The workshop will let us and the women enrolled know whether she is suited for the business world at this time," said Sandy Doyle, program specialist.

"The project is designed specifically for displaced homemakers. However, it is open to everyone. The first three weeks will concentrate on home-based businesses.

The remaining sessions will deal with taxes, insurance, franchising, personnel management and other topics," Doyle said.

The program has a good track record. Based on every 10 women who have completed the course in other areas, three go into business in the first six months, three go into business during the first year, two will never try to start a business, one will seek additional training and eventually go into business, and one will never decide whether she wants to go into business.

In the broadest sense, the course will help women develop what Doyle calls "the entrepreneurship spirit," the spirit that represses fear of risk and fosters confidence.



Sandy Doyle, Program Specialist

Photo by Nancy Owens, PBJC

Student dedicated to charity

By Brian Berkenfeld
Staff Writer

In 1591 the original Maidstone Fire Department began its long and impressive history in England with only nine men and nine leather buckets. It is still in operation today as headquarters for the Kent Fire Brigade. In East Hampton, New York, the Maidstone name was carried by the department from 1890 to 1922.

Now, in South Florida, the Ancient Maidstone Fire Department has been incorporated. Head of the department and PBJC student is John E. Hiscock.

Hiscock has recently returned to PBJC. He graduated in 1977 with degrees in Fire Science Technology and Science.

When not attending classes, Chief Hiscock can be found helping others who are less fortunate. By taking over one hundred children for a ride on his fire engine, which was made in 1935, he raised over \$300 for Lindsey Ewing, a baby with the rare disease, Reyes Syndrome.

Currently Hiscock is planning a coast to coast and back trip in his fire engine, in order to make money for charity.

"The entire Ancient Maidstone Fire Department operates as an educational, historical, and charitable organization," said Hiscock. "Our authentic truck and store of memorabilia can be a great motivation force to promote interest in and ultimately educate many in proper fire protection awareness."

1985 will be the 50th anniversary of the department's Ford Seagrave truck and the trip will be used to help bring their educational message to as many people as possible.

Contributions and moral support is needed. Donations should be made payable to the Ancient Maidstone Fire Department and mailed to AMFD, P.O. Box 1127, Lake Worth, Florida 33460. Since the organization is non-profit, the donation will be tax deductible.

Hiscock sums up all his efforts by saying, "If one child benefits from this it will be well worth it."

Campus Combings

A "Refreshment Day" membership drive sponsored by the Black Student Union will be September 19 from 12 p.m. until 2:00 p.m. on the east side of the Student Activity Center. Persons interested in becoming a member of the Black Student Union should attend. Nominations for positions will be made. Refreshments will also be served.

PBJC North's theatre group, Northstage, will be holding auditions September 19 at 8 p.m. in room 106 at the

north campus. Seven men and six women ranging from ages 18 to 60 will be needed for the cast of "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," a comedy by Robert Anderson. Performance will be November 9, 10 and 13 at Lake Park Town Hall's Mirror Ballroom. For more info contact Dr. Barry Russal at PBJC North, 622-2440, ext. 305.

PACER POLITICOS LAUNCH VOTER REGISTRATION From September 17 - 21,

voter registration will be held at the Social Science and B.A. buildings. It will move in front of the cafeteria September 24-28 and October 1-5.

Anyone taking the CLAST can get extra help. For completion and communications skills report to the CPI lab, AD 200 Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. and Friday 7:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Essay writing is scheduled for September 26 at 2:00 p.m. CE 121. Sample tests are on reserve in the 3rd floor of the library.

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POLITICOS

(Continued from page 1)

The Republican club, the "GOPacers" will serve as a nucleus for all county Republican groups and will provide a network of "loyal party supporters who will help set up and work with candidates and speakers who visit PBJC," Pugh said.

The major short term goal of the Republican Club is to secure the Reagan/Bush team

for a county appearance.

Longer term goals for both groups are to register voters and to promote their party's politics.

Both groups will be participating in the voters registration drives and in Candidates Day which is scheduled for Friday, October 5 in which 22 candidates in the county will speak on campus and in Central campus classrooms.

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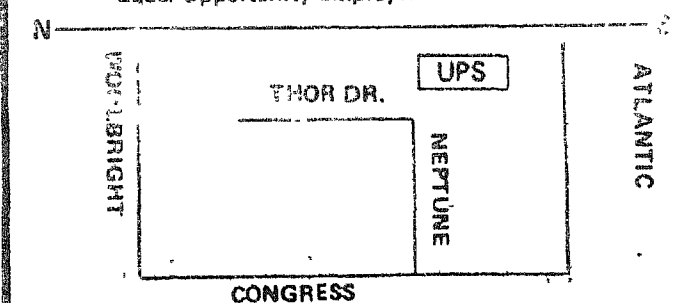
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Feature

Phi Theta Kappa begins new year

By Vicki Gordon Schram
Staff Writer

This semester the Phi Theta Kappa fraternity starts its 42nd year as the Delta Omicron Chapter in West Palm Beach.

"We are trying to improve campus unity," said Caroline Ginty, Vice President of PTK. "We have lots of projects planned this year. Our theme is based on George Orwell's 1984, which in reality is very people oriented."

PTK is trying to stress the importance of reaching out to all the students and not just the members. One of the services provided by PTK is tutoring. Every member is eligible to tutor students who feel they are lacking sufficient skills in certain areas. The tutors cannot guarantee success, but they do their best to fulfill the needs of the student.

"PTK is not an expense, but an investment in your future," says Allen Hamlin, sponsor of PTK. Hamlin is a former Phi Theta Kappa himself, and a great asset to the fraternity. Many of the officers are urging students with a 3.2 grade point average or above to stop by the office located in

BA107. Member-to-be, Cleo Dyer, said, "I knew I was eligible but I had never received an invitation. Finally this year I inquired about it. I got an immediate reply which impressed me. I stopped by the office and met with the president, Marysue Walter and she was very helpful."

"I'm glad I joined," said Dyer. "I've been here for two years and never felt like I was part of the school. PTK is a great way to promote self-confidence in students ability to make a difference. I think it will be a great deal of fun."

Walter, who has been a member for two years, is originally from Chicago. "When I first came down here, I didn't know a soul. A whole semester went by until I decided to join PTK. It was here that I met some of my best friends. The principles of the honor society are based on good moral character and citizenship," stressed Walter.

One member added, "Sure, we have a lot of fun, we're college students, but we also promote excellence and integrity in every aspect of PTK."



PTK MEMBERS, Cleo Dyer, Marysue Walter, President, Jason Dvoracek, Treasurer, and Vicki Gordon Schram, gather at a meeting.

There is a definite air of optimism throughout the fraternity, which suggests one of the reasons why it has been rated as a "top ten" fraternity out of 700 chapters in the United States.

Some activities scheduled are the Pre-Induction social Sunday evening, September

16 and the Fall Induction Ceremonies, Sunday evening September 30. Both begin at 7 p.m. Other events include bake sales, which are held every Friday on the Business Administration patio, and "wet and wild" car washes at Dave's Super Shell at Lantana and Congress Avenue. The

dates of the car washes will be posted in the Beachcomber's Campus Comings.

Anyone interested in becoming a member or needing further information about the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society are welcome to call 439-8229.

Performing Arts Center to become a reality

By Paige Schector
Feature Editor

After many years of planning and hoping, it looks like Palm Beach County and PBJC are finally going to get a world-class center for his performing arts.

"The center is needed because the county does not have a centrally accessible, readily available, acoustically, and aesthetically designed concert hall/theatre complex for its rapidly growing population," explains PBJC President, Dr. Edward Eissey. The center will be located on

over ten acres of land, directly across from the PBJC softball field and over the canal. The land was donated by the County Commission.

According to Jonathan Koontz, from the PBJC News Bureau, a bridge will be built across the canal and PBJC will provide parking.

The facility would be owned by the Board of Trustees of PBJC. The board was appointed by the Governor, but it is independent and free to own and operate for the good of the Palm Beach County public.

"The state and county will

each put in \$10 million and an additional \$10 million in private funding from the Palm Beach Council of the Arts will help complete the center on a world-class level," said Koontz. "The ten acres of land has already been secured and all the preparations should be finished by next year at this time."

The Palm Beach County community-based organizations will have top priority in the performance sections of the center. PBJC will also have major priority for the use of the performance sections, but will be under a

time-schedule set by the management. This balance gives non-profit cultural organizations available time and space, while providing teaching, rehearsal, and performance opportunities for PBJC. PBJC students will also have opportunities to obtain professional experience.

"This project has not just materialized out of nowhere. Dr. Eissey has been working on the center since before he became President of PBJC," said Koontz. "But the center is definitely needed. There have been important ballet groups and other organiza-

tions that have said they would like to come to Florida, but the current facilities are just not good enough. This center will be compared with the Kennedy Center in terms of size (seating over 2,000 in the main auditorium) and facilities."

The project has achieved total backing by the entire arts community and is on its way to becoming both a fulfilled dream for Dr. Eissey and the Palm Beach art community and a reality for PBJC and Palm Beach County.

Oil paintings exhibited in Humanities Building

By Laura Tomko
Staff Writer

The recent works of Dr. George Pappas, art professor



WORKS OF DR. GEORGE PAPPAS are on display in the Humanities Building of PBJC's Central Campus.

at the University of South Florida, are on exhibition in the Humanities Building of PBJC Central.

Dr. Pappas was born in Boston and earned his bachelor degree from the Massachusetts College of Art. He continued his education and earned his masters from Harvard and his doctorate from Pennsylvania State University.

The collection being shown consists of oil paintings. These paintings are part of a continuing series tentatively titled, "Letters to Aphrodite."

The series covers attitudes toward love and religion, and relate to personal experiences in Florida and Greece.

Dr. Pappas traveled last year and spent two months in Greece, where he studied his heritage.

He has shown his works in over 70 major exhibits and one-man shows and wrote many articles and books on art concepts and education.

Personal symbolism can be

seen in Dr. Pappas' work. He is well known for using symbols like striped neckties, gold leaf surfaces, and clothing marked with the label Christian Dior.

Christian Dior is used in Dr. Pappas' "Love Healer," "Dream of Aphrodite," "Room in Nafplio," and "Perfect Match" paintings.

The exhibit will be shown through Friday, September 28.

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Jan Bussell appointed new division head



BESIDES BEING THE new occupational chairman, Jan Bussell is an active flight instructor.

By Barbara Tomko
News Editor

Mr. Jan Bussell, who has taught at PBJC since 1975, now holds the title of Division Chairman/Occupational, which is actually a new name for the Engineering and Technology department chairperson.

Bussell transferred from PBJC in 1961 to attend FSU where he earned his BS degree in 1963 and his MS in 1967. His major was Industrial Arts Education.

He began teaching at Jupiter High School where he stayed for 12 years. He said, "I enjoy teaching. In fact, the attractiveness of this new job was that I could still teach." This term he teaches a power plant propulsion class and an introduction to ground school

course, both aviation classes.

Besides being a teacher and department chairman he is also an active flight instructor. He owns a Cessna 210 that he keeps at Palm Beach International Airport. He said, "I don't use it for instruction because it is a little too large and costly to operate for that purpose."

Bussell also owned three coin laundries at one time. He sold two of them before he got his airplane.

He was born in Arizona and lived in Arkansas. He raised his three children in Florida, one of his daughters attends PBJC. His second and current wife teaches 4th grade in Belle Glade.

He has built his own home in the acreage in Royal Palm

Beach, and is finishing the construction on his daughter's house now. In the past he has built seven or eight houses as a business for himself. He does most of the work himself including electrical and the actual construction.

As Department Chairman he has eight full time instructors, plus 23 adjuncts, who are instructors who are not on full contracts and teach mostly at night. As with all chairpersons, he "makes the determination for what is to be taught and who will teach it." He also is responsible for what hiring/firing and interviewing personnel, subject to the college's approval.

Of the 100 classes offered in his department, he has taught 27 of them throughout his career at PBJC.

Politics makes 'Strange Bedfellows'

By Linda Bryce Ritchie
Staff Writer

With a little assistance from Aristophanes, Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements have written a comedy in three acts about the battle of the sexes. "Strange Bedfellows," a 1948 Broadway play, will be put on by Mr. Leahy, of PBJC's Communications Department with emphasis on drama and public speaking, the latter part of October, concluding the first week of November, two days prior to the November general election.

The theme and timing of the play are no coincidence. "It is very apropos with the election coming up and with one the major candidates being a woman. I have wanted to do this play for quite a while," said Leahy. He also noted that the United States just celebrated its 64th anniversary of the passage of the XIX Amendment to the Constitution, Woman Suffrage.

The authors of the play have artfully put together popular comedy about a family that is split straight down the middle on the political question of votes for women.

The play opens, a mid-afternoon of a pleasant fall day to a room flooded with sunlight, the parlor of a San Francisco mansion in 1896. 24 years before the final passage of the suffrage amendment. As in the case of "Life With Father," this supplies the comedy with the theatrical decor of the old fashioned costumes and furniture. But the Nob Hill, San Francisco, setting has another advantage. It is within the sight of the gaudy Barbary Coast. To

give their audience something to really laugh about, the authors introduce a Madam to some respectable ladies; the play goes back and forth between the brothels and high society.

There are a total of 18 characters cast in the play. "There is no one main character in this play. I try to select plays that will give everyone an equal opportunity to perform," Leahy said. However, there are some characters who attract the eye and ear more than others.

Young Matthew Cromwell, a Congressman and son of the elderly statesman, Senator William Cromwell, does not believe in votes for women. Yet he has managed to marry the leading American suffragette, Clarissa Blynn. His whole family is shocked by her militant politics. But the militant feminist quickly wins the women in the family to her side, which leads into Aristophanes' ancient jist about a boycott of women their husbands. And this, in turn, leads to the brothels again...

Act I: Senator Cromwell addressing a small group of women he has mistaken as suffragettes, "...I suppose you ladies are prepared to run for Congress...It is the natural sequence. First the ballot then public office." One of the ladies tries to correct him but Cromwell continues... "you may save your breath! I have heard all your arguments and they are not worth a pinch of snuff. Sex equality, bah! Tell me, Madam, did or did not the Creator, in his infinite wisdom make a difference in the sexes?" The Senator

continues his soap box speech until finally one of the ladies manages to work a word in edgewise and tells Cromwell they represent the National Association Opposed to the Further Extension of Suffrage to Women.

Act I continues with Senator Cromwell returning from downtown after trying to greet his young Congressman son back from Washington.

Senator Cromwell: "First, downtown I couldn't get near the ferry. Then in my own street, on my own front steps, a bran-busted bunch of ballot-seeking females, dripping yellow ribbons! I'll get rid of the pests!" The Senator spots his son, Matthew, who made it home through the fleet of females without his old man's assistance. The senator greets his son. To his dismay,

Feature Forecast

By Paige Schector
According to Peaches' and Spec's Music Stores, the following recording artists will be releasing new albums from 9/17 to 10/1:

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- Dokken
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THE MUSIC BOX 967-1922

Music series takes students back in time

By Joanna Riani
Staff Writer

You don't have to be a music major to enjoy the "Music in Time" series recently acquired by the Music Department. It will be shown to the public in sixteen one-hour programs on Friday afternoons from 12:10 to 1:10 in HU 110. "Music in Time" gives an authoritative, comprehensive history of Western music and is taped on stereo video cassettes.

"We want to give anyone the opportunity to culturally grow in reference to music," said Dr. D. Hugh Albee, PBJC's Music Program Coordinator. "This is one of the best opportunities to actually see and hear some of the greatest orchestras, chorus, and performers of the world." Dr. Albee also pointed out that the department wishes to make the series available to the entire college and that they will even go as far as making special arrangements

for group viewings upon request.

The first program shown last Friday was "Vibrations and Pagan Rites." It took viewers back in time to demonstrate how ageless and universal the human impulse is to make music. On Sept. 21 at 12:10, "The First Secular Music" will be shown. This program takes viewers from the early music of the eastern churches to the establishment of music as part of the Christian liturgy.

Viewers will learn about music during the Renaissance on Sept. 28 and on October 5 "The Golden Age" will be shown depicting the spread of music from the church and the courts to the middle classes. The emergence of opera in Italy and France will also be discussed. On October 12 viewers will see the Vienna Boys' Choir in "Luther and the Reformation," narrating the impact of the reformation on the history of music, the

music of Bach and the importance of church organs and chorale singing. "Music of the Great Courts," to be shown on October 19, features the works of Handel, Royal Fireworks Music and the American Boys Choir. Other scheduled presentations include programs featuring the works of Vivaldi, Mozart, Beethoven and Chopin and brings viewers to the turn of the century. The last programs include the works of Stravinsky, photographs of George Gershwin and an electric performance of his "An American in Paris" by Bernstein, and even features Lennon and McCartney's "When I'm 64."

For those interested there is also another stereo video cassette series available showing Richard Wagner's electrifying "The Ring of the Nibelung." If you are interested, please contact Dr. Albee in the Music Department.



Photo by Tiffany Williams

DR. HUGH ALBEE, PBJC's Music Program Coordinator, recommends the "Music in Time" series to students.

Dr. Albee also pointed out that the "Music in Time" series is free of charge and notices will be posted on campus weekly to remind students that they are invited to view this culturally enriching series.

PBJC luncheons offer a change of pace



STUDENTS IN THE hospitality program learn more than just table setting.

Photo by Dee Newton

Northstage plans production

By Joanna Riani
Staff Writer
and
Paige Schector
Feature Editor

Northstage, the theatre group of PBJC's North Campus, is preparing its new season of productions. The first of the season will be the comedy, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

The group formed during the winter term last year and according to Dr. Barry Russal, Associate Professor of Communications at PBJC North and Artistic Director of Northstage, the reviews were way beyond their expectations.

"I was very pleased with the response," said Russal. "We put on four shows and two were almost sell-outs. The critical response was also favorable."

Northstage is now looking forward to their first performances of the season. The play is a comedy and was written by Robert Anderson. It is scheduled to be performed in mid-November in the Mirror Ballroom at the Lake Park Town Hall.

"It seems as though everything has come full circle."

Auditions for Northstage's first production will be held on

Wednesday, September 19 at 8 p.m. in room 106 of the Classroom Building at PBJC North. The audition is open to PBJC students as well as the general public.

The cast will be flexible, with a maximum of seven men and

six women. The age level is eighteen and older, and parts are even available for interested actors over 60 years old.

For more information, contact Dr. Russal at 6222440, ext. 305.

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Sports

Cheerleaders gear up for season



PBJC'S GIRLS try out for cheering squad.

By Peter Burt
and Gabe Hernandez

The first meeting of the cheerleading prospects for the 84-85 basketball season was held on Monday, September 10, in the gym. Almost 20 girls showed up for the practice indicating a good squad can be expected this year.

Returning to the squad this year are only two of last year's members and they are Capt. Robin Abbadessa and Assistant Capt. Sylvia Gonzales. This leaves six vacant spots in the squad which will total an eight member squad when complete. The competition is expected to be difficult.

They will be meeting four times before the tryouts and these meetings are designed to be clinics to teach the girls cheers which they will use for the auditions.

The sponsor for this year's squad, for the second year in a

row, is Maria Syrjala. Maria is also the secretary to Mr. Thomas Mullins who is the athletic director at PBJC. She has set up a criteria for which the girls will be judged at the audition. These are: enthusiasm, your voice and how well you project it, and also how well the auditioners work together which will probably be the most important aspect. The one tryout will be held Wednesday, September 19, in the gym.

The practice schedule will be worked out once the squad is picked. "It's hard for a lot of people because of work schedules," said Maria Syrjala.

The first game of the basketball season is November 3, at the Palm Beach Atlantic College gym in downtown West Palm Beach. Maria says that she hopes that people will come to the games and support the team along with the cheerleaders. Good Luck, Girls!

SPORT SHORTS

By Gabe Hernandez
Sports Editor

Tennis tryouts will be held throughout the entire month of September, M-F from 3-5 in the afternoon. Anyone interested should contact Max Faquir or Julio Riva.

Wednesday, September 19 is the only tryout date for the cheerleading squad. Anyone interested should contact Maria in the Athletic Director's office in the gym.

Anyone interested in being part of the intramurals sports board should contact coach Roy Bell in room 103 in the gym. All positions are still available including board directors and staff members.

Anyone interested in officiating any of the intramurals sports as well as keeping time and the score, should contact coach Roy Bell in the gym. These are all paid positions.

PBJC Dugout Club golf tourney set

By Gabe Hernandez
Sports Editor

The PBJC Dugout Club will sponsor its second annual open golf tournament on Saturday, September 29 at Frenchman's Creek Country Club in North Palm Beach.

The Dugout Club consists of area businessmen, headed by Mr. Glenn Rogers, who are interested in upgrading and improving the quality of the baseball program here at PBJC. The money that they

collect goes directly into the baseball program and "helped the Pacers win their very first-ever state title last year," said Frank Cacciatore, head baseball coach at PBJC.

Some of the goals being worked towards this year include a much needed press box and concession stand for the PBJC field and if the funds permit, a team bus that would make transportation for the Pacers much easier.

The tournament is open to

anyone and will begin with a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m. with a four-man scramble format.

Trophies will be awarded for first and second place winners and prizes will also be given to the golfers who come closest to the pin and hit the longest drive. There will also be door prizes awarded.

Just in case it turns into another one of those hot Florida days, refreshments will be served throughout the course, and for people with big

appetites, a buffet luncheon will be served following the round.

The cost for the entire day, which will include the golf carts and green fees as well as the luncheon and refreshments, is \$40.00 per person. The only stipulation being that the field will be limited to 36 foursomes so hurry and sign

up. Application forms may be obtained by contacting the head baseball coach Frank Cacciatore at 439-8048 during the day, or 793-8747 during the evening, or by stopping by Mr. Cacciatore's office which is located inside the PBJC central gym.

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UP & COMING EVENTS

There will be a multi-campus swim meet held at PBJC south on October 5. There will be 13 different events and all events will be coed. For more information contact coach Roy Bell in room 103 in the gym or look for more information in the next issue of the Beachcomber.

The basketball team will

open its season with some exhibition games against a touring team from the island of Martinique in late October. Look for more details in the Beachcomber.

As soon as a few ports get underway at PBJC, watch for the Beachcomber's Athlete of the Week Award which will be given to the week's most outstanding athlete

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Lady Pacers help "Jerry's Kids"



Back row L/R: John Anderson, Head Coach; Lisa Swirls; Lynne Poirier; Cathy Morris; Debbie Valente; Tim Lovins, asst. Coach. Front row L/R: Michelle Smith; Tona Manfreda; Debbie Moyer; Susan McAndrew.

Photo by Nancy Owens, PHE

By Deidra Newton
Staff Writer

Besides being State Champions, local all-stars and super jocks, the lady pacers are also serving the community by doing volunteer and civic work.

By helping "Jerry's Kids" during the M.D.A. Telethon over the Labor Day weekend, the girls took in over \$500 of phone pledges.

"We believe in helping the community. They have been good to us and I want to put it back in the community," said John Anderson, coach of the Lady Pacers. Manning the phones for the Telethon is only a small sample of commendable volunteer efforts by the softball team.

"Helping somebody is all we want to do. WRMF radio station contacted me and said they needed help for the Telethon, so we volunteered our people," said Coach Anderson.

"We had a great time," said team member Kim Kelly. We tried to guess who would take in the most pledges. Michelle Smith won hands down when her phone rang off the hook the entire evening.

The softball team will be helping out next year, as Coach Anderson plans on making this an annual event.

The team will be sending out Christmas cards to the staff, parents and fans of the Lady Pacers. Look for the cards around the holidays.

Intramural Bowling gets underway

By Gabe Hernandez
Sports Editor

Intramural Bowling got off to a fantastic start last Wednesday afternoon at the Lake Worth Lanes with both students and faculty enjoying this season's first start. Over 20 bowlers making up 6 teams took part in Wednesday's action with nine more weeks to go on the schedule.

Coach Roy Bell, who is in charge of all intramurals, says that "bowling can be a great interaction between students and faculty," and encourages more students to come out and bowl. There is room for several people to help fill out the teams. They bowl every Wednesday for the next nine

weeks from 4 - 6 in the afternoon and the price is a mere \$3.00 for every three games, which also includes shoes.

It seems this year will see some good competition in the weeks ahead. The teams standings after one week show three teams in a tie for first place, with the remaining three teams tied for second place! To avoid a tie at the end of the season this year, Coach Roy Bell has instituted a point system that really won't affect anything until the season starts to get underway.

Last week's strongest showing was brought by the team called Family & Friends with a total of 2315 pts. (5 wins & 2 losses). Right behind them are The Thunders with 2302 pts. (5 wins & 2 losses).

Following close behind with a total of 2295 pts. (5 wins & 2 losses) are Masi & McClean Inc.

In the three-way tie for second place, all with records of 2 wins and 5 losses, are the Pacers IV (2296 pts.), The Misfits (2282 pts.), and the Long Shots (appropriately named) with 2280 pts.

In the individual mens standings, the high game was bowled by Coach Bell himself with a score of 204. Right behind him was J. Neumann with a score of 199. The highest average for the day was bowled by our very own circulation manager Lenny Fox with an average of 179. Lenny also had the highest accumulation of all scores with 537.

In the womens individual

standings the high game was bowled by Alicia Bell with a score of 179, followed by S. Buhl with a score of 146. The highest average for the afternoon went to S. Fay with an average of 134. The highest accumulation of all scores

went to Alicia Bell with 428.

Stay tuned to the **Beachcomber** for more details on intramurals with complete standings and results. If you want to get involved just contact Coach Roy Bell in the gym.

Soccer fits into future of PBJC

By Gabe Hernandez
and Lenny Fox

The question that has plagued the PBJC athletic department for the last couple of years is should PBJC have an inter-collegiate soccer team? It is answered every ear with the same answers: the need of financial support and the problem of apathy. In other words, can PBJC drum up enough student body interest to get financial support? Tom Mullins, the Athletic Director at PBJC, doesn't seem to think so.

"To get a soccer program started, you need adequate

competition and money to get started. With all the other sports losing money, how can you start a soccer team? There just isn't enough support here at the college," said Mullins.

There are 28 junior colleges in the state of Florida, but only four of those junior colleges have a soccer program, and three of those are located in the Miami area. The reason for this being the major Latin influence in the area who have more of an interest in the sport than most Americans do. So there is greater interest to play which brings financial support from the state. The bottom line is that there must be student interest.

Intramurals last year had the same problem with soccer. The department did everything it could do to try to drum up support for the sport but they never even got enough people to form one team, so it had to be cancelled.

This year however Coach Roy Bell is trying again and intramural soccer is in the works. Look for more information in the next issue of the **Beachcomber**.

In the long run if there is adequate competition, and if there is enough student support to acquire money, then soccer may be in sight for PBJC. Not for a while obviously, but enough time to raise support for the team.

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Hearing officer accepts job offer

By Barbara Tomko
News Editor

Thomas Young, a Tallahassee attorney, accepted the position of general counsel for FEA United a week after he stepped down from the case involving PBJC and its labor union. FEA United is the parent organization of PBJC's United Faculty.

Young will replace Steven Been whose resignation becomes effective October 1. Been represented Dr. Joan Young and Frank Leahy through all the proceedings involving union matters. Dr. Young said, "he (Tom Young) will not be handling our case now." She also said that she is not sure if they will hire an outside counsel.

The Public Employee Relations Commission (PERC) must first rule on PBJC's Motion to Dismiss the entire case before it decides if there will be a completely new hearing or if a new hearing officer will be appointed to render his recommendation to the Commission, since Mr. Young's withdrawal from the case.

Dr. Young said, "I don't expect them to dismiss the charges brought by the motion to dismiss because it (the motion to dismiss) is absurd."

Mr. Young asked a PERC clerk, Fred Bohannon to notify both parties that he had been approached by Pat Tornillo in reference to the job offer.

Jesse Hogg, PBJC labor attorney, said, "I didn't think he would take the job because of what happened."

Hogg requested that PERC overrule Mr. Young's decision to step down from the case. FEA United asked Mr. Young to step down on September 10. Previously, Mr. Young had said that he would step down at either party's request.

Hogg wanted Mr. Young's recusal overruled because PERC hasn't yet ruled on his motions to dismiss the case for the union's "improper and unethical conduct."

In his response to FEA's Motion for Recusal, he said, "there are approximately 32,000 licensed attorney's in the State of Florida, many of whom are probably able and available for employment, and 31,999 of which did not have this case pending before them."

Tornillo, who offered the job to Mr. Young called Hogg's motion "ridiculous."

Tornillo felt that Mr. Young's act of withdrawing himself was "exactly proper." He only wanted to get the position filled by October 1.

Mr. Young said he is happy with his new job and salary. "I have paid my dues as an assistant and I want to become the number-one son."

Tornillo explained that "Tom Young is the kind of attorney and person I would like to hire."

In his new position, Mr. Young will be general counsel for FEA United and be an advisor to affiliated unions and supervise an assistant counsel and a legal department.



Celina Klee, in charge of media for the Reagan youth campaign.

Photo by Chris Maxwell

GOPacers have first meeting

By Chris Maxwell
Staff Writer

GOPacers, the Republican Club of PBJC organized a meeting last Tuesday night to "get students registered to vote. Republican, that is!" said Susan McDonald.

The meeting was hosted by McDonald, chairman of the youth committee of Palm Beach County in coordination with Celina Klee, who is in charge of media for the youth campaign as the college coordinator of the Reagan / Bush campaign in Palm Beach County.

The whole thrust of the meeting was to plan a mass effort at recruiting the vote for

the Republicans. Representatives of various colleges and high schools in the area were present. Speakers pointed out that Reagan's campaign has set aside a whole fund just for youth mobilization. They will be conducting surveys and looking for volunteers to help with the recruiting process.

McDonald said, "this is your chance to really get involved in the political process."

To help guide the representatives from the area, a large manual was passed out outlining tactics, notes and pointers and their general plan of "canvassing."

Jean Pipes, who has been

involved with youth in the community spoke enthusiastically. She wants the word spread to get the students out to vote. She passed out pins and bumper stickers.

"It is very important at this time that we stand up and be counted! From here on in, don't get caught without a Reagan/Bush button on!" Pipes said. Robert Wigen, president of our Republican Club, GOPacers, and Niki Jakims, vice president, along with Kathleen Hill, secretary, were present to see what the campaign strategy is about.

Robert has always been interested in politics and feels that "this is a good first step."

Social Science/Education Career Day scheduled

By Joanna Riani
Staff Writer

Students considering a career in the social science or education fields and even those who are still undecided about a major are encouraged to stop by the Student Activities Center on Wednesday, September 26 for the Social Science/Education Career Day organized by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

From 8:40 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. professionals representing different professions will discuss the realities of their careers. They are expected to ease doubts students majoring in these fields might have due to recent studies showing job trends leaning more towards business, marketing and technical positions.

"We even encourage students who are still undecided about a major to come and find out more about these types of careers," said Ms. Gail Tomei of the Placement Center. Ms. Tomei pointed out that the panel discussions will be especially informative for prospective teachers, lawyers and social workers. She also emphasized the importance of students not being embarrassed to stand up and ask questions at these sessions.

Talks will begin at 8:40 a.m. with the Psychology Panel consisting of four speakers, each contributing a 10 minute presentation after which there will be time for questions. Ms. Judy Berkstrom will tell students about a degree in Mental Health Technology and Ms. Lu

Nettles will provide information about Vocational Rehabilitation. Ms. Linda Zorko, Director of Psychological Services for the School Board of Palm Beach County will speak of school psychology and Dr. Franklin Saunders, a PBJC instructor, will cover the field of Clinical Psychology.

At 9:50 and 11:00 respectively the Education and Social Services panels will cover such careers as Elementary and Secondary Education Teacher, School Social Worker and Social Service Program Coordinator. The three speakers for the Public Administration/Law Panel will begin their presentation at 12:10. Mr. K.C. Collette, Legal Counsel to the State of Florida, Health & Rehabilitative Services, Ms. Marjorie Hall, Legal Assistant and Mr. Clarence Anthony, Political Science Instructor and former City Planner will be the speakers on this panel.

This Career Day is one of several scheduled during the Fall Semester by the Career Planning and Placement Center. Future activities to watch for include panel discussions about careers in Communications (Advertising, Public Relations) and career choosing workshops.

When asked about student attendance at past workshops Ms. Tomei expressed some concern but was optimistic students will soon realize how valuable the information provided by the Placement Center is in helping them make crucial career decisions and even in finding employment after graduation.



GAIL TOMEI, with her computer.

Photo by Carole Rhoads

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Editorials

Reagan is the wrong leader

Nancy Owens

After observing the questionable debate over whether or not prayer should be allowed in the schools for quite some time now, and seeing how many Christians are heralding Ronald Reagan, I have come to the conclusion that the President is keeping the issue alive solely for the purpose of gaining reelection.

Prayer should be allowed in the schools regardless of the fact that they are government institutions. When so many American people feel so strongly on an issue, it cannot be ignored. Many believe that prayer in schools would violate the principle of separation of church and state, but this principle itself violates the right of any American to practice his or her religion at any time while on U.S. soil.

Church and state are not completely separated. The first thing a new President does is swear an oath on the Bible, an obvious religious implement. Millions of Americans also swear to tell the truth by the same means and I have yet to hear of any American being

buried without a prayer or two. Those who do not wish to believe in God or religion also have a right to abstain from any religious participation.

As Americans who honor the Constitution, we have the right to freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of religion, but our first concern should be to the safety of our country, for without the security of democracy, we wouldn't have these rights.

Our first objective should be to choose political leaders wise enough to ensure economic independence. Not someone like President Reagan, who spends billions of dollars until the national deficit reaches an incredible high of \$1.57 trillion, which is three times the amount of four years ago when he took office.

Not only is our national deficit extremely high but most of those dollars were spent for militaristic reasons such as nuclear arms (weaponry to kill if you prefer). By March of this year more money had been spent on the military than the education of American children.

Reagan once said, "Everyone can survive a nuclear

war if there are enough shovels to go around." This, and other comments like it, seems to be an advancing movement on Reagan's part toward conflict with other nations.

As I read the papers and watch the news on television, I become more and more frightened of the possible reelection of Reagan and what may follow. I fear Reagan and his unclear motives.

Wanting to instill a sense of worship and religion in our children is an important and noble cause but we should be sure that we don't choose a leader who may do more harm than good.

When voting in November, we should remember what happened to the followers of Jim Jones who sought a pure and closer contact with God and each other. Their last hours were ones of gut wrenching agony and probably a great amount of regret.

They had the right idea but, unfortunately, they chose the wrong leader.

ED. NOTE: The opinions expressed above do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor or advisor of the Beachcomber.

Hecklers gave the appropriate response

—Phil Blumel—

I watched with delight the news report in which Walter Mondale was heckled by USC students last week. Oh, I suppose those who shook their heads indignantly at the spectacle were basically right; that was a very impolite and irreverent way to treat a potential president of the United States.

Still, it would be hypocritical for me to pretend that I did not sympathize with the hecklers. Everytime I see a news report of some government agency harassing people, whether it be prohibiting old ladies from sewing in their home for profit or jailing parents who want to send their children to an unapproved school, it fills me with anger and helplessness.

Like Pluto in the immortal "Animal House" when he was faced with a seemingly hopeless situation, I want to do something "really futile and stupid." I think the hecklers "were just the guys to do it."

People like Walter Mondale and other worshippers of big (huge, bloated, enormous) government could use a little healthy ridicule from those of us who have to endure some of the preposterous programs that he and his ilk create.

What am I to do when I hear that farmers are paid not to produce? When the same government that can't run a post office wants to run the nation's big businesses with some New Industrial Policy? When a president of the United States who claims to represent trimming the government bureaucracy and fiscal

responsibility signs the largest Federal budget in history and creates the largest deficit?

I can complain, sure. And I can try to educate others to help to try to turn things around. But that is a long frustrating process.

In the meantime, it would feel real good just to give these people a mouthful of verbal abuse. Forgive me for fantasizing a little, but imagine this: Claude Pepper, Lowell Weiker, Teddy Kennedy, and Gerry Studds are speaking on Sunshine Court today. Hundreds of enthusiastic PBJC students, who are in no mood to listen to directionless tripe, appear on the scene armed with sacks of tomatoes.

Futile? Yes. Stupid? Yes. Gratifying? Very. No, Walter, I find it difficult to feel sorry for you. I regret only that I hadn't been there.

Form filling skills needed for aid

—Paul Spanbauer—

Applying for Federal and State financial aid is as easy as one, two, three.

The first thing one does is to enter the Financial Aid office and pick up an ACT financial aid application packet. The packet is enclosed in a large brown envelope and includes a Family Financial Statement form, a Student Data Form, and a detailed set of instructions.

The second task is the somewhat tedious one of filling out the forms. The Family Finance Statement requires a detailed account of student earnings. If the student has lived with his or her parents for more than six weeks of the previous

year, an account of the parents' earnings and property is also required. All financial information must be proven upon request. A Student Data Form requires basic information about the applicant.

The final step is to submit the packet to the able hands of the U.S. Postal Service. ACT will then send the student data determining the student's eligibility for the various financial aid programs. ACT will send copies of the report to the institutions and programs requested by the student.

According to representatives at the PBJC Financial aid office, there is quite a lot of funding available, and applying is a relatively easy process.



LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

Beachcomber

Dr. Edward M. Elsey, President
Dr. Arthur Noble, Advisor
Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Av., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
439-8064
Paul Spanbauer
Editor

Phil Blumel
Associate Editor
Paige Schechter
Feature Editor
Nancy Owens
Photography Editor

Barbara Tomko
News Editor
Gabe Hernandez
Sports Editor
Lenny Fox
Circulation Manager

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Business Manager
STAFF: Brian Berkenfeld, Peter Burt, Nicholas Buzzek, Teresa Carroll, James Costello, Lisa Elsey, Paul Garretson, Gerald Leeman, Susan Lewis, Chris Maxwell, Jackie McCray, Keith Messer, Dee Newton, David Pasley, John Perez, Carole Rhoades, Joanna Riana, Michelle Richards, Linda Bryce Ritchie, Vicki Gordon Schram, Laura Tomko, Steve Wigley, Jim Wilkison, Tiffany Williams.

News

Candidates Day sparks county political scene

By Paul Spanbauer
Editor

Forty-four federal, state and local candidates will converge, campaign and debate at PBJC three days after the second primary on Friday, October 5, for "Candidate's Day."

"Pairs of opposing candidates will each have thirty minutes to debate and answer questions," said Mr. Edwin Pugh professor of Social Science, and coordinator of political events at Central Campus. "Each pair of candidates will appear before

two different Social Science classes."

"The two tax collector hopefuls are already scheduled," said Pugh. "We will have all the candidates from congressmen to councilmen, from the sheriff to state senators; 22 races in all."

Campaign assistants will distribute literature and signs around the campus.

"The office seekers will meet students and members of the community that afternoon in the cafeteria. We should have a great deal of press

coverage, with four of the local TV stations present," said Pugh.

The League of Women Voters will be set up in the Student Affairs Center to present the state constitutional amendments that will be on the ballot, according to Pugh. The charter government issue will be examined by county officials.

"Candidates Day will mark the end of voter registration for the Nov. 6 election. We have registered over 100 students here at PBJC so far," said Pugh.

New security measures are implemented campus-wide

By Dave Pasley
Staff Writer

New security measures, which include a change in policy and the installation of additional security equipment, have been implemented at PBJC's Central Campus.

All faculty who remain on campus, or return to campus, after normal working hours are required to notify the security office.

"The purpose of this change

is to allow us to know who is on campus after normal working hours. Although we have not had many problems in the past, this is a high crime area, and we hope that this added precaution can prevent problems from arising," said Chief of Security Joseph Neumann.

Other security measures include the installation of alarms in various buildings on

campus.

In addition, a telephone - answering device and a security note box have been added to the security office. The white note box is located on the outside of the office door. Plans have been made to install a button outside the door for people to contact security when they are out of the office. The button will deliver a signal to a radio

Bloodmobile visits PBJC

By Dave Pasley
Staff Writer

While few people regard a blood drive as a special happening, the October drive held September 17 at PBJC's central campus was more than special for the 86 people including state troopers, local police, and others who donated blood to a special account for Trooper Fred Groves. Groves was shot September 15, and died three days later.

The Palm Beach Blood Bank's mobile unit, which was located on the east side of the Business Administration building, began accepting donors at 8:00 a.m. The Bloodmobile was scheduled to remain until 1:00 p.m. but a large turnout kept the Bloodmobile workers busy until 3:30.

Although donors may elect to have their blood directed to a general account, nearly all of the donors chose to donate

their blood to a special account for Groves.

The blood drive was the first of many regularly-scheduled visits that will be held at PBJC's central campus during the current academic year. Drives are scheduled for each month, except December. Circle-K sponsors the blood drives, and members also assist with recruiting donors and aiding Bloodmobile workers.

Campus Combings

BEACH PROTEST

Participation is needed to protest the closing of Lake Worth Beach at night. Tickets are \$3 each. Dessert, beverages and speciality items are extra.

CLAST REVIEW

If you will be taking the CLAST September 29 and would like a review of computation and communication skills the CPI Computer Lab is open Monday through Thursday between 7:30 a.m.

SGA attends retreat

About 30-40 student government leaders from all four PBJC campuses will participate in the college's first Multi-Campus Student Government Leadership Retreat Sunday, Sept. 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Conference Center at PBJC North.

George Sands, training and development department head for the Southeast Banking Corporation, will be a facilitator of the workshops. Other special guests will include Dr. Edward M. Elsey, PBJC president; Dr. Otis Smith, PBJC North provost; and Dr. Melvin Haynes, vice-president of student affairs.

"This is the first of what we hope will be annual event," said Dr. Harris McGirt, director of student services at PBJC South. "We're looking to enhance the leadership skills of the students who serve on the Advisory Board at South, North and Glades, and

the SGA at Central."

For more information, call Leonard Bruton at PBJC South (8158), John Jenkins at PBJC North (622-2440), Bob Moss at PBJC Central (8058) or Freddie Harrell at PBJC Glades (8160).

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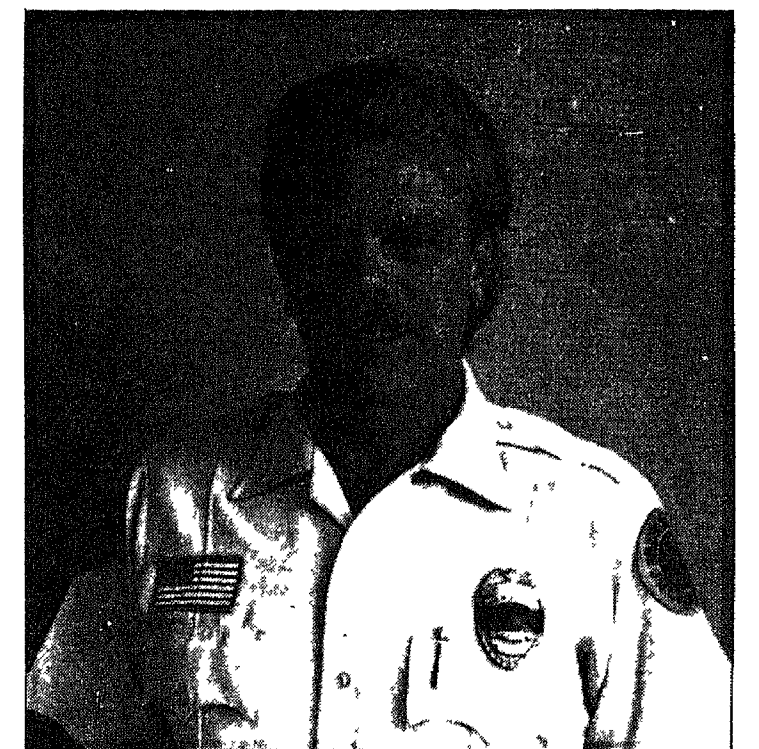
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SECURITY CHIEF Joe Neumann

Photo by Paul Garretson

transmitter that all security officers carry while patrolling the campus.

"We have had problems with people who have tried to

contact us while we are doing our patrols. This should make things much easier," said Neumann.

Amendment will not increase taxes

By Linda Bryce Ritchie
Staff Writer

The 1984 Public Education Capital Outlay (PECO) Amendment will be put before the Florida voters for the fourth time in the November 6 general election.

PECO is not a new concept, it has been incorporated into public education funding legislation for years. The amended PECO legislation is being represented because the funding came directly from the gross receipts tax on utilities to certain charges imposed by telephone and telecommunications companies. Since AT&T was ordered to diversify its companies' holdings, legislation pertaining to AT&T and taxes had to be re-evaluated by the state legislature. PECO was once such piece of legislation.

The amendment being presented to the voters will not increase their taxes, according to Jonathan Koontz, Director of Information Services at PBJC. Rather the new legislation will for the first time permit bonding by the state to help pay off loans by the interest created by the state issued bonds.

"The bonds and the interest incurred will also address the future costs to finance construction of buildings for state universities, community colleges and vocational-technical schools. Previously, Florida had financed such buildings largely on a pay-as-you-go basis," Koontz said.

"PECO is the only source of funding provided to community colleges. We need this amendment to pass, without it we will not have funds to meet our needs in the areas of maintenance, new construction and growth," Koontz added.

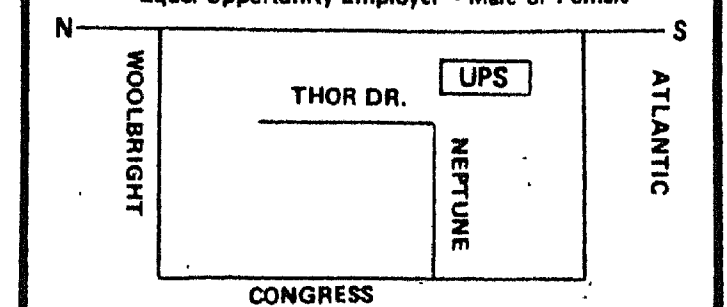
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Job Placement Center aids students

By Paige Spector
Feature Editor

PBJC's Job Placement Center is in full swing. Approximately twice a month, recruiters from different businesses come to PBJC to offer prospective students jobs.

Norma Walter, Job Placement Specialist for the Student Activity Department is dedicated to helping make the connection between the students and employers.

"I have a deep commitment to helping the students get quality jobs," said Walter.

Last Wednesday, September 19, representatives from IBM and K-Mart came to recruit students. K-Mart was represented by the district manager from Miami, Rick Fryman and the manager of the Forest Hill Boulevard store, Larry Seilhammer.

"We are basically looking for students who have retail management clothing experience and/or two or four-year business degrees," said Fryman. "The student must also be willing to relocate

anywhere in the southeastern part of the United States, and must have a willingness to put forth the effort. The student must put in a 48-hour work week, which includes two long days, three regular days, and two days off."

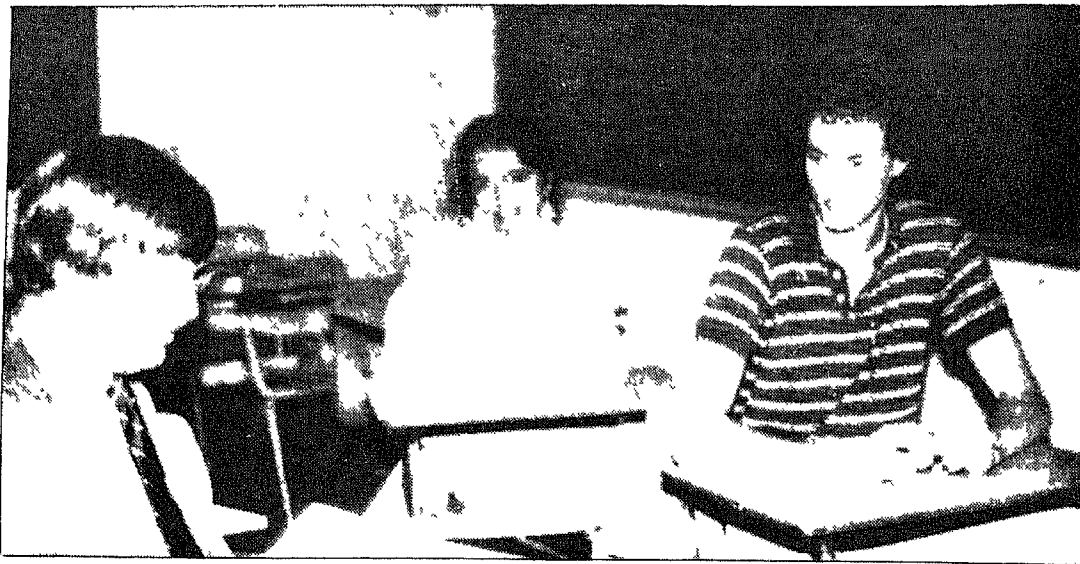
K-Mart is looking for a student focused on a retailing career.

"K-Mart is the number one discount retailer in the nation and the number two retailer," said Fryman. "We have over 2,000 stores and want the best available personnel."

IBM is looking for students with a computer background.

Head of product sales division of IBM, Bob Goldman, explains, "Students that have general knowledge of computers and computer science would be interested in our offer."

Students can learn about offers made by companies like IBM, K-Mart and Pratt & Whitney by checking around the campus bulletin boards, asking teachers if the Job



STUDENTS SEEK employment at Job Placement Center.

Photo by Nancy Owens, Ph.E.

Placement Center will be organizing meetings, or contacting Norma Walter.

Walter aids the students by screening them for the prospective employers and making professional profiles.

"Getting a job takes preparation," Walter said. "I

can help them prepare by having them fill out the necessary information and having their papers, including a resume ready."

Walter began her work in 1982. Her job is funded by a federal grant, not PBJC.

"Prior to 1982, the program

was not implemented accordingly," said Walter. "It is a hectic job, but I enjoy it." She also adds, "With a larger room and a computer, I'd be able to do wonders."

Walter does not need those things to do wonders, she does them every time she connects a student with an employer.

Martin and Tomlin combine for 'All of Me'

By Paige Spector
Feature Editor

Take Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin and put them in the same body. What do you have? The hilarious new movie called "All of Me." This fiasco is based on the novel, "Me Two," by Ed Davis and is directed by Carl Reiner, winner of eleven Emmy awards.

In the movie, Martin plays Roger Cobb, a lowly attorney on the totem pole of the high-powered law firm that he works for. He would rather be a jazz musician, but the band he moonlights with does not get paid. On his 38th birthday he decides to change his life.

Tomlin plays Edwina Cutwater, a rich, eccentric invalid whose life is almost over. She believes that money can buy

immortality and leaves her fortune to a mystic who promises to transfer her soul into a young female body.

Obviously that is not what happens. While Roger is revising Edwina's will, the "guru" botches "the spirits" and Edwina winds up in Roger's body. Roger soon finds out that while he can control the left side of his body, Edwina controls the right. This situation creates hilarious results.

Although Edwina's voice is really Tomlin's, Martin did all the body movement himself. For example, "his" leg takes big strides and "her" leg takes tiny lady-like steps.

"Psychologists say there is a female element in every man and vice-versa," Martin said. "Recently, several actors have

displayed that duality in some very successful movies. But they were able to create their characters one at a time, using costume and make-up. I suspect I'm the first to play both sexes simultaneously, with either side of my body."

One of the most appropriate effects used in the movie is Roger's ability to look in the mirror and see Edwina's reflection.

"It's a logical device, given the premise, and it enables the characters to have moments together which would otherwise have been monologues," explains Reiner. "We could hardly have asked Lily Tomlin to give one of her best performances almost entirely off-screen."

However, Tomlin was more concerned with and sympathetic towards her character.

"Edwina was born with incredible wealth and an incurable heart. At one point she recalls her childhood, when her nurse would wheel her oxygen tent to the window so that she could watch other children play in her gardens and ride her horses," said Tomlin. "All that she wants

one she never had. She can be prudish, arrogant, haughty, eccentric, and infuriating. But beneath it, she has dimension, she's real."

"All of Me" opened Friday, September 21 at theatres nation-wide.

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Burghoff bags Burt's billing



GARY BURGHOFF stars in "Whose Life Is It Anyway?"

By Linda Bryce Ritchie
Staff Writer

"Whose Life is it Anyway?" is a battle of ideas and a battle for life. It is a rare successful effort to fuse a tense and provocative argument carried on in an unshamed vigor.

Dudley Remus' production of Brian Clark's play, "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" will open at Burt Reynolds Dinner Theatre October 16 through November 11, with Gary Burghoff as the principle actor. The rest of the cast is being recruited with auditions scheduled for Thursday, September 27. No appointments will be necessary but for those interested, a picture and resume are required.

Burghoff will play the role of Ken Harrison, the hopelessly paralyzed protagonist, a sculptor whose spinal cord was

severed in an automobile accident. Harrison concludes a solitary rebellion against the doctors who keep him alive but can offer him no prospect of recovery. He demands to be released from the hospital. The hospital authorities refuse because once released, he is certain to die. He insists on his right to die, hires a lawyer and brings in a judge.

These questions raised by Brian Clark, are complex and fascinating. Is life a right or duty? Do experts, in this case doctors, have a right to usurp our decisions for what they consider our own good?

Mr. Clark clearly is on the side of freedom but he has set the terms of the argument in an agonizing balance. Emerson, the chief doctor, may disregard his patient's insistence on his human dignity but he is, after all, trying to save his life. Harrison, the patient, makes an appeal for freedom that is irresistible, but his victory means his death. It is a battle between two opposed concepts of the good.

And beneath the humor and wit, beneath the liveliness and fascination of the arguments, there is a slow powerful tide coming in. Mr. Clark has implanted a tragic irony at the heart of the play, which is ironic in itself for this play was Clark's first attempt at playwriting.

Writing the play posed two big problems for Clark. First, it was important that there were no baddies, no evil persons. He wanted the audience to see the problem itself as the issue, not a certain personality. Second, he felt he had to make the play funny. "If you realized you couldn't laugh at this play, you couldn't watch it, it would be too harrowing. It was very hard to make the character of Harrison witty and sharp yet in no part maudlin and sentimental," Clark was quoted as saying.

Burghoff, who will be playing Harrison, is perhaps best known for his character, Radar O'Reilly, which he played in the television series "M*A*S*H", a role he originated in the 1969

motion picture of the same name

Gary made his theatre debut during his high school days. After graduation he went to New York to study acting where he opened off-Broadway as the original Charlie Brown in "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." Other stage performances include "The Owl and the Pussycat," and "Play It Again, Sam."

Besides his many stage performances and television appearances, Burghoff has written more than 100 songs

and has been a three-time winner of the ASCAP Award for Excellence.

Since leaving "M*A*S*H" he has been spending a good deal of his time on the stage, returning to music and forming his own band called "Gary Burghoff and his 'Just For Fun' All Star Dixieland Band."

Reservations to see Brian Clark's "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" starring Gary Burghoff, can be made by calling BRDT Box Office for tickets.

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Answers in next issue

THE FIRST PERSON to come by the Beachcomber office with a correctly completed puzzle will receive a handshake and a few kind words.

Forecast Feature

By Paige Spector
Feature Editor

According to the K-102 Hotline and TGIF, published by the Palm Beach Post-Times the following acts will perform in South Florida from 9/25 to 10/7. Tickets for all shows are available at Bass Outlets.

9/25
Jefferson Starship - St. Lucie Civic Center
Iron Butterfly - Bowery

9/26
Jefferson Starship - Sunrise Musical Theatre
Iron Butterfly - Button South

9/29
R.E.M. - Florida Atlantic University Center Auditorium
Mel Tillis - Sunrise Musical Theatre

10/7
Rod Stewart - Hollywood Sportatorium

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Major networks present new shows

By Paige Schector
Feature Editor

This fall the three major television networks are premiering 22 shows. About half of these shows are centered around violent activity. Violence has proved to fare well in the ratings.

"Miami Vice" has already made its debut during NBC's Sneak Week and has become a controversial issue. The show centers on crime-busters Sonny Crockett (Don Johnson) and Ricardo Tubbs (Philip Michael Thomas). Their goal is to wipe out the criminal element in Miami. The graphic violence appeared in the very first show, a two-hour special. Over ten people were killed, and that is just a sampling of the "tough" direction that the show is taking.

"Miami Vice" particularly appeals to South Floridians because of all the Miami landmarks that the show films at and around. The show's pilot is indistinct, but if watched from the beginning the show will be enjoyed. This is definitely a show for the "older" crowd. "Miami Vice" is on Fridays from 10 to 11 p.m.

Also making a promising debut this fall in the 9 to 10 p.m. time slot before "Miami Vice" is "Hunter." The show is about two detectives who do not exactly follow textbook rules. The series stars Fred Dryer as Detective Sergeant Rick Hunter and Stephanie Kramer (the brunette from the

"cute" but shortlived series, "We Got It Made") as Detective Sergeant Dee Dee McCall, also known as "The Brass Cupcake."

Of course, this show is packed with violence and action. It also was premiered as a two-hour special. Around five cars and 10 people were trashed in this show, but despite the obvious trigger-happiness of Hunter, the show works. Hunter and McCall work well together and unlike other pairs of detectives, they have good chemistry. Adding a touch of comedy to the show is Arthur Rosenberg, who plays Captain Lester Cain. Cain is forever trying to catch the pair disobeying the rules.

Other shows making their debut this year include CBS' "E.R.," ABC's "Jessie," "Glitter," "Three's A Crowd," "People Do the Craziest Things," "Hawaiian Heat," and NBC's "V," "Highway to Heaven," and "Punky Brewster."

"E.R." is on Tuesday nights from 8 to 8:30. It stars Elliot Gould as an ear-nose-and-throat specialist, Dr. Howard Sheinfeld, who moonlights in the emergency room of a Chicago hospital. The different personalities of the staff create interesting and funny situations. "E.R." is not only a comedy, but there are some serious moments that give medical explanations for serious illnesses.

"Jessie" is on Tuesday nights from 10 to 11. Lindsay Wagner sheds her image as a

bionic woman for the title role of a psychiatrist who works with the police. She gets results, but of course her methods are against procedure. Wagner creates a totally different type of character than Jaime Sommers, and gives a pleasurable performance.

On Wednesdays from 9 to 10 p.m., the lives of glamorous people are revealed by the staff of "Glitter" magazine. The series stars David Birney and Morgan Brittany as reporters for the influential magazine. Together they search out the "inside" story of the stars' private lives. The concept of "Glitter" is intriguing and Birney and Brittany give solid performances very different from roles they have played prior to the series.

After eight seasons, "Three's Company" is no more. Janet has gotten married, Terri has moved to Hawaii and Jack Tripper (John Ritter) has moved in with the girl of his dreams, Vicky Bradford (Mary Cadorette). Robert Mandan plays Vicki's possessive father and now owns Jack's restaurant. Now three isn't company, "Three's A Crowd" (8:30 - 9 p.m.). The only thing that keeps this show going is Ritter's canny ability to make people laugh.

"Hawaiian Heat" (9 - 10) on Friday nights is a dull copy of CBS' hit series, "Magnum P.I." But not only are the situations that Andy Senkowski (Jeff McCracken) and Mac Riley (Robert Ginty) get into boring, they don't exactly look like Tom Selleck either.

"People Do the Craziest Things," hosted by Bert Convy, is on Sundays from 8 - 8:30 p.m. It is designed for the special, "Chances Are People Do the Craziest Things," and if you enjoy watching people remove fig leaves from statues and then become embarrassed when an alarm goes off then this show is for you.

Another show arriving into NBC's new schedule at 8 to 9 p.m. on Fridays is "V." The hit mini-series about aliens from another planet fighting Earth's resistance force has been turned into a series. The premise is very enthralling and so are the performances of the stars, Jane Badler (Diana), Faye Grant (Julie Parrish) and Marc Singer (Mike Donovan). Only time will tell if the writers of the show can come up with good story plots to keep the viewers enthralled.

The last premieres that



CROCKETT AND TUBBS star on "Miami Vice" on TV-5.

will be reviewed are the sugar-coated NBC shows, "Highway to Heaven" (Wednesday nights from 8-9), starring Michael Landon, and "Punky Brewster" (Sunday nights from 7:30 to 8), starring George Gaynes and newcomer

Soleil Moon Frye. Landon plays an angel who comes down to earth to save people's souls. Gaynes and Frye combine to present a "Little Orphan Annie"-type show, except little Punky Brewster has eyeballs.

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Sports

Pacers ready to defend State title

By John Perez
Staff Writer

The PBJC Pacer baseball team heads into the 1985 season as defending state champs. For third year head coach Frank Cacciatore and his players, the celebration is now over and its time to get down to business, and start over again.

"We have already forgotten about last season," states Cacciatore, "it's nice to have it (state title) but now we can't get cocky about it and let it affect our play."

Cacciatore and his assistants have already begun an early spring training tryout. What the coaches do is evaluate the potentials on percentages in different aspects of the game such as hitting, fielding speed, throwing accuracy, and mental attitudes, then begin to cut down on players.

"The training usually runs about two full months," says Cacciatore, "this year we began with 75 to 80 ball players and we have trimmed it down to 42." By the time the regular season begins, the squad will be carrying the normal load of 25 players.

The Pacers don't seem to be hurting much in the pitching department with hurlers such as Scott Sanford, John Alexander, and Darryl Boyd.

All three returnees have more than sufficient experience under their belt. Cacciatore also picked up some fresh talent from Tampa, Alan Sinal, and a local from Lake Worth High, All-State Joe Peede will add to the Pacer's pitching roster.

Even more positive notes for the team will be behind the plate. Another returning player, Eddy Shea, who was the biggest eye opener last year, will bring his aggressive bat and strong throwing arm back to the Pacer line-up. Right behind Shea is Joe Caforio, and Cacciatore expects to see many good things out of him.

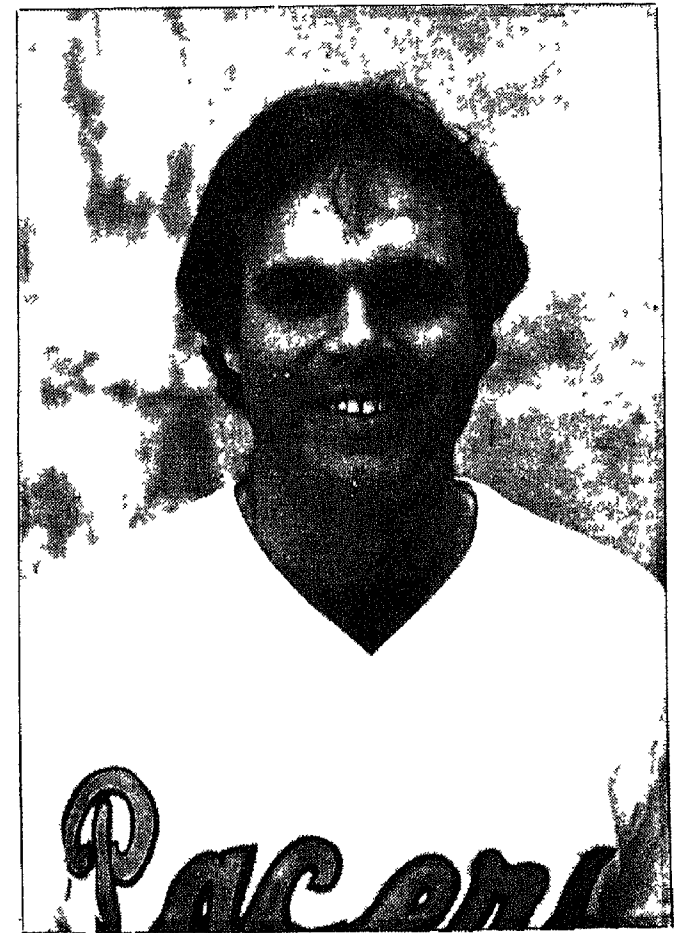
Cacciatore does foresee some possible problems, and that is trying to fill the holes left by star players Tim Tuma, Danny Bichette, and Greg Bullard who all graduated last year. Cacciatore is now looking to people like returnees Craig Marcum, Lee Grimes, and Lloyd Walker to fill in those gaps.

"These three came off the bench last year and really did a great job, and they will be looked on as one of my team leaders."

A transfer from Valencia Community College in North Florida, Brian Riggins will

also help out greatly filling in those holes, mainly the one left by Tuma (who is now playing for the University of Florida) at shortstop. "I'm very optimistic about the coming season, I feel that we have the talent to continue our winning tradition, and we can't wait to start the season," states coach Cacciatore. The coach has made it a point to schedule some games during

the regular season against some big name four year schools such as Miami and Stetson to increase the squads competitiveness and experience. "By the time we get to our conference games we will be ready for everything and anything." The Pacers (47 w - 19 l, last year) open their season up on January 27 against the University of Miami Hurricanes. The time is not set as of yet. Then the following Thursday the ball club plays the University of South Florida, then Friday night against Stetson, followed by two double-headers that same weekend against Florida Southern on Saturday afternoon and University of Central Florida on Sunday afternoon. All of these games will be played here at Bill Adeimy field on the PBJC campus. So don't miss out on some great action this season Pacer style.



FRANK CACCIATORE, head baseball coach of the Pacers.

Photo by Paul Millette

Intramural football: off and running



STUDENTS GET READY for Flag-Tag Football.

By Gabe Hernandez
Sports Editor

The intramural sports program here at PBJC is getting off to one of the better starts it has seen in recent years, and flag-tag football which got underway last Tuesday, was no exception to the rule.

Tuesday's game saw the Hilton Hijackers take on the Misfits right here at PBJC. Both teams fought to a tie at halftime, but the Hijackers scored three touchdowns in the second half while holding the Misfits to only one. The final score was 26-12.

SPORT SHORTS

Tennis Tryouts will be held throughout the entire month of September, Monday-Friday from 3-5 in the afternoon. Anyone interested should contact Max Faquir or Julio Riva.

Anyone interested in being part of the intramural sports board should contact coach Roy Bell in room 103 in the gym. All positions are still available including board directors and staff members.

Anyone interested in officiating any of the intramural sports as well as keeping the time and score, should contact coach Roy Bell in the gym. These are all paid positions.

Anyone interested in playing intramural soccer, there will be a meeting on September 27 at 2:15 in room 107 in the gym. All soccer players interested should attend this meeting. For more information, contact coach Roy Bell in room 103 in the gym.

The Hijackers were led by the strong passing of quarterback John Stevens who threw four TD passes. Two of them went to Sean Heyinger and Allen Fritz and Howard Murphy each caught one.

The Misfits, on the other hand, had problems controlling the ball all afternoon. They played a good first half but seemed to tire out shortly after the beginning of the second half. Led by quarterback John Gardner, The Misfits only managed to score twice, once in each period with TD passes to Robert Randolph and Mike Rouse.

This year's intramural football program consists of five teams and they will play a double round-robin schedule throughout the season. The games will be played on each Tuesday and Thursday through October 25.

Several rule changes have been incorporated for this year's season. These changes

make the competition a little bit safer for everyone involved. These changes are: 3 men must be on the line of scrimmage at all times. There will also be no pass rushing unless the quarterback starts toward the line of scrimmage after the snap, in which case it will be interpreted as a run and the defense may rush the passer. There will also be no rushing the kicker after a punt

has been announced. These rules were made with everyone's best interest in mind and should make the games much more exciting.

For anyone still interested in playing flag-tag football, team rosters are still open and coach Roy Bell encourages people to come out. He can be contacted in room 103 in the gym.

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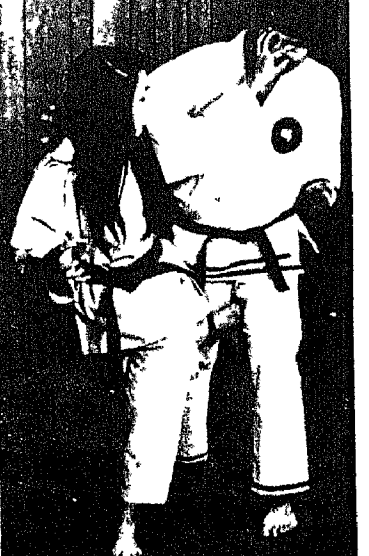
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Bowling swings into second week

By Lenny Fox
Circulation Manager

Two weeks of bowling are complete and Masi & McLean, Inc., are tied with Family & Friends for the top spot. Bill Davis had a great afternoon and Karen Kline showed what she is made of.

Masi & McLean Inc. rolled all over the Thunders last Wednesday and gained five points to stay tied for first place with Family & Friends, who also won five points off their opponents. The Thunders and the Longshots are in a dead even tie for third with 7-7 records. Holding up the rear are the Pacers IV and the Misfits. Both of these teams managed only two points each last week and they remain tied at 4-10.

Bill Davis had an outstanding afternoon and now holds the leagues' highest average and highest series.

Last Wednesday, Bill had a 560 series to give him an average of 173. He also had a nice 200 game to place him second in the high game category.

Jim Costello has moved into second with a 165 average and Roy Bell and Lenny Fox

follow-up with 162s. Roy still holds the high game contest with 204 and Joe Neumann dipped from second to third with his game of 199. Lenny had his high series nudged by Mr. Davis and is now holding onto second with 537. R. Bell moved into the third slot with a 520.

Karen Kline showed up last week, without her bowling ball, and surprised the heck out of everyone by taking over a few spots. Using one of her teammates balls, Karen managed to have a 439 series, that is first place for the women. Ms. Kline now has a 146 average, and that, too, is tops for the women bowlers. Karen also rolled a 164 game, but that was only good enough for second.

Sheryl Buhl is also getting her point across as she maintains a 138 average and a 424 series. They are good enough for second and third place, respectively.

Alicia Bell is doing equally well as her opponents. She has a hold of third place with a 136 average, leads all women bowlers with a 179 game, and



BOTH STUDENTS and faculty have fun at Lake Worth Lanes.

Photo by Chris Maxwell

is second in series with a 428.

Mary Ann Reasner has fit her 151 game among the leaders to take over third place in the women's high game category.

In the team series competition, the Thunders have grabbed the lead with a total of 1786. The Pacers IV hold

onto second with a 1720 total, while Family & Friends stay close with 1682.

The Beachcomber will update all intramural results. If anybody would like to join a team or league, please contact coach Roy Bell at his office in the gym.



PBJC offers varied activities



RUNNER GETS READY for fitness trail.

Photo by Shelley Spector

By Deldra Newton
Staff Writer

If you want to jog, play a game of tennis or racketball then don't forget that PBJC's athletic facilities are open in the evenings and on weekends.

With a 1.5 mile heart trail running course, eight tennis courts and twelve three wall racketball courts, students and the public can enjoy these recreational activities without driving too far or paying fees at a health club.

The racketball courts are open to 11 p.m. when the

lights go off, and the charge is \$1.00 per hour. The heart trail is open until dusk and is free of charge. The new tennis center is also open on weekends.

If you want to pump iron you can sign up for the fitness course which offers the use of the center and features Nautilus and Hydra equipment. The center is only open to students enrolled in the course. Although one can pay for the class, audit the course, attend the weekly lectures they will get to use the equipment free. No credit, however, is

given to students who audit the class.

If you want to get physical, stop by the athletic facility in the evenings or on weekends.

BEG PARDON

In last weeks issue, the Beachcomber accidentally referred to the Lady Pacers as "State Champs". We would like to correct this for they are the **Defending National Champions** this year. We regret the error and any inconveniences it may have caused the Lady Pacers.

Gear up for soccer

By Jackie McCray

For those who are interested in participating in intramural soccer, Coach Bell will be holding a meeting on Thursday, September 27 at 2:15 p.m. in classroom 107 in the gym. Both male and female players are invited to attend.

Whereas a regular soccer team would consist of 11 players, Bell is planning to create seven member teams so that there will be more teams and more use of substitutes. The teams will have three forwards which is the offensive position; three halfbacks and one goalie, which are the defensive positions.

The days available to play will be Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from about 1:30 to 4:30. These times will vary but it should not exceed 4:30 ever. There will not be any games scheduled on weekends either. To join, the teams will require a small fee to help to pay for officials but that amount has not been set and will be discussed at the meeting on Thursday.

A free t-shirt will be distributed to each player midway through the season.

Several students have showed interest in forming a county league which would provide

shirt and shorts as well, but no specific plans have been made.



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BEACHCOMBER

Vol. XLVII No. 4 Monday October 1, 1984



Board approves new contract

Faculty gets 4% raise

By Dave Pasley
Staff Writer

The agenda for last Wednesday's meeting of the Board of Trustees included the approval of a new contract for the faculty and salary adjustments for other college personnel.

The new contract calls for a four percent raise for all union members and an additional one-time payment of \$325 to all teaching faculty. Overload pay will be increased 20 percent.

Other full-time personnel at the college will also receive a four percent raise with the exception of administrators and supervisors at salary grade C50 and above, who will receive no salary increase. Salary grade C50 begins at \$26,386.68.

The Deans of Instruction I and II will receive reclassification increases of 2.5 percent per salary grade. Three administrators who were employed during the 1984-85 year will receive a four percent increase.

Dr. Edward Eissey, PBJC President, announced that the salary freeze was necessary because of poor funding from the state legislature this year, lower enrollment figures and other economic considerations. If the administrators and union members had received an equal salary increase, the increase would have been 2.7 percent.

"When we discovered that some adjustments had to be made in payroll costs, we decided that the freeze on administrative and supervisory salaries was better than diluting the small raise we were giving to everyone else," Eissey said.

The contract was ratified September 18 with only two dissenting votes, and was approved unanimously by the Board of Trustees. All salary adjustments will be reflected in the October 5 paycheck.

Prior to the discussion of items on the agenda, Mr. Carroll Peacock of Peacock and Lewis presented Dr. Edward Eissey with a plaque which had been awarded by the American Institute of Architects for work done at PBJC's North campus.

Another item on the agenda was a report by Dr. Philip Lichtblau on the State Board of Community Colleges' meeting. Lichtblau reported that topics that had been discussed at the meeting in Tallahassee included computer programs for the handicapped, scholarships to draw minorities into education programs, the need for trustee training, and the need to inform high school counselors about scholarship opportunities for their students in the community college system. The computer program for the disabled has already shown signs of success. With the help of Health Rehabilitation Services, a nine-month program has turned out a 100% job placement rate at a mean salary of \$19,000.

PBJC President Eissey then made a brief presentation of the Report from the President, a booklet which included a recap of the 50th year of PBJC, a projection of future events, and enrollment and budget figures for the 1983-84 academic year.

The Board approved PBJC's Five Year and Annual Plan for Vocational Education, 1983-88. The presentation of this material was made by Dean of Vocational Education John Schmiederer, who outlined the plans for the vocational education department. The plans are based on an extensive needs assessment and a list of vocational education goals set forth by the college.

Eissey then called for the consent of approval of the newly-elected Directors of the PBJC foundation. Elected were Nancy Cherry, William Ellrich and John Gary. Alex Dreyfoos, Arthur Hillbrath, Jr., Mary Montgomery, Jesse Newman, Jeanne St. John and Victor Whitney were all re-elected to four-year terms.

The Board approved the faculty promotional requests of Dr. Noreen Poole, from Associate Professor to Professor; Mr. Philip Madson, Mr. Raymond Van Pelt, and Ms. Gladys Anderson, from Senior Instructor to Assistant Professor; and Mr. Philip Gans, from Instructor to Senior Instructor.

In the final action of the meeting, the board approved the sole bid of \$119,556 from the General Hotel and Restaurant for food service equipment at the PBJC North campus. The bid resulted in a savings of \$62,500 over the prior bid through the contractor.



DR. EISSEY examines a plaque presented to him by architects Peacock and Lewis.

Photo by Chris Maxwell

Upgrading faculty skills in local industry

Upgrading faculty skills through work programs in local industry is planned as part of a recent grant from the State Department of Education to Palm Beach Junior College.

"We are pleased that our grant proposal has been funded," said Dr. Edward M. Eissey, "and we will put the funds to good use." The grant from the 1984-85 Postsecondary Education Programs of Excellence project was for \$62,467.

The idea of upgrading faculty skills through work programs has been introduced to several of the county's largest employers, and the college anticipates excellent cooperation, according to Dr. Patricia Dyer.

It is planned to offer such programs to six faculty members for periods of about six weeks

during this year, Dr. Dyer said.

Other aspects of the grant involve the offering of some 10 courses in computer literacy to faculty members of the college and of the county school system. Five will be beginning courses and five in advanced computer literacy.

Another program funded by the grant will involve a computer lending service, which will allow faculty members hands-on experience with small personal computers for a limited period of time.

The Programs of Excellence project has the purpose of strengthening math, science and computer education at colleges throughout the state.

College credit may be earned via CLEP test

By Dave Pasley
Staff Writer

College Level Examination Program (CLEP) testing will be held at PBJC's Central campus on October 16, 17 and 18. The examinations are available to any student who wishes to receive college credit for courses in which he or she already has knowledge.

Examinations will be held in English Composition, Natural Sciences, Mathematics, Humanities, Social Sciences and Foreign Languages. Credit at PBJC will be granted for all of the tests, except English Composition. Credit received

through CLEP testing is acceptable at over 40 colleges and universities, including all of the state schools.

The 90-minute test consists of multiple-choice questions that cover a range of topics within the individual subjects. The English Composition test comes in two forms, one of which contains an essay. Thousands of students have participated in the CLEP program since it was first administered nationally in 1967. The examinations were first given at PBJC in 1969.

"The main advantage of the CLEP program is for students

to get college credit for classes they already have knowledge of, without having to sit through the class. The knowledge may have come from experience, outside reading, or advanced high school classes," said Miss Gwendolyn Ferguson, administrator of the CLEP examinations.

All students interested in taking the CLEP examinations should contact Ferguson in the PBJC testing center. The cost for each test is \$30, and the deadline for registration is October 10.

Hire Ed another year

Dr. Eissey has decided to continue his "Hire Ed" program for another year and has already accepted a bid to work a half day at PBJC South in January.

That leaves 11 slots open, and you can "hire" the president to work in your area as an extra person during a rush period, to cover for a vacation, or just to get him acquainted with what your job

is really like.

Requests should go to Dr. Elisabeth Erling, mail station #18, in writing with some suggested dates, types of job, and the supervisor. Dr. Erling will get back to you after checking the president's schedule.

There were more requests than could be filled this year, but the extra requests were discarded after a schedule was

made up for this year, so a new schedule for 1985 will be put together.

Dr. Eissey will report to Bill Vasile at PBJC North for maintenance and grounds cleaning in October, and will do the same job in November for Bruce Boden at PBJC Central. On Dec. 5, he will report for work as a technical assistant to Dr. Flatley in Dental Health.

Up & Coming Events

By Gabe Hernandez
Sports Editor

On Saturday, November 10, First American Bank will sponsor the PBJC Second Annual Run. There will be a 5 mile run as well as a one-half mile run for kids 5-12. Many people are needed for help with registration and other miscellaneous duties. Anyone interested should contact Nancy Horrath or Helen Foster at 439-8073.

There will be a tennis tournament at PBJC on the weekend of September 29 and 30. This is an open tennis tournament for both men and women. Awards will consist of cash prizes and gifts. For more information call 844-4856 or contact Max Faquir or Julio Riva in the fitness center.

There will be a multi-campus swim meet held at PBJC south on Friday, October 5. There will be 13 different events and all events will be coed. The meeting to sign up for the events will be on Thursday, September 27 at 2:00 p.m. in the gym. The events will be as follows:

In order, 1) 100 yd. free relay (coed), 2) 50 yd. fly (women), 3) 50 yd. fly (men), 4) 50 yd. breast (women), 5) 50 yd. breast (men), 6) 100 yd. free relay (men), 7) 200 yd. inner tube relay (coed), 8) 100 yd. free relay (women), 9) 50 yd. back (women), 10) 50 yd. back (men), 11) 50 yd. free (women), 12) 50 yd. free (men), 13) 100 yd. t-shirt relay (coed). For more information contact coach Roy Bell in room 103 in the gym.

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PBJC students and staff band together

By Paige Schector
Feature Editor

For the second year in a row, members of PBJC are raising money for needy families. The money will be given to the families at Christmas time.

The program is called "People Bringing Joy to Christmas" (PBJC), and is attempting to raise over \$2,000 or more in cash and also a significant collection of canned goods.

A committee has been designated to take charge of the drive. Included on the committee are members of both student organizations and the faculty. The committee meets on Thursday, September 20, and discussed fund-raising possibilities.

Last year, the maintenance people were involved in raising money for needy families. They raised enough money to buy plenty of groceries and presents for a family. This year their goal has been expanded, and they wish to get the students and faculty united in a joint effort.

"It would be great if we can join the students and faculty together," said Don Pearsall, returning member of the maintenance personnel who raised funds last year. "We also want the four campuses to join together. With some effort, we can do a really good job for some needy families."

At the present time, the committee is planning on two

fund raisers, a Mr. and Ms. PBJC Contest, sponsored by the students, and an international dinner, which would be sponsored by the faculty.

The co-chairmen of the contest committee are Robert Wigen, vice president of the Student Council and president of the Republican Club, and Mike Gaydos, from Phi Theta Kappa.

The competition would be held at the end of October on a Saturday night, and any college student attending any PBJC campus would be eligible. It would be held on a raised platform in the gymnasium of PBJC's Central campus. The emcee of the show would be a well-known personality from outside the campus, such as a radio disc jockey or a television news-person.

Student groups would be able to nominate their candidate, not necessarily someone connected with the group.

The program would include a talent competition and the entrants would also be featured in bathing suits and formal clothes. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the contest and at the meeting it was suggested that the winners be sent on a SeaEscape voyage.

The cost of viewing the contest would be \$1 for tickets and also one can of food for the families, to be taken at the door. All proceeds would go to the Adopt-A-Family program.



[Left to right] Don Pearsall, Mary Anne Reasner, Marla Tatman, Claude Edwards.

Photo by Tiffany Williams

"The contest would build strong school spirit, which PBJC is lacking at the present time," said Wigen. "It would also get all the clubs involved."

The faculty and staff is also planning to have a social activity to raise money for the needy families. Their idea is to hold an international dinner and possibly a Chinese auction in November.

The dinner would include different dishes from all over

the world. The Chinese auction would have the staff and faculty buying tickets for a certain item and placing them in a bin. They would buy as many tickets as they think necessary to win the prize. Booths would be spread all over the cafeteria and winners would be drawn that night.

The fund-raising committee is also planning to set up jars at the cash registers all over the four campuses. The jars

would carry the slogan, PBJC, and all funds acquired in the jars would go to the needy families.

The committee also wants to sponsor a drive dedicated to getting canned goods.

"The student groups would set up baskets in the cafeteria and if the students, faculty, and staff would bring in one or two cans apiece, it would help a lot of families," said Pearsall.

Circle K strives for unity

By Chris Maxwell
Staff Writer

A new term has started, and Circle K has completed its new member recruit campaign, implemented by the distribution of free popcorn.

For students who still want to join Circle K, the club holds meetings on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in PBJC Central's SS203. The requirements for membership are eight community service hours and attendance at chapter meetings. Later on in the year, students are voted into the club.

According to Jeff Lewis, president of Circle K, almost no one is voted out during this procedure.

Circle K's care about environmental concerns. On Sunday, September 23, the club took a trip down the Loxahatchee River to clean up the garbage that lazy fishermen often leave floating in the river.

Circle K does many tasks to aid the environment, the community, and PBJC. Circle K is also involved in international events.

Circle K's also care about people and the community. The club always helps the Palm Beach Blood Bank sponsor the blood drive on campus and donor recruitment. Members of the club also aid handicapped students at the Vinceremous Riding Academy. They volunteer their time to MDA and Channel 42's telethons, as well as the "difficult" task of manning the Miller wagon at WRMF vs Miller High Life charity volleyball tournaments.

Circle K's care about PBJC. One of the responsibilities that members have at PBJC is to keep the bulletin board announcements and advertisements current. They also provide for some of the benches and fountains on the

campus.

This year Circle K was given a problem to work on. This problem is student retention. The club searches for a way to keep students at the college by sponsoring projects and activities. Hopefully, these projects will bring about a more involved and committed student body.

Circle K's care about the world and their ability to deal with world issues. Circle K is a very important part of the K-family service network, which is represented in nearly every corner of the earth.

"We're in five different countries and have over 10,000 members internationally," said Lewis. "It is the largest collegiate organization in the world."

Last Saturday and Sunday, the club took a trip to Gainesville where a former member has a cabin "just like Camp Crystal."

Sports Shotokan: a good way to condition



IN SHOTOKAN, emphasis is on physical fitness.

Photo by Nick Buzzek

By Dave Pasley
Staff Writer

He's not 6' 2" and 230 pounds. He doesn't rip shirts wide-open with an incredible array of bulging muscles. And he doesn't look capable of removing someone's head like the top of a cold bottle of Budweiser. But don't mess with him anyway. His name is Ron Morrin and he is a third-degree Shotokan karate instructor at PBJC's central campus.

Shotokan karate is a relatively new form of self-defense. Developed in 1922 by Master Gichin Funikoshi, it has grown into one of the most popular martial arts in the world. Today, over six million people world-wide participate in Shotokan karate programs.

The program at PBJC, offered each semester through the Office of Continuing Education, began in February.

"We don't go into the class as if it's a short-term thing. A lot of other karate classes go through short cuts in self-defense, and then the students go out and get their asses kicked. We don't try to teach everything there is to know about karate in ten weeks. It is

a gradual process," said Morrin.

Like other forms of karate that have gained recognition in the United States, Shotokan karate has become popular as a sport. However, its roots still lie in self-defense. The essence of Shotokan karate techniques is kime, an explosive attack to a target which delivers the maximum power in the shortest possible time. Unlike other forms of karate which emphasize the use of a series of kicks and punches, Shotokan karate is concerned with injuring an opponent with a single blow.

Yet, while Shotokan karate

is primarily designed for self-defense, Morrin puts the emphasis of the class on physical fitness. "We look at the class mostly as a way to maintain physical fitness and conditioning. The movements of Shotokan karate increase flexibility and produce a good aerobic workout too," said Morrin.

The class is comprised of over 20 students who range from white belts to black belts. The class is divided into two sessions: one for beginners and one for more advanced students. The cost of the non-credit course is \$10.

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SPORTS SHORTS

There will be a touring team from the College of the Bahamas that will play PBJC's Mean Green basketball team on November 5, in the gym. For more information contact coach Voight in the gym.

On Saturday, November 10, First American Bank will sponsor the PBJC second annual run. There will be a five mile run as well as a 1/2 mile run for kids 5-12. Many people are needed for registration and other miscellaneous duties. Anyone interested should contact Nancy Horvath or Helen Foster at 439-8074.

Anyone interested in being part of the intramural sports board should contact coach Roy Bell in room 103 in the gym. All positions are still available including board directors and staff members.

Anyone interested in officiating any of the intramural sports as well as keeping time and the score, should contact coach Roy Bell in the gym. These are all paid positions.

Look for information about this year's baseball season in the next issue of the Beachcomber as well as news on all intramural sports.

Anyone interested in playing Soccer Intramurals, there will be an organizational meeting today, October 1, in the gym at 3:30. Anyone interested should attend.

WRITERS are desperately needed by The Beachcomber staff. Anyone interested, please contact Gabe Hernandez at The Beachcomber office, 439 8064 (SPORTS, etc.)

A student bites a teacher.
The school psychologist goes berserk.
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Magnificent 7 rolls to victory

By Gabe Hernandez
Sports Editor

Intramural Football is presently in its third week and the Magnificent 7 looks like the team to beat in the up and coming weeks. With an explosive offense that could be compared to the old Green Bay Packers attack, the Magnificent 7 defeated the favored Intimidators on Thursday, Sept. 20, by a score of 52-40.

In the first half, the Magnificent 7 were led by quarterback Ed Sharp and scored on their first four possessions. Showing near perfect form, Sharp connected on six of seven attempted passes for four TD's. On the

first play from scrimmage after the kickoff, Sharp hit wide receiver Vinny Drady on a fly pattern for the first six points. The Magnificent 7 then held the Intimidators on their first drive and came back once again on the same fly pattern to Drady for another six points. The point after the touchdown was good and the score was 13-0.

The Intimidators, led by quarterback Mich Stevens, came roaring back with a TD pass to Eric Coter, who had four TD's on the day, to bring them to within six points at 13-7. But the Magnificent 7 struck again on the same Sharp to Drady combination

for another six points with the PAT being good which brought the score to 20-7. Each team scored again twice before the half and the score was 32-20 at halftime.

After losing Ed Sharp to basketball practice, the Magnificent 7 quarterback slot was filled quickly by Vinny Drady who did not waste any time at all. Drady hit Jack Scalisi on their first drive on the same fly pattern being run earlier to boast their lead to 38-20. The Intimidators scored on the very next drive with Stephens hitting Coter again in the end zone after a long drive to bring them to within 11 points. But that was as close as they were

going to get. The Intimidators scored two more times with TD passes to Jay Fuller and Jerry Leeman. The Magnificent 7 secured their victory with two more TD's with Drady hitting Oscar Hernandez for the last two scores. The final score was 52-40.

Last Tuesday, September 25, the Magnificent 7 took on the Hilton Hijackers. Again, being the underdogs did not faze them at all. Led by quarterback John Stevens, the Hijackers got off to a quick lead with Stevens himself running in the score with the PAT being good. The Magnificent 7 though put together a well constructed

drive and Drady hit Greg Bauer tying the score at seven all. The game was fairly close throughout, but with the score 40-34, Drady finished off the Hijackers by hitting Gabe Hernandez in the end zone for the final score making 47-34.

Intramural football has a full schedule ahead with lots of exciting games to come. If anyone is still interested in playing all you have to do is show up on game days to be drafted which are Tuesdays at 3:30, and Thursdays at 2:30. The Beachcomber will keep you up to date with scores and standings throughout the season so stay tuned.

Multi-Campus swim meet set

By Gabe Hernandez
Sports Editor

This Friday, October 5, the PBJC intramural department will sponsor the PBJC 1984 Multi-Campus swim meet, which this year will be hosted by PBJC South. All swimming will take place at the Henderson Elementary School Pool which is located on the campus of Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. All PBJC students as well as faculty are eligible to compete in the swim meet but each campus can enter only one student per event with the exception being the relay races.

The pool, which is located on the west end of the FAU campus is a 25-yard outdoor pool with six lanes for competition. The facility is

convenience of the swimmers. The starting time of the first event will be 2:30 p.m. (rain or shine), with a ½ hour warm-up time allowed beginning at 2:00 p.m.

The scoring will consist of a point system and will be scored as follows: in the

individual events, points will be awarded for first, second and third place finishes. First place will receive four points, second place two points, and third place one point. For the relay events the scoring will be as follows: first place will receive eight points, second

place four points, and third place two points. Boys and girls will be scored separately for individual events.

Trophies will be awarded for swimmers finishing first and second place (individual/relay team). Third place finishers will receive an official PBJC

intramural sports shirt for their performance.

The campus with the highest accumulation of points will also be awarded a trophy for their outstanding performance. Contact Coach Roy Bell in the gym for more information.

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Minority student center closes



DR. MELVIN HAYNES, Vice President of Student Affairs.

Palm Beach County is at the crossroads

By Barbara Tomko
News Editor

"Think globally, act locally," is the philosophy of the Palm Beach County Futures Group.

The group is a committee of concerned and interested citizens of Palm Beach County whose main goal is "to look at the community, environmentally, economically, and just about everything concerning the county as a whole, and to visualize a target; this way we have a direction," said group member Brian Noble.

The Futures Group has invited the existing Palm Beach County Commissioners, Ken Spillias and Dorothy Wilken and the candidates for the three vacant seats on the Commission to speak at PBJC Central in the Allied Health Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. on October 11.

The "Town Meeting" as its being called, is sponsored by the Futures Group in cooperation with the PBJC Continuing Education Department. The college was chosen because of its central location.

The commissioners and hopefuls will choose three main areas involving the County that they believe deserves the most emphasis between now and the year 2000.

The group sent a booklet entitled "At the Crossroads" and a pamphlet that encompasses the "Ten aspects of community life" to the guest speakers for them to choose three of the ten aspects as a basis for their 12 minute speech.

Possible areas for their comments include, health care services, cultural arts, water and waste management, public education, role of government, low income housing, general welfare, employment, parks, recreation, safety and transportation.

From these categories, the speakers are expected to include a statement on how they would recommend changes and show a workable example of a program or project to be used to bring about the change from their suggestion.

Chris Enyart, a news reporter from Channel 5, will act as moderator at the meeting to keep the speakers within the time limit set and serve as an interpreter to the audience, if necessary.

"Palm Beach County is definitely a county at the crossroads said Julie Noble, Futures Group spokeswoman. "We believe community leaders must be responsible and aware shapers of the future."

The Futures Group has 137 members with no acting officers. According to Mrs. Noble, everyone does what they can. They have teams set up and they correspond with each other on each particular project.

The group contributed to getting a housing project in Belle Glade on its feet. The project, NOAH, needed some help with organizing a fund raising project. They received \$100,000 with the Futures Group aid. The group also helped transport the first house in the development to Belle Glade from West Palm Beach.

According to Noble, the group has been in existence since approximately August, 1983. It has many leaders throughout the county participating in the group. Anyone is invited to join.

Plans are underway to file for incorporation as a non-profit organization. For more information, you may contact Julie Noble at 694-2772.

By Dave Pasley
Staff Writer

A "satellite center" that was opened for the purpose of bringing greater numbers of minority students to PBJC will close this December because of low enrollment.

The center, which is located in the Adult Education Center at the corner of Australian Avenue and 15th Street, West Palm Beach, is under the jurisdiction of the PBJC North campus. The Adult Education Center is owned and operated by the Palm Beach County School Board.

The location of the site was chosen because the area is a predominantly black, low-income area.

We tried to help combat transportation problems for students by trying to get a good, centralized location. Most of the families in that area don't have two or more cars, so the students must carpool or walk," said Mr. Ronald Moses, recruiter/counselor.

The site opened in January and offered 14 evening classes. However, low enrollment allowed only two of the classes to be held. During the spring term, four classes were offered, but enrollment was only sufficient to hold two classes. One class is meeting during the summer and fall terms.

"Our goal was to run four classes per term. After four terms, the administration couldn't justify the continuation of the cost of operation," said Dr. Melvin Haynes, vice president of Student Affairs.

Haynes said that the low enrollment was caused by a limited curriculum, an improved economy that put many potential students into the work force, and a large number of area residents who have not completed high school.

Funding for the project was paid out of an account set aside for staff program

development. This account is made up of two percent of the college's operating funds allocated by the state. Twenty-five percent of the staff program development funds must, by state law, be used for minority recruiting.

"Satellite centers" similar to the 15th Street center have been used as alternative sites for day and evening classes. However, the 15th Street site was the first to employ additional personnel.

The budget for the 1984 fiscal year was a modest \$30,000, of which \$13,600 was allocated for the salaries of a part-time counselor and a part-time clerk. Both employees will be relieved of their duties in October, and all funding for the project will be stopped. Dr. Patricia Dyer, vice president of Academic Affairs, said that the large, unused portion of the fiscal 1984 budget will be replaced in the staff program development funds for use in recruiting minorities to PBJC.

Haynes pointed out that while the project did not gain enough support to continue it did serve some valuable service.

"The satellite center helped to make PBJC more visible in that community, and we were able to solicit help from community leaders. In addition, we enrolled students who otherwise wouldn't have enrolled at PBJC."

Current plans to help meet education goals for minorities through the Affirmative Action Plan include the addition of a new, full-time position that will operate directly under the office of the Vice President of Student Affairs. Although no official personnel changes have been made, Moses has been considered for the new position.

"We hope to get out to the schools, churches, businesses, and activity centers to recruit minority students to the campuses," said Dyer.

Career Days continue with Communications

TV5's Jim Sackett to speak

By Barbara Tomko
News Editor

For an insight into the field of communications' many diversified opportunities, a career day is planned for October 11 at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Affairs Center.

Highlighted careers will be Journalism, T.V. Broadcasting, Advertising, Public Relations, Radio Broadcasting and Technical Writing.

Each representative will speak shortly about their respective careers after Gail Tomei from the Job Placement Center introduces them. A panel discussion will begin, followed by a question and answer session. Students are encouraged to ask questions to broaden their perspective on their career decision.

Shannon Donnelly from the Palm Beach Daily News will present her job as the Society Editor on behalf of the journalism field. Donnelly is also a society columnist and

serves as a correspondent to **Womens Wear Daily** magazine, a world renowned publication. She began her career as a proof reader for the **Daily News**.

T.V. Broadcasting will be represented by Channel 5's Jim Sackett.

Marita Sullivan will talk about Public Relations through her position as Manager of Corporation and External Affairs for Southern Bell.

Radio Broadcasting will be presented by Chuck Elder, who is a news anchorman and reporter for two radio stations in the area, WJNO and WRMF.

Due to a cancellation, another representative for the advertising field will have to be chosen.

Upcoming programs sponsored by the Student Affairs Department are a High Technology Career Day on November 7, and an Easy Transfer seminar to advise students the best route to take when transferring to another school on November 13.

College Day will be November 16. This program is actually for High School students, which provides them with a chance to explore specific careers to aid them in their decisions after graduation.

INSIDE

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Steve Shepherd to fight at PBJC.....page 7

Editorials

Education: the gift only you can give yourself

—Paige Schector—

I know it sounds corny, but it is true. Education is the gift that only you can give yourself. No one can force you to learn. Teachers can teach and parents can plead, but it is to no avail if students do not want to learn.

This year's motto for PBJC students is "Education: The Gift Only You Can Give Yourself." For teachers the motto is "Students Are the Center of Our Attention." "Together We Build Your Dream" is the motto that brings everyone connected with PBJC together.

The motto for students is a true statement, no matter how silly it may sound, and all three mottos in connect in some way with the others. College is a place for serious learning. No longer are we in schools that are paid for only by taxes. We are paying for this education straight out of our pockets.

Most teachers are more than willing to take the time to help you and lead you in the direction that you want

your life to take. PBJC has the facilities available to help students overcome their weaknesses, such as the Reading Center, as well as ones that lead students toward career goals, like the Job Placement Center.

Students at PBJC are here because they want to be. So why are students so anxious to leave classes early and without homework assignments?

It is true that students have jobs to do that pay for their education. It is also true that I dislike homework as much as the next person. But we have made the decision to go to college and go as far up the career "ladder" as possible. Homework is a source of learning. When working by yourself you must think. There is no one around to tell that you don't understand what is to be done and how it will be done.

College does not just teach you about biology, algebra, foreign languages, etc. It helps people communicate with others. If you will keep an open mind you will learn about others and how to communicate with them. You will learn not to categorize people and separate them into groups. You will learn how fragile relationships can be. You will also learn about your society, culture, and

government.

One of the attitudes that college students have is to just get by as easily as possible. Things like "all-night cramming" aren't rarities. But they can be prevented by taking out some time every day to go over notes and prodding the old "noggin."

Don't worry about over-stuffing your brain with knowledge. It can hold tons of information without bursting. College gives you the chance to learn much about every facet of life. The courses offered vary from physics to soccer to general psychology. All the courses make you think and learn, but only if you want to.

What good does it do just sitting in classes daydreaming? The answer is simple. Absolutely no good comes of it. But, if you open your mind you can receive the world of knowledge that is waiting out there for you.

Remember, no one can force you to learn about life, only you can make the difference. The choice is up to you, and don't forget that we are the future of this country.

Give the free market a chance

capital investment and expansion into new

ts. Social interest groups object so vocally to

ulation because often they have been getting

hing for nothing. Deregulation, however, can be

nely beneficial to the economy as a whole.

egulation not only has long-term benefits, it also

es the size and scope of government, giving the

a reduced tax burden and enhanced civil

y. id Boaz of the Cato Institute in Washington

ed a series of deregulatory budget cuts last year,

if implemented, could reduce the Federal

et by over \$100 billion.

Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, and

and Urban Development are virtually nothing

bsidies to business according to Boaz.

the Department of Agriculture, the Foreign

ulture Service subsidizes agricultural export

tions, the Rural Electrification Administration

the tax payers' credit behind \$46 billion of low

st loans for giant utility monopolies, and the

ultural Research Service spends \$465 million a

year on research that will benefit agricultural

interests. These programs and a myriad of others like them

should be the burdens of private organizations instead

of the taxpayer. Federal spending was increased each year during

the Reagan administration for wasteful programs like

these. The 1984 Democratic Party platform pledges

so much increased spending it becomes almost

humorous. Bureaucracy holds the hands of so many in America

that it is frustrating to think of a solution. The fact

remains, however, that spending must be curbed

before we reach economic collapse. The only answer available is to transfer those

programs that are needed into private hands and to

abolish those that are useless. It is time to give the

free market a chance. Americans, the most literate and technologically

advanced people in the world, must finally learn to

provide for themselves.

are needed at PBJC

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College Press Service

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

Beachcomber

Dr. Edward M. Elsey, President
Dr. Arthur Noble, Advisor
Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
439-8064

Paul Spanbauer
Editor

Phil Blumel
Associate Editor
Paige Schector
Feature Editor

Nancy Owens
Photography Editor

Judy Kaarto
Business Manager

STAFF: Brian Berkenfeld, Peter Burt, Nicholas Buzzek, Teresa Carroll, James Costello, Lisa Elsey, Paul Garretson, Gerald Leeman, Susan Lewis, Chris Maxwell, Jackie McCray, Keith Messer, Dee Newton, David Pasley, John Perez, Carole Rhoades, Joanna Riani, Michelle Richards, Linda Bryce Ritchie, Vicki Gordon Schram, Laura Tomko, Steve Wigley, Jim Wilkison, Tiffany Williams.

Barbara Tomko
News Editor
Gabe Hernandez
Sports Editor

Lenny Fox
Circulation Manager

News

Nuclear Awareness Week observed by students

By Phil Blumel
Associate Editor

October 13-19 has been designated as "Nuclear Awareness Week" by the Union of Concerned Scientists, and events are being scheduled on campus by a newly formed student activist organization.

The group, which is being organized by student Lisa Decker in conjunction with Dr. Yinger's Peace Education Center, is sponsoring speakers and films to be shown that week.

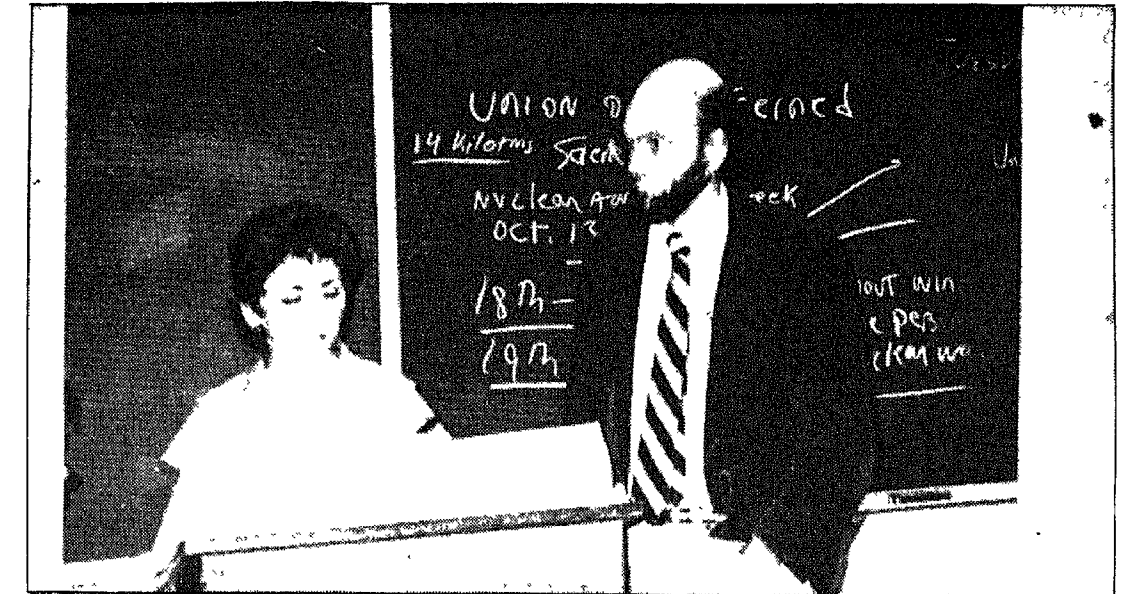
On Thursday, October 18 at 12:30, Edna Warsaw from Common Cause and Dr. Betsy Holdsworth from FAU will be speaking with PBJC's Dr. Barbara Matthews in the SAC Lounge. On Friday at noon, Marie Zwicker from the Palm Beach County Committee for Social Responsibility and State Representative Steve Press will be speaking at the same location. Then at 7:30 that

evening in the Allied Health Center, Dr. George Meyer from the Physicians for Social Responsibility and County Commissioner Dorothy Wilkins will give a presentation.

A movie will be shown titled "A War Without Winners," which "looks at Soviet and American attitudes that neither side wants a nuclear war and why there are so many nuclear weapons. The film makes the point that we really don't need them," according to Dr. Yinger.

At a meeting of the groups inception, Decker explained that the group will be working to educate and create awareness of the nuclear arms problem and to help counter popular misconceptions about the nuclear arms race.

Decker pointed out some of these "misconceptions" about nuclear war, including the Crisis Relocation plans and the idea of "Peace through



LISA DECKER speaks with Dr. Yinger at the student activist group meeting.

Photo by Teresa Carroll

strength."

This group may become the PBJC chapter of the United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAN) whose FAU

affiliate is hosting a similar program this month.

The organization is looking for help in its various projects and interested students should

contact Lisa Decker or Dr. Yinger at the Peace Education Center in the Social Science Building.

Campus Combings

FREE KIDNEY TESTING

The Palm Beach Junior College Student Health Clinic and the Palm Beach County Kidney Association will sponsor a free kidney testing and prevention program Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 16 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the PBJC Central Health Clinic.

The same program will then be given at PBJC North Monday, Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call Mary Cannon at 439-8066.

HANDICAPPED AWARENESS AFTERNOON

A presentation for faculty, students, and others, interested in the handicapped will be held on October 15 from 1:20 to 2:45 p.m. in AH 201. For more information, call 439-8057 or 8056.

CHOOSING A CAREER WORKSHOP

Now is your chance to sign up for the career workshop that will be held in Career Planning/Placement Center classroom on October 17 from 1:15 to 3:25 p.m. You must sign up one week before the workshop. For more info, call 439-8057.

IBM HAS JOB OPPORTUNITIES

IBM recruiters will be on campus on Wednesday, October 10 at the Job Placement Center office at the north end of the Student Activities Center between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. You MUST have your application, resume and transcripts ready before you meet with the recruiters! So hurry and come by Norma Walters office to be sure that you don't miss this opportunity.

Davy Crockett comes to campus

A dynamic speaker with a national reputation in academic advising with a special emphasis on retention and recruiting, Dr. David S. Crockett, will be at PBJC Central on Oct. 12.

Dr. Crockett, who is related to THE Davy Crockett and who has already heard all possible remarks about the king of the wild frontier, speaks from a seemingly inexhaustible storehouse of information and anecdote about the real world of college life.

He has directed over 40

national academic advising conferences attended by college administrators and faculty from more than 700 colleges and universities.

Dr. Crockett is scheduled for work sessions in the Continuing Education Lecture Hall from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. with the Retention Committee, Counselors and Division and Department Chairpersons.

At 2 p.m., there will be a general session for the Faculty and Professional Staff in the Allied Health Auditorium.

Although classes scheduled for that hour will be held, all faculty and professional staff not scheduled for classroom teaching at that hour will be expected to be in attendance.

Dr. Crockett is vice president of Public Affairs for the American College Testing Program.

If we are going to be serious about retention this year, and we are, Dr. Crockett is one of the best sources we could find for information and inspiration.

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Feature Pre-ministry major has green thumb



JOHN BOSJE has been working with plants since he was 12, and now is studying pre-ministry at PBJC.

**By Paige Schechter
Feature Editor**
John Bosje has been working with plants since he was a 12-year-old in Canada. He worked for his current boss, Jacob Koormeef there, and in 1974 his family moved to Florida to work for Koormeef. Bosje also attends night courses at PBJC, and he is a pre-ministry major.

Bosje is now production

manager of 20 acres of a 40-acre nursery. The nursery grows plants from scratch, to be used for indoor landscaping in homes across the globe. Among the many varieties of plants are Areca palms, four types of rubber plants, peace lilies, hibiscus, and sansaveira, otherwise known as the snake plant or mother-in-law's tongue.

"We have customers all

over the United States, except Alaska, and Canada, basically the Vancouver and Ontario areas," said Bosje. "We mail plants to South America, the Bahamas, and Europe."

The nursery ships their plants to people who have their own businesses and also to chain stores who are looking for better quality.

Bosje was born in the Netherlands and moved to Canada in 1952. In 1974 he moved to his present home in Boynton Beach. He has two children, Carolyn, 12, and John Nathan, 9. He has been married for 15 years. He took his GED exam last February and started studying at PBJC during the last spring semester. So far he has taken math and psychology, but no botany, yet.

Bosje believes that his background in plants will help his future in ministry.

"Maybe if I am sent to a foreign country I can help produce food crops," said Bosje. "There is always a use for plants and my background will be a tremendous help."

The nursery is currently

working on a project that hasn't been done in Florida and one that just might lead the way for nurseries in other countries.

"We are completely covering the entire nursery with plastic," said Bosje. "This is for protection against the winter months. The covering will also give us more control so we can grow the plants closer together."

At the present time the nursery is quite clean and many plants are grown in the sun. The nursery is also using new fertilizers, Nutra-Coat, from Japan.

Heavy rains in Florida hurt plants because too much salt is released from other fertilizer," said Bosje. "Nutra-Coat gives a slower release, and less salt goes to the plant."



LAST MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY, the Senior Players, a theatre group for people aged 55 and over, presented the production of "Three Men on a Horse."

Photo by Teresa Carroll

PBJC charity committee sets pageant date

**By Paige Schechter
Feature Editor**
The People Bringing Joy to Christmas (PBJC) committee met once again on Thursday, October 4. The main topic of discussion was the Mr. and Miss PBJC Beauty Pageant, which is currently scheduled for Saturday, November 10.

The pageant will be based on looks, talent, and personality. The contestants will be judged in formal clothes and either beachwear or sportswear. The committee is hoping that fashion stores could be willing to sponsor the charity contest.

Dee Saxton, representative of the committee from DECA, is planning to talk with prospective sponsors.

"The sponsors might be able to introduce who is wearing what," said Saxton. "It would be good advertising for them."

The committee had minor discrepancies over where the contest should be held. The choices were between the PBJC gymnasium and a formal room at either the Royce or Hyatt Hotel.

"We might lose some of the atmosphere," said Robert Wigen, co-chairman of the

contest committee. "This is supposed to be a school-related event."

While others believe that a fancy place might be better, they soon agreed to hold the competition in the gymnasium.

The committee decided that the only qualifications for contestants are that they be PBJC students and also that school-related groups or clubs should sponsor them. The committee also decided that the judges should score more points for looks and personality than talent.

"We do not want to drive prospective contestants away with the talent part of the competition," said Jim Pearsall, returning member of the fund-raising group. It will also be difficult to judge someone who reads poetry against someone who might play a beautiful charity piece.

hopes to obtain the services of Dr. Eisey for the occasion. The committee also has the judges would be a panel

of six, and the committee another part they would like Eisey to play related to the pageant.

"The winners of the contest should be sent out on a date together," said Pearsall. "They should have dinner in a fancy restaurant, be chauffeured to the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theatre by Dr. Eisey, and view a performance from the box seats of the theatre."

The previous suggestion of having the winners take a SeaEscape cruise was rejected after the committee members pondered the tragic happenings of some of the passengers of the trip.

An encompassing ad campaign is being planned for the contest with advertisements in newspapers, on the radio and television, on pins, and on fancy posters that will attract the eyes of PBJC students, faculty, and staff. The committee also hopes that the contest will become a community event.

The Beachcomber will not be published on Monday, October 15 and Monday, October 22. During these two weeks the editorial staff will necessarily be off campus. The Beachcomber will resume publication on Monday, October 29.

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Three M's make up DECA interests



DECA HAS EXPANDED their interests from management to include marketing and merchandising.

Photo by Paul Garretson

**By Dave Pasley
Staff Writer**

In 1944, the Florida Association of Managerial Education (FAME) was founded as a collegiate organization known as the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), and its interests have expanded to include marketing and merchandising as well as management.

The 20-30 members of the PBJC chapter of DECA spend much of the year preparing for state and national competitions. Competitions consist of two parts: a multiple-choice test and a role-playing round in which the individual must make a decision based on practical knowledge. Competitions are held in several categories that correspond with various distributive skills. The state competition will be held in Tallahassee. Finalists proceed to the national

competitions, which will be held in San Francisco.

"The competitions are a natural part of DECA. In the real world we must compete for jobs and compete for business," said Susan Marlowe-Thompson, who has advised DECA members since the winter term of 1982.

Other activities include a school-wide Christmas box program for needy families. The program was begun last year by employees at the physical plant.

DECA members discuss upcoming activities and prepare for competitions at club meetings, which are held on the first and third Tuesday of each month. Members need not be business majors, but should be interested in marketing-oriented occupations. Interested students should contact Marlowe-Thompson in BA 103.

Performer plans professional program

Dr. Kenneth Keaton, a professional classical guitarist and music instructor at PBJC Central, along with Dr. Ron Manning, a tenor, will perform Franz Schubert's *Die Schone Mollerin* at Wynmore Village in Pompano Beach, Monday, October 15 at 8:00 p.m.

"The work was originally written for piano and voice," said Keaton. "Only until recently was the work transcribed for guitar and voice. It is one of the most important transcriptions in the last 50 years."

The work is a collection of songs (poems) that narrate a

story, according to Keaton. "Schubert was one of the most prolific songwriters of his time," said Keaton. "The great composer however had a very short life, he died at 31."

Keaton's co-performer and comrade Dr. Ron Manning is an instructor at Broward Community College, Barry University, and Florida Atlantic University. He and Keaton worked on their doctorates together at the University of Miami.

Together they have performed the work in Miami, Ft. Lauderdale, and Mobile, Alabama. The program will be presented to PBJC Music majors on November 7.



DR. KENNETH KEATON prepares for his performance.

Photo by Teresa Carroll

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Kidney screening set

**By Paige Schechter
Feature Editor**

On Tuesday, October 16, and Thursday, October 18, the PBJC Central Health Clinic and the Palm Beach County Kidney Association will be co-sponsoring free kidney testing and screening programs for kidney disease prevention.

"The screening is open to students, employees, and the public," said PBJC Clinic nurse Mary Cannon.

The screening will involve only urine testing, and prospective testers should be aware that the testing will not involve the drawing of blood.

"The association feels that this way they can get the results immediately," said Cannon. "Any abnormalities

will be referred to the tester's own physician."

There are six warning signs for possible kidney disease. People who show signs of burning or difficulty during urination, more frequent urination (particularly at night), passage of bloody-appearing urine, puffiness around the eyes, swelling of hands and feet (especially in children), pain in the small area of the back just below the ribs (not aggravated by movement), and/or high blood pressure should consult their physician.

Another screening is scheduled for Monday, October 22, at PBJC North. All screenings will occur from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, contact Cannon at 439-8066.

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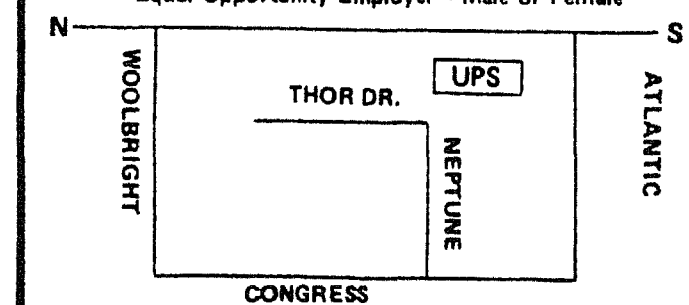
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Jewish Student Union sets goals

Hillel, the Jewish Student Union of PBJC is having their first annual membership drive picnic on October 10 from 1 to 3 p.m. at John Prince Park by the barbecue pits. The picnic is free.

Hillel's goals are "to meet the needs of the Jewish student on campus by having social, religious and informative functions," said Jennifer Fischer, Hillel member.

On September 8 members of the group attended a party with other Hillel students of South Florida. Four hundred people attended and the

program got off to a terrific start.

"New people are joining daily because of the exciting activities," said Fischer.

They have a booth set up in the breezeway of the Business Administration building. Every Wednesday from 10 to 1 p.m. they meet and then go to lunch.

Anyone is invited to join who is looking to meet new people, learn a little about themselves and Judaism. Those who want to have a good time stop by the information table in the B.A.

Breezeway.

For more information, call

Jennifer Fischer at 655-7706,
Beth Rosenberg at 736-6020 or

David London at 734-8548.



MEMBERS of the Jewish Student Union gather together. They are (left to right) Scott Wilson, David London, Beth Rosenberg, Al

Moskowitz, Jennifer Fischer, Michael Fox, Sharon Cordell and Shirley Roth.

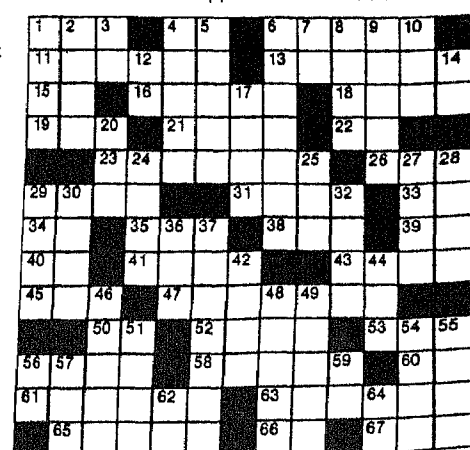
Photo by Randy Cohen



- ACROSS
- 1 Fish eggs
 - 4 Paid notice
 - 6 Take unlawfully
 - 11 Current breakdown
 - 13 Wanted
 - 15 Pronoun
 - 16 Thicket
 - 18 Dwell
 - 19 Greek letter
 - 21 Repetition
 - 22 Compass point
 - 23 Second-rate
 - 26 Employ
 - 29 Tardy
 - 31 Encounter
 - 33 Note of scale
 - 34 Hebrew month
 - 35 Three-toed sloths
 - 38 River in Scotland
 - 39 Exists
 - 40 Pronoun
 - 41 Laviish fondness on
 - 43 Back of neck
 - 45 Everyone
 - 47 Sea nymphs
 - 50 Printer's measure
 - 52 Need
 - 53 Pronoun
 - 56 Verso e g
 - 58 Showy flower
 - 60 Morning
 - 61 Click beetle
 - 63 Come on the scene
 - 65 Mixture
 - 66 Rupees
 - 67 Nod
 - DOWN
 - 1 Debauchee
 - 2 Expel
 - 3 Latin con-

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FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE



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Sports

Steve Shepherd to fight at PBJC

By Vicki Gordon Schram
Staff Writer

"Saturday night at the fights is what Champion Sports Promotions is calling their theme for the upcoming boxing and kickboxing matches scheduled for October 20 at the PBJC gym.

Steve Shepherd, former Welter Weight, Middle Weight, Super Middle Weight, and Heavy Weight World Champion, will be headlining the card.

"It will be a mixture of two boxing matches and five kickboxing matches. This card is bringing the best fighters in the world to PBJC. Every kickboxing fight will feature world rank contenders," said Shepherd.

Shepherd, who fought and promoted boxing for eight years, has recently come out of retirement to prepare for his bout with his newest opponent.

I hate the word "come-back," said Shepherd at a press conference last week.

"The first time I retired for medical reasons and the second time was due to personal problems. I don't know if anyone realizes it, but I was fighting and promoting,

handling everything from A to Z. It was putting too much pressure on me. Then a couple months ago a friend, Robert Gordon, saw me working out in the gym and approached me. He is a sports enthusiast and expressed a desire to see more boxing and kickboxing in the area. He asked me if I was interested, and he made me a good offer. Now I have someone to take on all the burdens."

Mr. Gordon, a south Florida native and president of Champion Sport Promotions, said, "I have been a fan of boxing my entire life. We expect to hold fights periodically and bring professional boxing and kickboxing back to the Palm Beaches and make it grow."

Indeed kickboxing matches have been a favorite sports event in West Palm beach, especially when the home town hero "Shepherd" is fighting. There have been two previous boxing events held at PBJC both proving to be very successful with crowds of over 2,000 people each time. The West Palm Beach Auditorium also had overwhelming crowds of fans each time fights were held.



STEVE SHEPHERD AND ROBERT GORDON discuss plans with Thomas Mullins, the Athletic Director at PBJC.

Tom Mullins, Athletic Director at the college said, "The athletic foundation is working in conjunction with the promoters to generate a new source of revenue to assist in overall need of the sports program."

One of the local fighters on the card is Troy Higbee, who is ranked number five in the world in the Bantam Weight division. Higbee will be fighting David Hamilton from Virginia, who ranks number nine in the world in the Super

Bantam Weight division. This bout is the east coast championship fight and will be one to keep an eye on. Another fighter on the card is Lake Worth police officer, Steve Lobdell. He will be making his professional boxing debut.

Shepherd is currently training for his bout with Larry McFadden from Wilmington North Carolina. McFadden has a record of 16 wins and 2 losses and is the 12th ranked world contender in the Super Middle Weight division. Shepherd has a record of 39

wins and 3 losses and has beat every man he has fought at least once.

With the impressive card, the enthusiasm, and the excitement, "Saturday Night at the Fights" will be a night not to miss. There will be a display of some of the finest styles in kickboxing for all "fights" fans. Tickets are on sale at the following places: Celebrations, Shepherds Karate School, Nelsons Auto Repair, County Line Pizza, Gilleys Automotive, Palm Beach Health Studio, and PBJC.

The CLAST denies a basketball scholarship

By Dave Pasley
Staff Writer

Last year, Cedric Gray led the Pacers to a 19-11 basketball season. He was bestowed with all-conference all-state honors, and was

highly recruited by many in-state and out-of-state universities. But Gray will not be seen on the courts for the early part of this basketball season, and possibly for the remainder of the season as well. The

reason: Gray is ineligible to play until he successfully takes the College-Level Academic Skills (CLAST).

"The CLAST is not a joke," said Mr. Donald Cook, Director of Counseling Services.

"Any student who thinks that the CLAST isn't serious is in for a surprise," Cook continued.

The CLAST is designed to test the communicational and computational skills that are judged by state university and community college faculty to be generally associated with successful performance and progression through the baccalaureate level. The examination must be successfully completed before a student is awarded an Associate of Arts degree. It is also required of any student seeking admission to the upper division of a Florida state university.

The examination consists of four subtests in computation, reading, writing and essay writing. The test is an extension of the Secondary School Aptitude Test (SSAT), which is required for gradua-

tion from Florida public high schools. Other states, such as New York and Georgia, also have comprehensive competency tests at the college level.

The examination was first administered in 1982, and Cook said that the manner in which the test was initially administered may have given rise to the popularly-held thought that the CLAST is easy.

"At first, all the student had to do was take the test. Now the State Board of Education has set up minimum passing scores for the test. The student must pass at least three of the four sections on the test to be accepted into the upper division programs of Florida state universities. All four parts must be successfully completed before the student proceeds beyond 33 upper division semester hours."

In some instances, even out-of-state colleges may be affected by the CLAST.

"Some out-of-state colleges offer scholarships that are contingent on graduating from a community college. Students

who expect to transfer to out-of-state colleges should check into the policies of the schools they want to attend," said Cook.

Of a typical group of students who take the examination, 27 percent will fail one or more of the sections. The most frequently failed portion is the essay writing subtest. If a student fails one or more sections, he or she will be allowed to retake those sections.

Students who are approaching the number of credits required for graduation should register to take the CLAST prior to their expected graduation date. Students may receive preparatory help in the Center for Personalized Instruction. In addition, PBJC offers a workshop on essay writing a few days before the administration of the examination. Students who are unfamiliar with the types of questions asked on the CLAST may examine a copy of the most recent test in the PBJC library.

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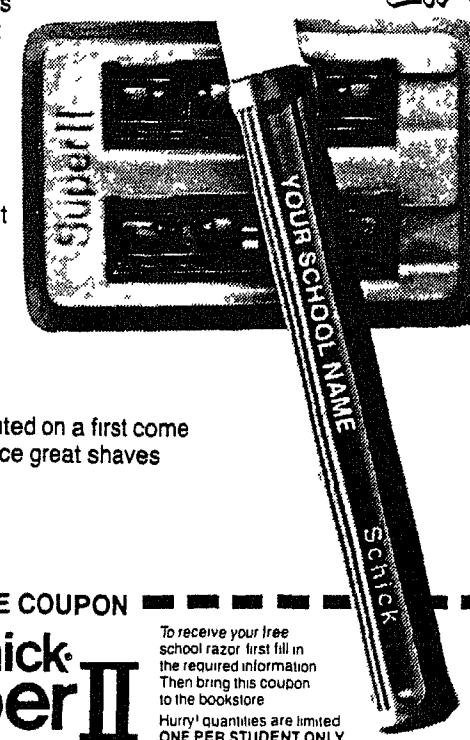
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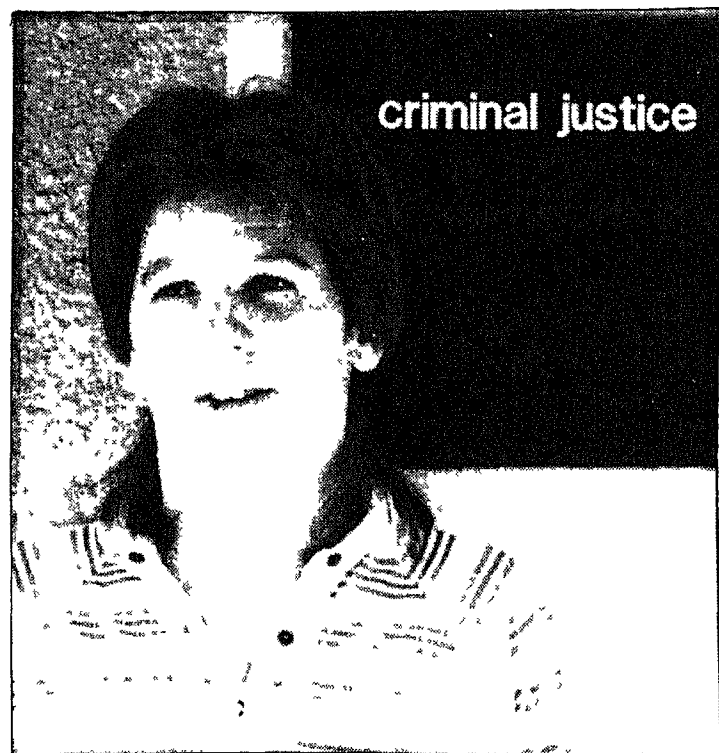
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A cop and a topnotch swimmer



criminal justice

SHERRY SETTELEN hopes to swim in the 1988 Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

By Deldra Newton
Staff Writer

She's armed with a gun everyday, the gun is part of her; it is the part that may save her life someday. To Delray Beach Police Officer Sherry Settelen her job is a stressful one.

From the minute she gets into the black and white she stares danger in the eye. Settelen faced a different type of challenge when she found herself competing with the likes of some of the worlds greatest police officers—in swimming.

"I look at swimming as one of the greatest ways to relieve stress, and with a high pressure job like mine I needed an outlet so I started swimming," said Settelen.

Settelen is enrolled in the Criminal Justice program at PBJC, she studies in the morning, patrols the streets at

night and still finds time to swim. Settelen was one of the two Police Officers to represent Florida in the swimming competition for the International Police Olympics held in Phoenix, Arizona.

Settelen became eligible to compete after winning second place in the 50 breast and 400 freestyle at the State meet held in Broward County.

"The competition was tough, I swam against other police officers from Canada, New Zealand, and the United Kingdom but the real fast swimmers were the Australians who went home with most of the medals.

Settelen placed fourth overall in the 50 yard breaststroke and fifth in the 100 yard breaststroke. The police olympics started 17 years ago and feature sports like softball, archery, running, shooting, tennis, swimming, and even arm wrestling.

"There is a feeling of camaraderie when you compete with your peers. We talked shop but this type of event really gave us a chance to represent our department very proudly. We compared war stories and exchanged information about how the police operate in different countries. Apart from all the parties and shop talk, being there brought us all a little closer," said Settelen.

Settelen is training for the 1985 Olympics, and the first annual Police and Fire Games to be held in California. Her ultimate goal is swimming in the 1988 games in Sydney, Australia.

"I was grateful to be able to compete in the International Police Olympics, being in Arizona. For that was the greatest experience I have ever had. 1988 is my big goal; I'm going to be there."

Meeting to be held for soccer

By Gabe Hernandez
Sports Editor

Soccer Intramurals will get underway with an organizational meeting on Wednesday, October 10 at 2:30 in the afternoon in the gym, in room 106.

This year's program hopes to have enough support from the students to get out of the classroom and on to the playing field. This year is also the first year that the competition will be coed. Ladies are encouraged to

make up their own teams or participate on mixed teams. Coach Roy Bell, who is the coordinator, hopes that making the program coed will increase the number of people that will participate.

Last year's soccer intramurals had to be cancelled because there wasn't enough support from the student body to even form one team. If it is to be any different this year, students who are interested in playing will have to attend the organizational meeting to get

the program off the ground.

This year will also see some rule changes. A team will consist of seven players with substitutions allowed. The games will consist of two 30 minute halves with a five minute rest period between halves.

There will also be no tackling allowed, which means that there will be no pushing, kicking, or tripping of a player unless that player is in possession of the ball. An

infraction of this type constitutes a free kick for the offended team.

If the offending team fouls a player, no offending team player may play the ball unless touched by the offended team first. The official will blow a whistle to stop play if this occurs.

No cleats of any kind will be permitted on the playing field as well.

When the ball goes out of

bounds over the end line, a corner kick will be given. And finally, the goalie cannot be challenged if he is in the penalty box and has one hand on the ball. These rules will make the competition much safer for everyone as well as making the game a bit more challenging.

Anyone interested is encouraged to attend the meeting, and remember, the program is coed.

Hijackers dominate the Intimidators

By Gabe Hernandez
Sports Editor

The Hilton Hijackers, behind the fine passing of quarterback Allan Fritz, humiliated the Intimidators last Tuesday, October 2, by a score of 58-30. The victory brings the Hijackers to a record of 1-1 and drops the Intimidators to 0-2 in the overall intramural football standings.

The Hijackers dominated the entire game and did not slow the pace at all throughout. Quarterback Allan Fritz, on the Hijackers first possession hit wide receiver John Stevens in the end zone for the first score of the game.

After stopping the Intimidators on their first drive, the

Hijackers drove downfield again, Fritz this time hitting Paul Kintz for the score. The Hijackers then forced an interception and regained possession to drive downfield again with Fritz this time hitting Steve Andrews for the score. The Hijackers intercepted the ball two more times before the half scoring on each opportunity.

The Intimidators, led by quarterback Mich Stevens, finally managed to score on their fifth possession of the half on a TD pass from Stevens to Jay Fuller, who was responsible for three of the Intimidators five touchdowns. They managed to score one more time before the half on

the same Stevens to Fuller combination, but the Hijackers did not let up leading at the half by a score of 39-12.

The second half proved to be a little bit calmer than the first half but was still more or less dominated by the Hijackers. The Hijackers quarterback, Allan Fritz, made sure everybody on the team participated in the rout

and threw three more TD passes hitting Mark Sterling, Matt Mounts, and Fred Farmer for their final scores of the game. The Intimidators also managed to score three more times with Stevens

hitting Chris Cartwright for two of the TD's and finishing the game with a TD pass to Jay Fuller. The final score was 58-30. Stay tuned to the Beachcomber for all Intramural Football results.

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Don't Hesitate! Rates go up this October. Enroll before November 1, and receive 3 months plus a FREE WORK OUT SUIT! CALL NOW - SPECIAL COLLEGE DISCOUNTS

SPORT SHORTS

There will be a touring team from the College of The Bahamas that will play PBJC's Mean Green basketball team on November 5, in the gym. There are also several other teams scheduled to play here. For more information on tickets or the upcoming season, contact coach Jim Voight in his office in the gym.

On Saturday, November 10, First American Bank will sponsor the PBJC SECOND ANNUAL RUN. There will be a five mile run as well as a 1/2 mile run for kids who are between the ages of 5-12. Many people are needed for

help with the registration for the event as well as helping out on the day of the event. Anyone interested should contact Nancy Horvath or Helen Foster at 439-8074.

Anyone interested in being part of the intramural sports board should contact coach Roy Bell in room 103 in the gym. All positions are still available including board directors and staff members.

Anyone interested in officiating any of the intramural sports as well as keeping time and score, should contact coach Roy Bell in the gym. These are all paid positions.

BEACHCOMBER

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Florida's First Public Community College

Vol. XLVII No. 6

Monday October 29, 1984



Mica pledges more of the same



DAN MICA discusses his campaign objectives with Mr. Edwin Pugh and a student.

By Phil Blumel
Associate Editor

Congressman Dan Mica gave his impressions of the "proper role of a U.S. Congressman" during his campaign stop at the Continuing Education Lecture Hall on Tuesday, October 23.

"I am elected by 512 thousand people in my district. My duty is to ascertain the views of the people and reflect that in my

voting," the politician said.

He explained that the House of Representatives, of which he is a member, is more "frivolous" than the Senate whose job is to take more in-depth looks at issues. He sees his job as an opportunity to bring his constituents' concerns to Washington where the Senate can look more closely at the issues and then make the final decision.

He said that his main

Photo by Nancy Owens Ph. E.

concern was with Social Security benefits since over 43% of his constituents were over 65 years old. He also prided himself on his record of supporting education, a claim which Dr. Eisey wholeheartedly agreed with in an "unheated" cameo appearance the college president made during Mica's talk.

"Never in the six years Dan has been in Congress, or in the ten years he assisted Paul

Rogers, has there been a single occasion where he hasn't been totally assistant and helpful to PBJC," Dr. Eisey said.

The politician also described himself as a pro-defense congressman, but denied reports of "advertisements that label me as a tax and tax, spend and spend congressman."

He said that he supports President Reagan's proposals when he thinks he's right and is not a partisan zealot who will reject Republican proposals out of hand. He labored the point that he sees good points on both sides of most major issues and was concerned primarily with keeping his votes and views "in concert with the views of those people I represent."

Without naming him, Mica criticized his opponent Don Ross for trying to focus the campaign on a "single issue." He said that there is a lot more to consider than just whether the proposed Veterans' Administration Hospital is a practical idea. He cited his leadership and concern as the thrust of his campaign.

"You hear about the

national and international issues but very little about the day to day business of government like responding to local needs. I spend a great portion of my time on the phone helping local people with problems with government," the politician said.

Mica praised the 98th Congress on the trend for more frequent Congressional oversight of government operations, and said that he has been working on oversight proceedings on the State Department budget and on embassy security.

Responding to questions, the representative expressed doubt that a balanced budget is possible anytime soon.

"The deficit is not all Reagan's fault—it's Congress and the peoples'. People want a balanced budget but every recipient says 'not us, the other guy'," he said.

Mica also said that budget-cutting is a "double-edged sword." He said that getting the government off the backs of the people means cuts in education.

"And who picks up the burden?" the Congressman asked, "You do."

Candidates converge on campus

By Phil Blumel
Associate Editor

Social Science Department classes were interrupted on Friday October 5 for "Candidates Day." Thirty-one local candidates for public office spoke or debated their opponents before the students.

"Candidates Day" was another political project of Mr. Ed Pugh who contacted every local candidate he could, from Sheriff to Tax Collector, to participate in the program.

Also part of Candidates Day was a speech given by Ruth Ann Bronson, the State Chairperson of the Mondale/Ferraro campaign.

She accused the Republicans in the presidential race of pandering to the misconceptions that college students are "self-content, disinterested, materialistic, with no social interest and an attention span no longer than a television commercial. This election is a referendum on what kind of people you actually are," Bronson said.

She discussed the environment, the arms race, education, and the future, blaming President Reagan for what she perceives as his failures in these areas.

In spite of the Democratic campaigning on campus by Bronson and by John Anderson last month, Mr. Pugh reports that his voter registration drive resulted in a heavy turnout of Republican registrants.

The Republicans gained 249 new voters, while the Democrats got 159. The Libertarian Party received only two. The remaining 461 registrants Mr. Pugh and his Political Union registered during the three-week drive chose no party affiliation.

Mr. Pugh said that he was pleased with the way Candidates Day turned out despite some problems he had organizing it. "The disappointing thing was that a lot of the candidates did not appear and their opponents had to appear by themselves," Pugh said.

He had originally scheduled 44 candidates to speak, but only 31 actually showed up. The League of Women Voters were to explain the eight Floridian Amendments that will be on the November 6 ballot and they too failed to appear.

"But overall," Mr. Pugh said, "I think we were successful in bringing the candidates and issues to the students and in showing them their choices."

Suspected thieves nabbed by campus security

By Barbara Tomko
News Editor

Acting on a tip from two unidentified students, PBJC security officers, Chris LaRoche and Bill Corsaro apprehended two juveniles who were suspected of breaking into a car that was located in the North parking lot by the Business Administration building, Wednesday evening.

The suspects were stopped while walking along Duncan's Way in the west parking lot by the Allied Health building by LaRoche, who was in a security vehicle. LaRoche brought them to the Security Office, where the Sheriff's Department was contacted who later arrived at the scene.

Michael Romanyk noticed that his car had been tampered with when he got in it to leave the campus that night.

Two female students saw the suspects and contacted the Security Office saying that they saw two suspicious looking males in the parking lot.

Corsaro radioed LaRoche who then picked the juveniles up on Duncan's Way.

"They told me they were scared when they were in the truck and I was bringing them to the office," said LaRoche.

Kim Martin, a Sheriff's Deputy questioned the suspects who were charged with possession of burglary tools. A screwdriver and wire coat

hanger were found in their pockets.

After questioning, they each confessed by blaming each other for breaking into Romanyk's vehicle, said Chief Security Officer Joseph Neumann.

Romanyk, who said his vehicle was left unlocked, reported that the knobs to his stereo were missing. The juveniles confessed to throwing the knobs in the grass during questioning.

"They said they changed their minds about taking the stereo," said Neumann.

The suspects were taken to the juvenile detention center and were released into their parents' custody.

"We would like to thank the

girls who were so observant and who reported their suspicions to us," said Neumann. "Anytime anyone sees anything suspicious they should report it immediately." The security office number is

439-8035, and is located adjacent to the bookstore.

"Break-ins are not common at PBJC, but with everyone's help through a 'student watch' they can be taken care of," Corsaro said.

INSIDE Election Straw Ballot

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Editorials

Get us out of the United Nations

By Phil Blumel

On September 19, 1983, the deputy U.S. delegate to the United Nations, Charles L. Lichtenstein, announced to the world forum that if any member felt that they were not treated "with the hostility consideration which is their due, the United States strongly encourages member states to seriously consider removing themselves and this organization from the soil of the United States. We will put no impediment in your way and we will be at the dockside bidding you a fond farewell as you set off into the sunset."

At the White House, Larry Speakes, the Presidential Spokesman, apologized for Lichtenstein's comments claiming they were "off the cuff" and did not reflect the policy of the Reagan administration.

However, the record of UN achievements shows that it would be in the best interest of this country if the Reagan administration would change policy toward the United Nations, perhaps even taking the initiative of quitting and expelling the organization from our country.

Harry Truman welcomed the UN to our shores in 1947, calling it "a great instrument for peace and human progress." Nearly every country in the world has since joined. And yet, over 38 years and 140 wars later, at least ten million people have died in conflicts between member nations in spite of this "great instrument for peace."

The simple fact that the UN is ineffective in its most basic goal is only part of the problem. Created as a global forum, the UN has expanded into a giant bureaucracy of agencies and departments which deal with hunger, children, nuclear energy, controlling the environment, and aid to refugees. This new worldwide super-government costs countless billions of dollars to operate. U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick admits she has tried for years and still cannot find any exact figures.

The UN employs over 45,000 bureaucrats and pays them enormous salaries. On the average, employees earn 35% more than U.S. civil servants. This is why over 75% of the UN budget goes to "salaries and related office costs."

The most disturbing part of this entire situation is that the United States is the biggest source of funds for the UN. The U.S. contributes more than 25% of the UN's total budget. Plus it houses and maintains the organization within its borders, allowing the intelligence agencies of hostile governments to live and operate in the U.S. under the cloak of diplomatic immunity.

On the surface, the UN seems to be a benevolent failure. Most Americans realize this and would like to make amends or reforms rather than to dismantle the organization. But behind its peaceful facade, there lie interests of the enemies of the United States which have effectively infiltrated and are using UN resources to their own benefit.

Most people who expect the United Nations Children's Fund to provide food and supplies to hungry children may be shocked to learn that UNICEF first aid kits were found to be used by communist insurgents in Rhodesia. Israeli troops in their invasion of Lebanon two years ago found that a UN-run school in Sidon was a front for a guerrilla training center being utilized by the Palestinian Liberation Organization. This center was stocked with assault rifles, bazookas, crates of rocket launchers, machine guns and other weapons and had been misused for years in this manner.

Even worse, in the open forum of the UN, the interests of America's enemies are openly furthered. This could be expected since most of the nations of the world are not capitalist nor democratic and hence do not have the same goals as the U.S. and her allies. All nations have equal vote in the General Assembly and the U.S. is often outvoted.

This results in UN actions against countries like Taiwan, Rhodesia, and South Africa, which are (or were) pro American nations. Never mind the horrible human rights violations in Cambodia, Red China, or the persecution of Jews in Soviet Russia, the UN focuses only on the unfair practices of non-communist nations. This double standard is not the result of conspiracy or secret actions. It is the obvious result of being a minority in a democratic institution which consists of ideologically opposite members.

This flaw in the UN will become very dangerous to the U.S. if the drive to transfer more and more sovereignty from the nations of the world to the UN is successful. An official U.S. option to end the arms race, as described in Department of State publication #7277, is to surrender all weapons to the UN except for those required to maintain internal order. This action would make the elected U.S. government subservient to the UN and would be tantamount to ending U.S. sovereignty. Fortunately, this idea would arouse severe public resentment if proposed and is not an immediate threat to the U.S. (although it may become one in the future.)

What is an immediate threat is a piece-meal delivery of American sovereignty to the UN by smaller less drastic actions. For example, the Reagan administration has advocated Senate ratification of the UN's Genocide Convention which would allow the world body to prosecute individuals or groups who promote or engage in genocide. Of course, murder for any reason is already totally illegal in this country, but this treaty would transfer to the UN the authority to try and sentence American citizens.

Since the UN demonstrates such an anti-American, pro-communist bias, any authority the UN has over the United States will undoubtedly be abused. The United States should not be expected to contribute to its enemies in this manner. The time has come to get the U.S. out of the UN and the UN out of the U.S.

News 'Inflation is a tax' says local businessman



RAY FLOW speaks to FBIA.

By Phil Blumel
Associate Editor

As guest speaker at the Future Business Leaders of America workshop which was held on campus October 11, Ray Flow, a successful local businessman, gave a presentation on money and inflation.

The delegation of FBIA members from South Florida high schools listened to Mr. Flow describe the characteristics of money and how the Federal Government uses inflation as a tax on Americans.

"Americans have been told that inflation is rising prices but this is wrong. Inflation is an increase in the money supply which causes rising prices," he explained.

He said that the government inflates the money supply by printing more dollars which

are used to help fund its operations. This, in turn, decreases the value of the dollars in circulation.

"The media and government try to blame housewives who don't shop wisely, greedy businessmen, or labor unions for inflation. But the only agency with the authority for expanding the money supply is the Federal Government," Flow said.

He pointed to the Great German Inflation of the 1920's where a single egg had cost about 80 billion marks and Israel of today who suffers under triple-digit inflation as examples of the destructive power of this sort of "taxation."

Flow criticized President Nixon's wage and price controls and President Ford's "Whip Inflation Now" program for "treating the symptoms and not attacking the causes" of inflation.

"That's like pouring ice water on a feverish child. Not only will it not bring the desired result, but it will make things worse," he said.

The FBIA members were welcomed by PBJC Business Department head Ann Stecker and held officer training sessions and an awards program in classrooms on campus that day.

The FBIA is a fraternal and educational club for high school students who are interested in a career in business fields.

Straw poll: Reagan, Mondale or ?

By Paul Spanbauer
Editor

The Beachcomber, in cooperation with the PBJC Political Union, is proud to announce the 1984 November General Election straw poll ballot.

Only PBJC students are eligible to vote in the straw poll to be held on Tuesday, October 30, exactly one week before the election.

The polling place at PBJC Central will be the second

floor of the Social Science building from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and the cafeteria from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

PBJC branch campuses will distribute the ballots to Political Science students. Other students who wish to vote may do so in student activity offices, until 2 p.m.

The PBJC Political Union, assisted by Phi Theta Kappa, will oversee tabulation. The results of the straw poll will be available to the media at about

Early registration appointments for currently enrolled day students Winter Term (1984-85) from 9 - 3 P.M.

REGISTRATION.....ACCUMULATED SEMESTER HOURS	
Nov. 5 (Mon.) 9-12 noon.....	Winter Term Graduates
12 - 3:00 p.m.....	55 semester hours and up
Nov. 6 - Tuesday.....	48 semester hours and up
Nov. 7 - Wednesday.....	36 semester hours and up
Nov. 8 - Thursday.....	30 semester hours and up
Nov. 9 - Friday.....	24 semester hours and up
Nov. 12 - Monday.....	15 semester hours and up
Nov. 13 - Tuesday.....	9 semester hours and up
Nov. 14 - Wednesday.....	Any currently enrolled student
Nov. 15 - Thursday.....	Any currently enrolled student
Nov. 16 - Friday.....	Any currently enrolled student

FEES MUST BE PAID BY DECEMBER 10, 1984

* NOTE *

YOU MAY REGISTER AFTER BUT NOT BEFORE YOUR REGISTRATION DATE.

REGISTRATION

CURRENTLY ENROLLED EVENING STUDENTS	
9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.....	Monday thru Thursday
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.....	Friday

EVENING STUDENTS REGISTERING 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
MUST MEET ABOVE SEMESTER HOUR REQUIREMENTS

Straw Poll Ballot

for November 6, 1984 General Election

President and Vice-President

Vote for group

☐ Democratic
WALTER F. MONDALE
for President
GERALDINE FERRARO
for Vice President

☐ Republican
RONALD W. REAGAN
for President
GEORGE BUSH
for Vice President

☐ Write-in

for President

for Vice President

Representative in Congress - District 14

Vote for One

☐ Democratic
DAN MICA

☐ Republican
DON ROSS

State Senate District 27

Vote for One

☐ Democratic
DAVID WOOD

☐ Republican
WILLIAM G. "DOC" MYERS

Palm Beach County Sheriff

Vote for One

☐ Democratic
BOB HERRON

☐ Republican
RICHARD P. WILLIE

Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 8

Article XII, Section 9

Vote for or against

☐ For

☐ Against

For instructions see accompanying story



Dear Editor

I have been a student here since 1979 on a part time basis and now I am on a full time basis. I am a work study student and I had access to see the "Report From the President Palm Beach Junior College." I am sure that not all students had this opportunity of seeing this report so I would like the chance to describe it before I voice my opinion.

This report has a jacket on it comparable to paperbooks and across the front of it is "More Than a Remembrance." All of the pages (20 of them) are semi-glossy and one third of the printing is in gold lettering instead of black. This was given to the staff of PBJC. It illustrates how PBJC works within the community, and the celebration of PBJC's 50th year.

First of all I am the first to say that I feel very grateful to

have a college in my community to further my education. But after looking this report over I have been wondering about a couple of things. Why was such an expensive report compiled and given to the staff. I am sure they realize how important they are?

Why wasn't this report given to the Alumni or used as a recruiting device?

During my first week here as a work study student I was constantly hearing about the decrease in enrollment. This could be used as a tool for just such a purpose. But just preparing a report that flashes ME-ism all over is what I feel as misdirection of priorities.

I was just reading an article in the local newspaper about students who travel from Riviera Beach to Central Campus because they feel that Central has more to offer than North Campus. Why couldn't the report have been made cheaper and the funds that were saved could have been used to try to strengthen North Campus or put to work to further assist the students?

On the whole I feel that this report was a waste of time and the only thing it accomplished was to the further accumulation of papers on the staff's desk.

Carol S. Call

On evil monsters and apple pie

I feel I must warn you about a faction right here on campus, whose aim is to have a nuclear weapons freeze. This is a very grave issue. I urge everyone who is for peace, freedom and apple pie to unite and take action to stop these dangerous people. For those of you who are not clear on the basic facts let me try to sharpen a few points.

First of all, we must continue to build nuclear weapons. We simply do not have enough. Hopefully someday we will have enough, but for now we need more. You can thank your lucky stars that the current administration has increased defense spending. We currently spend one million dollars a minute, that is six-hundred billion dollars a year. I feel much safer knowing our government can defend us and I am sure you do too.

Secondly, everyone knows the Russians are out to rule the world. Communism must expand, unlike capitalism, which is content to stay within its own borders. Some people are naive to believe that the USSR has enough problems to deal with in its own country. I have always known not to trust the Russians. The Russians can't fool rational thinking

people. They are out to get us. They talk about peace, but we know that it is just a facade and that underneath lies an evil monster just waiting to swallow us whole.

The last item is obviously indeed; if the Russians are not out to get us why do they continue to build nuclear weapons? Every time our

technology provides us with a better defense system and we have the necessary deterrent, the Russians come along and close our lead.

Now that you know these facts I again urge you to take a stand, become informed and above all lets keep those production lines moving.

Sincerely,
John Richman
M.A.D. Missile Co.

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

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Dr. Arthur Noble, Advisor
Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Av., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
439-8064

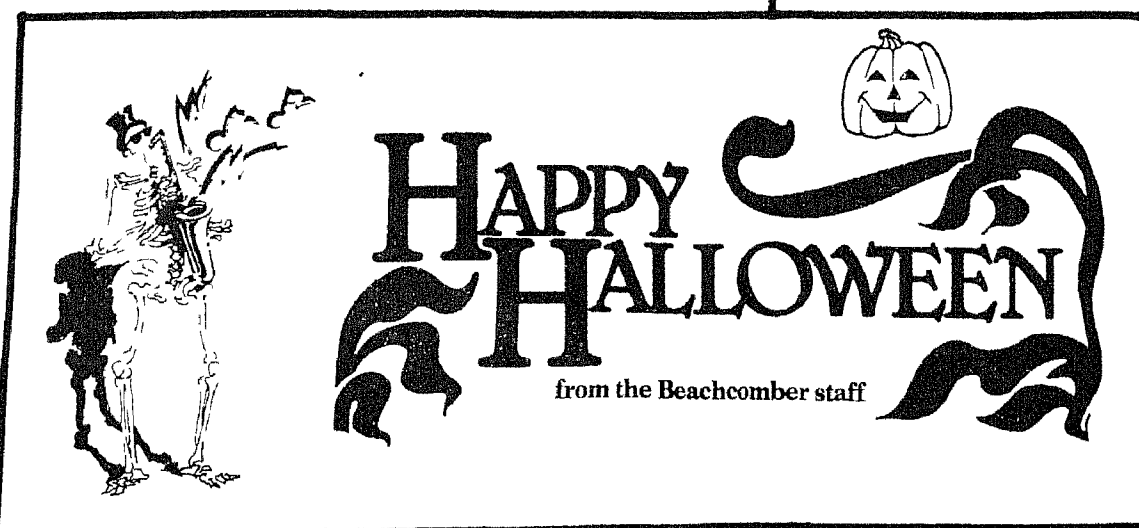
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Campus Combings

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

IBM will be accepting applications through mid-November for full-time, part-time and co-op employment.

UPS will be on campus November 2 and 7 in the Job Placement Office. They are looking for clerical workers as well as loading and unloading applicants.

Applications for positions at the Hilton Airport Inn are available at the Job Placement Office. No recruitment date has been scheduled.

Eastern Airlines is looking for people interested in seasonal employment. For more info on any of the above, contact Norma Walter, at 439-8151.

* * *

SCHOLARSHIPS

A PBJC organization, the Center for Multicultural Affairs will be awarding two \$400 scholarships to full-time so-

phomore students who have a 3.0 grade point average or better. One will be awarded at the end of this term and the other at the end of the Winter Term, 1984-85.

* * *

HIGH-TECH CAREER DAY

Careers such as Computerized drafting (CAD/CAM), Aerospace Electronics and Automated/Robotics Manufacturing will be discussed by a

panel of employers on Wednesday, November 7 at 12:10 - 1:40 p.m. in the Allied Health Building, Room 201. For more info, call 439-8056 or 8057.

* * *

BOOKSTORES ON ALL

CAMPUSES WILL BE CLOSED FOR INVENTORY ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1984.

THE BOWERY

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1 BLOCK WEST OF MILITARY TRAIL ON OKEECHOBEE BLVD., WEST PALM BEACH

PHOTO I.D. REQUIRED MUST BE 19 YEARS OF AGE

Feature 'Strange Bedfellows' productions are under way

By Dave Pasley
Staff Writer

PBJC's Drama Department presented the Florence Ryserson and Colin Clements' production October 25-28 and will also perform November 1-4 at 8:14 p.m. in the auditorium at PBJC's Central Campus.

The comedy features Phil Aaron as Senator Cromwell, the staunch opponent of the

women's suffrage movement. Christine Wegler plays Clarissa Blynn Cromwell, the crafty, equally staunch supporter of women's rights. Chuck Bissell portrays Matthew Cromwell, the young man caught in the middle of the strife. The production is directed by Frank Leahy. Art Musto is the technical director.

The play takes place during the fall of 1896, in the winter

parlor of Senator Cromwell's mansion on Nob Hill, San Francisco. The comedy includes authentic costumes and set design of the 1890's period. It is performed in a three-quarters round arrangement.

The cast members have spent six weeks preparing for the performance. The play was originally planned to be presented in the Student Activities Center Lounge, but a conflict with construction in the center, will be moved to the auditorium. It will be the final production in the present auditorium which is scheduled to be renovated in November.

Tickets for "Strange Bedfellows" are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Students who are registered voters get a .50 cent discount if they bring their voter registration cards.

For more information, call the PBJC Box Office at 439-8141 or Frank Leahy or Art Musto at 439-8142.



Photo by Don Sargent

"YOU SET YOUR GIRTH TOO TIGHT," Julia Cromwell (Pat Gomersall) tells her husband, Senator William Cromwell (Phil Aaron) in the PBJC production of "Strange Bedfellows."

BSU elects new officers

By Susan Lewis
Staff Writer

The results are in. PBJC's Black Student Union has elected seven officers for the new year. Marc Brown now holds the position of president; Jeffrey Smith, vice president; Debbie Wilson, secretary; and Anthony Henry, treasurer. Three BSU members, Debbie Stephen, Lisa Ferguson, and Scott Hall, were elected to the Executive Committee.

The BSU, which was first formed in the late 1960's under the name "Organization

for Afro-American Affairs" is primarily a business, leadership, and community affairs group designed to encourage academic and social excellence among black students. Members are urged to become more involved in school and community affairs and activities.

From November 2 to 4, BSU members will have a chance to participate in a conference at the University of Central Florida in Orlando. Along with other BSU members from around the state, students will attend workshops on subjects such as developing parlia-

mentary procedure skills and will listen to various speakers lecturing on subjects such as education.

Currently, the BSU is planning activities that will be geared toward Election Day on November 6. Members will be involved in a voter's drive and a voter education project.

BSU sponsor Gwen Ferguson, a counselor at PBJC, feels that the group "shows promise and that the officers are very interested in the organization." She is confident the group and the new officers will "make a go of it."

Duncan addresses audience on Astor

By Linda Bryce Ritchie
Staff Writer

"Lady Astor may look like a flyweight, but she fights with the punch of Jack Dempsey. She was a picturesque symbol of women's emancipation."

"Nancy Astor, the Lady from Virginia, by Derek Marlowe, the story, the accomplishment, the life of one of the most remarkable women of this century. She was an American from a small town in Virginia. Yet by the time she was 40, she was a worldwide celebrity."

"She was tough, witty, the first woman ever to sit in an elected seat in England's Parliament and was married to Waldorf Astor, one of the richest men in the world. Her sister was Irene Dana Gibson, the famous Gibson Girl. One of her closest friends was George Bernard Shaw and her chief political rival was Winston Churchill. To whom she once said, 'Winston, if

you were my husband, I'd poison your coffee."

"If you were my wife," replied Churchill, "I'd drink it!"

The life of the feisty, Virginia-born beauty who married Waldorf Astor, heir to a vast fortune, is obviously the stuff that legends are made of.

Indeed, as we a nation of 208 years move toward a national election, it seemed only fitting that Lake Worth Public Library's book review season opened October 4 with Watson B. Duncan, III, PBJC Communications Department Chairman, review of Nancy Astor.

"She rode an ill-fated motorcycle with Lawrence of Arabia and calmly insulted Joseph Stalin to his face. This biographical novel once again brings Derek Marlowe's name before the reading public. Marlowe is a writer for the British Broadcasting Company. His most famous work is

"A Dandy in Aspic," which was made into a film starring Lawrence Harvey and Mia Farrow. He has written six novels," said Duncan.

Nancy started life as a southern belle, dancing all night, hunting the hounds, noted for her wit, her charm and her temper.

Seventeen years of age, the age when a girl officially made her debut into society, Nancy met the son of a wealthy industrialist, the rich boy from Boston, Robert Gould Shaw.

Nancy's first mistake was to arrive at Shaw's New York apartment without warning. It was not surprising, therefore, that she was kept waiting in the hall by Shaw's manservant until Shaw, his face flushed, emerged from the bedroom, closed the door and ushered Nancy quickly into the study. She was so puzzled by his behavior and his lack of any enthusiastic greeting that she didn't notice him discreetly

hiding a long silk glove, abandoned on a chair, in his pocket; nor that he filled a glass to the brim with bourbon and gulped it, with his back to her.

Her second mistake, was to have made the assumption that Shaw wished to marry her. It was the last thing on this mind...they were the nearest and dearest, and each paid a price.

Robert Gould Shaw: The dashing Boston aristocrat who finally met a woman who could say no and married her, to his everlasting regret.

Bobbie Shaw: The son she loved unwisely and too well. He would cause a family scandal yet adored his mother, his best friend, his worst enemy, until his premature death.

Waldorf Astor: Heir to one of the world's greatest fortunes, he was her second husband. He would launch

Nancy's political career, at the expense of his own.

Margot Asquith: Tart-tongued doyenne of London's political-social scene, she took Nancy under her wing, finding she had an instant affinity with a woman to whom she was dangerously akin.

George Bernard Shaw: Great friend and brave compatriot, he accompanied the Astors to Moscow, where Nancy gave Stalin a piece of her mind.

Nancy Astor, an American original. From her humble beginnings in Virginia through a disastrous first marriage and a brilliant second, from legendary success to searing scandal.

Duncan conducts his book review much like he does his English Literature classes, he reaches out and touches your soul from beginning to end. Like Nancy Astor, he is a master.

Brain Bowl tests student skills

By Paige Schector
Feature Editor

Where can students test their recall abilities in subjects such as the natural sciences, the social sciences, primarily history, mathematics, and the humanities? At the Fourth Annual Brain Bowl, of course.

The Brain Bowl is an academic competition for students in the junior and community colleges. This is the third year that PBJC will be in the competition.

"This is a good opportunity," said Allen Hamlin, mathematics instructor and coordinator of the PBJC Brain Bowl team. "This competition

appeals to the student's basic needs."

The "basic needs" are money and competition, according to Hamlin. Some winners get scholarships to certain colleges.

"Not only are scholarships available, but colleges look favorably upon the competition on applications," said Hamlin. "Regional winners are guaranteed \$250 and state winners \$1,000."

Hamlin believes that since the students will have to learn quick recall before entering the business world, the Brain Bowl profits students.

"Since a lot of people get

overwrought, students do not have to be good in all areas, just one particular area," said Hamlin. "If we have one solid player in each category we will have a good chance to win."

Four players from each of two colleges compete in 15-minute rounds. Each team plays two rounds and are disqualified by double elimination.

All interested students should contact Hamlin by Friday, November 2, in BA107 or call 439-8229. Practice sessions will take place before the competition in February. Mechanics and a video tape of previous competition will be included in the sessions.

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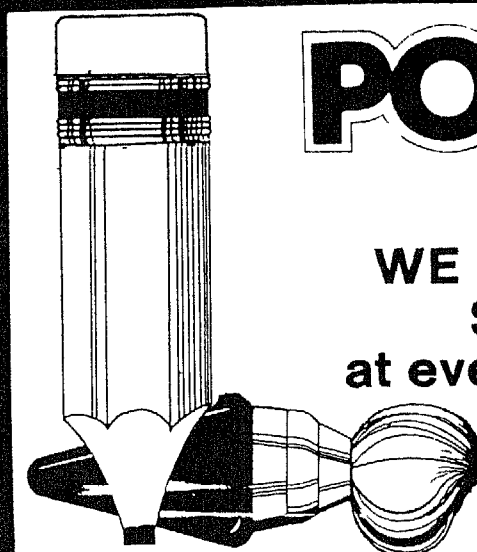
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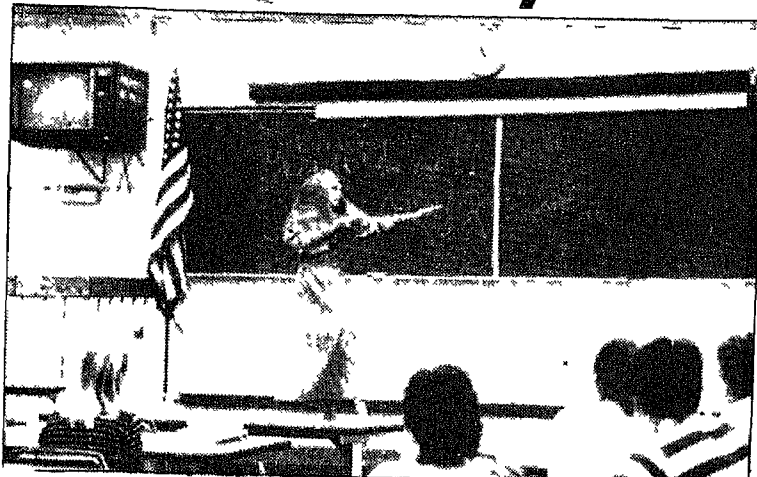
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Eurythmy energizes and enlightens



JOAN KOOLURIS interpreting "Hymn to the Sun" by Ikhathon (Amen-Hothep, IV) in Mrs. Meyers' Oral Interpretation class.

By Linda Bryce Ritchie
Staff Writer

The students in Sonny Meyer's Oral Interpretation class caught their breath as Joan Kooluris gave them some hands-on experience in Eurythmy.

Eurythmy is a new art for modern times which reacquaints man with his language through movement inherent within it. Eurythmy is conceived as a metamorphosis language of gesture. The arms are brought into movements as sculptors of sounds. Vowels and consonants are intoned by any speaker and are in fact being sculptured on the breath by the lips, teeth, tongue, and palate.

Meyers' oral interpretation class guides students to emphasize the basic principles of oral interpretation as applied to the interpretation of prose, drama, and poetry. It strives to teach the art of communicating to an audience works of literary art in their intellectual, emotional, and aesthetic entirety. Using classical and contemporary literature, Meyers' students learn how to select, evaluate, analyze, prepare, and present material.

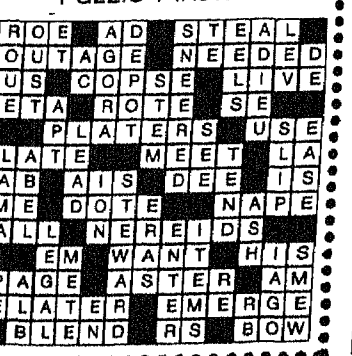
Eurythmy assists and gives the words their own form so they become sentences. Lines in poetry which contain characteristics of rhythm, rhyme, alliteration, patterns of grammar, musical elements flare or are into phrases, pitch, long and short tones, harmonies, and others are all accentuated with the use of Eurythmy.

"Eurythmy, the art of movement, the expression of vowels and consonants through movement, is done naturally when you speak. You form breath patterns in the air. It is these breath patterns that are expressed in movement to form word pictures," Kooluris said.

Kooluris took Meyers' class through the vowel sounds, short "a" sound, nasalized in words such as and angle have an and feeling of awe and er.

he vowel sounds are an session of the inner being man. They express the

Puzzle Answer



life: thinking, feeling and the will of man. It helps put them in harmony," said Kooluris.

Eurythmy gestures exist in every language. They are able to reveal the distinct character and beauty of every language.

Kooluris went through the movements and gestures using alliterations such as, "Little lillies live in lovely pools" and "gaggles of geese giggled gleefully."

As she moved through each and every gesture, her costume made connection with the air, space, gravity, levity, and light. Eurythmics use silk for the dress and veil. It allows movement to shape it, yet remain flowing and dynamic. The colors of the veil and dress may be subtle or stark for they help create the moods and characters for a piece of poetry or music.

While Mrs. Meyers narrated such poems as Hemingway's "Evictus," Kooluris captivated the class with her form of dance which is very close to the Grecian designs of Isadora Duncan using all the elements of gesture which Rudolf Steiner, Eurythmy's

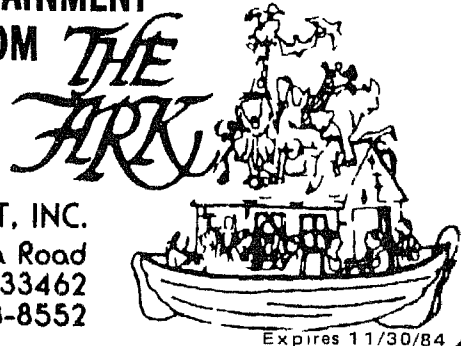
Austrian originator developed during the early part of this century.

Its history can be taken back as far as ancient Greece. In Greece the will existed in every syllable, within every phrase and with the rhythm and measure of each line of

poetry. In those days words were to man expressions of the forces behind all nature. Through cloud formations, plant growths, through elements of fire, wind and light, rain and thunder, from the heavens and from the earth, beings spoke.

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Sports

Mother and daughter team rolling along

By Lenny Fox
Circulation Manager

FAMILY & FRIENDS is holding first place in the intramural bowling league and it looks as though they're the team to beat. Bill Davis still leads all men with the highest average, Karen Klein has the highest average among the women, and Karen and Todd Masi have the highest series.

FAMILY & FRIENDS has been leading the league since the third week of action, when they won five of a possible seven and were one game ahead of the previous leaders, MASI & McLEAN INC. Since that time, each bowler on their team has either bettered their average or remained the same. The mother-daug-

connection, Nancy and Sheryl Buhl, have seen their averages rise. Nancy was carrying a 103 average, but now that the league is six weeks old, her average is now 109. Sheryl had an average of 140, but now has an average of 142.

Bill Davis is probably the most consistent bowler in the intramural league. After three weeks, Bill had a 183 average. But now three weeks later, seeing over 90 racks of pins and rolling his bowling ball more than 150 times, his average has increased by just one pin, 184. And then there's Jan Bussell, who is the head of the engineering department. He has seen his average go from 137 to 151, an enormous

gain of 14 pins. With everyone gaining at once, how can a team lose?

Bill has just four weeks left if he is going to get the highest average award. His 184 average is in on danger as of yet. The closest people to him are Todd Masi and James Costello. Their averages are 176, 174 respectively. For Bill to lose his high average, he would have to have a real bad day or either Todd or James go crazy and bowl fantastic games.

Now the women are a different story. Karen, who leads all women with a 145 average, is only three points ahead of Sheryl, who averages 142. The third spot honors is now held by Alicia Bell, 135.

With only four weeks left, this race for high average is getting very interesting. One bad week for Karen and a good by Sheryl could bring them to a tie.

While the Beachcomber wasn't published, Todd did some outstanding bowling. Not only did he tie Bill for the highest game, 223, but he took over first place in the high series competition with a 609, three points better than Bill's 606. James Costello remains in third place with a 204 game and is also third with a 542 series.

Karen is currently holding first place with a 439 series and a 195 game. Behind her, Sheryl and Alicia are trading places. Sheryl is second with a

432 series and third with a 159 game. Meanwhile, Alicia is third in series with a 428 and second with a 180 game.

The THUNDERS have accumulated the highest number of pins knocked down in any one day. Their total of 1,831 is 22 pins higher than the second place team, MASI & McLEAN INC. Their total, 1,809, is far ahead of the third place club, FAMILY & FRIENDS, 1,732.

There are only four weeks remaining on the schedule and the races are tightening up. To get the weekly results, stay tuned to the Beachcomber, as it is published each week up through the 3rd of December.

Hijackers take control of First Place

By Gabriel Hernandez
Sports Editor

The NFL is the kind of football that can't be matched anywhere in the world. But on Tuesday and Thursdays on the playing field located on the south end of the campus parallel to the baseball field, a small transition takes place. Regular everyday students leave their books in their cars and become part of what is fast becoming a high grade of football competition right here by PBJC.

After six weeks of intramural football, the Hilton Hijackers, led by the strong passing arm of Allen Fritz, have become the team to beat with a 3-1 record as of last week.

After winning their first game and dropping their second one to the Magnificent 7, the Hijackers have rebounded and have won their last two games in a row. The Hijackers easily disposed of the Intimidators by a score of

59-31, and outlasted the Smokers by a score of 45-31. In the game, Fritz threw six touchdown passes while running for one himself.

The standings also show a three-way tie for second place between the Magnificent 7, the Smokers, and the Misfits. After winning the first two games of the season, the Magnificent 7 have lost their last two in a row, losing to the Misfits in a very close game by a score of 38-37 and most recently to the Smokers by a score of 35-33.

The Smokers, on the other hand, have won two of their last three games and are quickly gaining ground on the first place Hijackers.

Led by quarterback Buddy Reynolds, the Smokers defeated the Misfits by a score of 25-20. Reynolds threw for four TD passes hitting receiver Jeff Knight for two of them. Their next game was against the division leading Hijackers but the Smokers ended up on the

losing end of the stick by a score of 45-31. But the Smokers rebounded against the Magnificent 7 a week later upsetting them by a score of 35-33.

The Misfits, after losing to the Smokers, have won their last two games. In a hotly contested game against the Magnificent 7, the Misfits, down 31-37 with 19 seconds on the clock, came back with quarterback John Gardner hitting Bob Randolph in the end zone tying the score at 37 all. Gardner then hit Dave Kelly for the point after as time ran out and the Misfits won the game 38-37.

In a similarly action packed game, the Misfits held off the Intimidators by a score of 38-35.

The Intimidators, with a record of 1-3, bring up the rear. Though showing an offense that could be very dangerous, the Intimidators defense leaves much to be desired. In four games they

have allowed the most points with 180, while intercepting only one pass.

Key games in the weeks ahead include: the Hijackers vs. the Magnificent 7 and the

Smokers vs. the Misfits for second place. Stay tuned to the Beachcomber for the latest results in all intramural sports.

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Sports Shorts

By Gabriel Hernandez
Sports Editor

This year's **PBJC Mean Green basketball team** will kick off their season with a home opener against a touring team from the island of Martinique on **Thursday November 1 at 11 a.m. in the gym.** Admission is free and all students are encouraged to attend. Some of the upcoming games include Palm Beach Atlantic on November 3 at P.B. Atlantic's gym as well as another touring team from The College of the Bahamas on November 5 at PBJC's gym. Students are encouraged to show support for this year's team. For more information, contact coach Jim Voight in the gym.

• • •
The **PBJC Lady Pacers softball team**, who this year are the defending national champions, will hold their open tryouts starting **November 1 and continuing through November 9.** Anyone interested in trying out for this year's squad should contact head coach John Anderson in his office in the gym.

The **PBJC Pacer baseball team**, though still in training for the upcoming season, will play a series of intersquad games known as the **Green and Gold series.** Head coach Frank Cacciatore will split the team in half and one will wear green, the other gold. They will play a best of seven format similar to that of the World Series. The games will take place on **November 6, 9, 10, 11 and if necessary, on the 13, 14 and 16** as well. The games promise to be exciting as the players compete for starting positions on this year's team. For more information, contact coach Frank Cacciatore in his office in the gym.

PBJC will host a **Multicampus Softball Tournament** on **November 13** at the **Jack Nicklaus Athletic Field** on RCA Blvd. in Palm Beach Gardens. All teams must consist of a minimum of five females and five males and PBJC varsity baseball and softball players are not eligible to participate. For more information contact coach Roy Bell in room 103 in the gym or catch the next issue of the **Beachcomber** for all of the rules and regulations.

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Bank sponsors second annual Five - mile run

By Gabriel Hernandez
Sports Editor

The First American Bank will sponsor its second annual five mile run which will be held on Saturday, November 10, beginning at 7:30 a.m. All runners and joggers alike are encouraged to participate in this year's run.

The competition will be for both men and women and will be divided into the following age categories: **MEN:** 14-under, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49,

50-59, and 60-over. **WOMEN:** 14-under, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49, and 50-over.

The course for the five mile run will begin on the south side of PBJC Central near the gym. The course will progress south to 6th Avenue then west to Congress Avenue and proceed south again to the entrance to John Prince Park. At this point it will wind through the park to Lake Osbourne Drive. When the runners reach Lake Worth

Rd., they will proceed west on it to Congress Avenue then south to the PBJC entrance and the original starting point.

Times will be called out every mile and one aid station will be located approximately halfway through the course. Refreshments will also be available at the end of the race.

Awards will be presented to the top six overall finishers as well as to the first, second and third place finishers in each male and female age category.

Entry fees are \$6.00 for the five mile run (race day entry is \$10) and \$1.00 for the fun run. Entry fees are tax-deductible and must be post-marked no later than October 31 to guarantee a t-shirt.

Also, much help is needed with registration for the event as well as help on the day of the event. Your cooperation is appreciated.

Anyone needing more information is asked to contact Nancy Horvath or Helen Foster at 439-8074.

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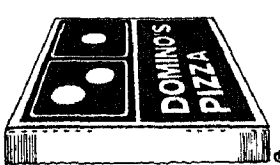
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Beach comber Straw Poll: Reagan over Mondale 3 to 1

By Joanna Riani
Staff Writer

Final results released last Wednesday for the 1984 November General Election straw poll show a majority of PBJC students supporting the Republican ticket, confirming a national trend in young voters to lean towards the GOP.

Approximately 500 students at all four PBJC branch campuses cast their votes in the ballot held last Tuesday. This was the first time the straw poll was held at all four campuses and leading figures at PBJC Central campus expressed satisfaction with student response.

The Republican Party was overwhelmingly favored by students who supported Ronald Reagan over Walter Mondale 3 to 1, in the Presidential race. A Demo-

cratic majority in the congressional representative (District 14) race between Dan Mica and Don Ross came as no surprise since Mica is the incumbent. For the State Senate seat, students favored Republican candidate William G. "Doc" Myers. Proposed state amendment No. 8 dealing with public education funding was also strongly supported by a majority of students.

"Students favored the incumbents," said Political Science Professor Ed Pugh who explained this is not uncommon as voters can identify with these candidates more than their challengers who are generally newcomers and sometimes unknown.

Campus support for Mr. Reagan and Mr. Bush was not surprising. Encouraged by a healthy economy, notions of

job opportunities and a surge of patriotic feeling, students around the nation are showing

more and more loyalty to the Republican Party. The results, itemized for

each campus and the total votes cast are as follows:

CANDIDATE	TOTAL	Central	North	Glades	South
Reagan	383	155	146	33	49
Mondale	128	63	36	18	11
Mica	297	131	104	37	25
Ross	206	84	76	14	32
Wood	147	62	48	19	18
Myers	345	147	133	28	37
Herron	153	59	53	23	18
Wille	338	154	125	24	35
For #8	344	138	130	32	44
Against	96	44	36	11	5
TOTAL VOTE	517	223	182	51	61

Two write-in votes were cast for Bergland/Lewis, Libertarian candidates for president.

Auditorium will be honored with Duncan's name

By Barbara Tomko
News Editor

Not only will PBJC's auditorium be getting a total renovation, but it will also be graced with the name of our very own Shakespearean scholar and English Lit teacher, Watson B. Duncan, III.

"I had absolutely no hint at all that they were going to do this. It was a great surprise!" Duncan said.

The announcement was made about the auditorium's new namesake at the October 17 PBJC Board of Trustees meeting after the Board voted unanimously on Dr. Eisey's recommendation to name it after Duncan. Mr. Duncan attended the meeting as is required of his position as Chairman of the Communica-

tions Department.

As an additional surprise, Dr. Eisey called Honey, Duncan's wife, and asked her to appear at the meeting just as Dr. Eisey made the announcement.

"She apparently knew for several days prior to the Board of Trustees meeting, but she kept it a secret," explained Duncan.

A bid of \$2,949,600 was awarded to Twin Construction Company of Pompano Beach to build the Watson B. Duncan, III Auditorium, which carries a completion date of January, 1986.

Duncan has been teaching for 45 years, 37 of which have been at PBJC. The remaining were at South Carolina.



WATSON B. DUNCAN breathes life into literature.

"I just love this place," explained Duncan when asked why he choose to stay at PBJC. "I think we have a wonderful faculty and a great program here."

He said he has not made any retirement plans, but does plan to keep teaching for at least one more year. "That way I can teach in the new place," Duncan said.

Once the new structure is completed, Mr. Duncan will return to the auditorium to give his lessons in English literature.

Duncan's career has seen such students as Burt Reynolds and Monte Markham, both of whom he introduced to college theatre.

Mr. Duncan sees Burt

Reynolds often since he serves on the Board of Directors for the Burt Reynolds Institute for Theater Training, at Reynolds' Dinner Theatre in Jupiter.

Mr. Duncan also enjoys wide acclaim as a book reviewer. Beginning in January, he can be seen at the Women's Club on Flagler Drive at 3 p.m. every Friday afternoon presenting his views of current works to the club and anyone else who would like to attend.

The money he gets from the book reviews is deposited into the scholarship fund he has established in his name for English majors.

He added that he's looking forward to the opening of the auditorium and hopes that a BIG production is made out of it.

Amendments: here they are

By Phil Blumel
Associate Editor

As well as being able to vote for the candidates for public offices this Nov. 6, Florida voters will also be able to vote for or against eight amendments to the Florida state constitution.

Amendment 1 would extend the protection that heads of households have against being forced to sell their homes to repay creditors to any homeowner, whether or not they are a head of household.

Amendment 2 would allow the state to make payments and pay employees by electronic transfer of funds rather than by check. The state says this will eliminate paperwork.

Amendment 3 would open Judicial Nominating Commissions to the public and would require these commissions to

adopt uniform procedures statewide.

Amendment 4 will protect legislators from lawsuits for libel and slander for remarks they make as part of their duties. This could create more open debates, but opponents fear it might encourage slander.

Amendment 5 would increase the members on the County Commission to seven. It would also restrict voters from voting for commissioners from all districts, which is currently done, and creating single member districts similar to those used in most state and national elections.

Amendment 6 would make eligibility to be a county court judge more difficult. This amendment would require five years of membership in the Florida Bar. Currently you need only be a member of the

bar. Counties with populations of less than 40,000 would be exempt from this restriction.

Amendment 7 makes it easier for the state to issue bonds for offices, schools, and prisons. The amendment would also allow these bonds to be paid for with rental fees from state agencies and will permit revenue bonds to be approved by the state legislature rather than by referendum.

Amendment 8 allows the state to use taxes collected on long distance telephone calls be used for educational construction etc. This amendment should not raise taxes since the tax has already been approved, but will merely divert those funds toward education as part of what the state calls the "bondable growth base."

DISCLAIMER

The insertion of the pamphlet **TRIM** [Tax Reform Immediately], a network committee of the John Birch Society which appeared in last week's **BEACHCOMBER** was without the knowledge or approval of the Palm Beach Junior College Board of Trustees, the President, Administration and the Advisor to the Beachcomber.

The pamphlets were inserted without our knowledge on the afternoon of Sunday, Oct. 28 after the papers had been distributed and placed on the newspaper racks on campus. We hereby disclaim any responsibility and apologize for the insertions.

The **BEACHCOMBER** does not espouse the cause of any political person, party or cause.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Editor of the **BEACHCOMBER** was in error for accepting the above paid insertion. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

INSIDE

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Editorials

Advertising: an unappreciated public service

By Phil Blumel

Many people lament the barrage of commercialism that is inescapable in our society. Every available space and medium of communication seems to be exploited by businesses to create demand for their products. Ads are found on walls, buses, buildings, t-shirts, bumpers, and hats, as well as on radio, television, and in magazines. People often complain that these ads are tasteless, misleading and costly.

Although incessantly maligned, advertising does serve a useful purpose. And the very same public that is disgusted by it is the greatest beneficiary of its use.

Advertising is an important component of capitalism. In a system where businesses are in constant competition for customers, ads are used to call consumers' attention to their products. Furthermore, ads introduce a large variety of products to consumers that they would otherwise be ignorant of.

For instance, when grocery store advertise their low prices in a community newspaper, grocery shoppers may compare prices and may be convinced to shop in the store with the better prices. Then, if the store follows up with high quality products and friendly service, it has earned a new customer. As a result, the grocery market has increased its sales and the shopper receives better service.

If the grocery store in this scenario were to draw a substantial amount of customers from its competitors, it is likely that the competitors will try to win them back with lower prices, better service, and higher quality products. To alert the customers to the improved service, they will resort to advertising.

However, an appeal to the intellect such as in this scenario is not the only form of advertising. Often advertisers try to associate their product with something that is universally appealing, even if the two are not even remotely related. An example of this is the use of sex in advertising. An ad may picture a bikini-clad young girl washing a car to advertise car wax. The plan is that consumers will associate the sex appeal of the young girl with their product, establishing in the mind of the consumer a pleasant attitude toward their product.

Sex ads are understandably upsetting to those who feel they are too intelligent to be lured in by such "crass commercialism." An offended party's answer to this is to refrain from patronizing the sponsor of the ad. However, this method of advertising has been statistically proven to be very effective. Apparently, the majority of people do not feel insulted.

No company would run an ad campaign that would be universally offensive. Doing so would defeat the whole process of advertising. Businesses consider advertising as an investment which pays off by increased sales. People will not buy products toward which they have a negative attitude. Therefore, businesses use ads that reflect mainstream values and tastes. If those attitudes are offensive, it is ridiculous to blame advertising for them.

It is also argued by second-rate economists that advertising increases the price of a product without improving its quality. To contradict this fallacy, one need only to look at the daily newspaper.

Most newspapers cost approximately twenty-five cents an issue. This is a reasonable price. Imagine

what the cost of a paper would be if it did not receive revenue from advertising sales. To cover the papers payroll and other expenses, it would be forced to charge several dollars per issue. Even more, it is an accepted fact among newspapermen that a good portion of newspaper buyers purchase papers specifically for the ads!

Advertising lowers prices on other types of products as well. The more a company sells of a certain product, the more profit it makes. Therefore, it can also afford to charge less for the popular product. If the company has competition trying to sell the same product, it has an incentive to lower its price to attract a wider share of the market. Hence, once again, advertising benefits both the consumer and the producer.

It can be expected that ads will exaggerate due to businesses' zeal to attract customers. Remember, however, that advertising does not involve any form of coercion. It is merely a form of persuasion. If a customer can see that a firm's claims are untrue, it is under no obligation to deal with the company. If a company defrauds a customer, the customer is entitled to use legal action to receive just compensation.

As in any other field of human endeavor, there will be some unethical practitioners who will use advertising to deceive. But this does not detract from the fact that advertising in general is a very beneficial source of information for consumers, a tool for healthy competition between businesses, and an effective way to keep prices down.

The romantic poets had the right idea

By Barbara Tomko

"Till all the seas gang dry, my dear,
And the rocks melt w' the sun,
And I will love thee still, my dear,
While the sands o' life shall run."

Robert Burns

What beautiful lyrics the writers of the romantic Period could compose! Today, we get junk like Xavier "ollander's "The Happy Hooker" and Jacqueline "anne's "The Valley of the Dolls" littering our stores and libraries. /whatever happened to the feeling, or the sense of an qualities that should be a part of every literary e?

One reason people can still read Burns or William Blake or Lord Byron is because they wrote as if they actually lived.

It is so much easier to identify with a poem or a novel if it is something that the writer has experienced instead of men in spaceships shooting at black holes. That may turn some people on, but as an actual piece of literature it should be off the shelves and into the incinerator.

Everyone is so concerned with "state of the art" this's and that's that we have lost touch with the element of human nature that is inherent within all of us. We enjoy a much higher standard of living today than those in the 19th Century. Why can't we write

like we enjoy life more, instead of degrading mankind's mortality?

Romantic poets weren't afraid to express themselves, nor were they afraid to expose themselves as they actually were: Human. Many writers today have hang-ups about trying to be the best there is and they end up ignoring their actual potential.

Then there is always the monetary incentives to urge people to write trash. John Milton devoted almost ten years of his life to writing the twelve volume epic "Paradise Lost" and he received \$25.00 for his efforts.

Now, a writer can whip out "Winning at Trivial Pursuit" and "How to Solve Rubik's Cube" and make millions.

Oh, where have all the good books gone?

Cars are better than wagons

By Paul Spanbauer
Editorial

One really appreciates the use of the automobile at a commuter college.

Imagine the confusion that would take place if 'udents came to PBJC in covered wagons. A rge portion of the beautifully landscaped schoolyard would be used for parking facilities.

The covered wagon as portrayed in those old western movies that John Wayne was in, was a uite undistinguishable vehicle. They were most always covered in an off-white canvas. A re earth parking lot filled with hundreds of f-white wagons is bound to cause disorder. t every student will remember exactly which agon is his.

Covered wagons would cause quite a traffic

problem on I-95. Not only will the Florida Highway Patrol get complaints from the trucking industry, the cumbersome vehicles would hold up ambulances and fire trucks in times of emergency.

Finally, there is a somewhat unsavory argument against student use of covered wagons for transportation. Covered wagons are pulled by horses. Everyone knows what trails behind a travelling horse. Those citizens who have already finished their education who prefer to jog or take walks in their spare time would rather not tread on a path heavily traversed by horses.

There. That shouldn't cause too much controversy.



LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

Beachcomber

Dr. Edward M. Elsey, President
Dr. Arthur Noble, Advisor
Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
439-8064

Paul Spanbauer
Editor

Phil Blumel
Associate Editor

Paige Schector
Feature Editor

Nancy Owens
Photography Editor

Judy Kaarto
Business Manager

Barbara Tomko
News Editor

Gabe Hernandez
Sports Editor

Lenny Fox
Circulation Manager

Staff: Peter Burt, Nick Buzzek, Teresa Carroll, Paul Garretson, Gerald Lehman, Susan Lewis, Chris (Max) Maxwell, Jackie McCray, Keith Messer, Dee Newton, David Pasley, John Perez, Carole Rhoads, Joanna Riani, Linda Bryce-Ritchie, Vicki Gordon Schram, Laura Tomko, Tiffany Williams.

News

Campus Combings

It's the End of the Schick Super II bonus giveaway!

The bookstore would like to announce that names have been drawn for the athletic bag recipients in relation to the Schick Super II giveaway. The names will be posted on the bulletin board in the bookstore on Monday, November 5.

WORKSHOPS AT PBJC

Are you transferring to a university? The Student Affairs Department Counseling Services is presenting a workshop for students transferring from PBJC to a university. Topics discussed will be dates and costs, course transfers, Clep and CLAST tests, financial aid and admissions processes. It will be in the Allied Health Room 201, November 14 from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. For more information call 439-8056 or visit the Career Planning and Placement Center or Guidance office.

HOW TO BECOME A BETTER STUDENT

A mini course in college survival skills will be presented in three sessions beginning November 19. On the 19th notetaking skills will be described. The course on November 26 covers study skills and time management. Test taking skills will be offered on December 3. All courses begin at 1:30 p.m. and will be over at 3:30. More information can be obtained by contacting 439-8057 or 439-8182 or one of the counselors in the Paul J. Glynn Student Service Building.

PBJC NORTH'S DRAMA GROUP PRESENTS:

"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," a comedy by Robert Anderson. Showtime is 8 p.m. in the Mirror Ballroom at the Lake Park Town Hall on November 9, 10 and 13. Admission is \$4.

No cigs at PBJC

By Barbara Tomko
News Editor

Since last summer PBJC has been without cigarette vending machines.

"Why would a college concerned with creating an educational environment sell something that's proven to be detrimental to a person's health?" asked Dr. Melvin Haynes, Vice President of Student Affairs.

"The proof is overwhelming that smoking is dangerous, according to the Surgeon General," said Haynes. "So we (the administration) decided that this community college should not be promoting something unhealthy by selling cigarettes."

He also said that some colleges choose to sell beer

and wine on campus. We do not.

The recent lift of cigarette vending machines was not the first in PBJC's 51 year history.

Approximately seven years ago the machines were taken off campus because of the still existent Florida law stating that it is unlawful to sell cigarettes to a minor.

It was also ruled that a vending machine selling cigarettes should not be left unattended where minors can purchase items of this sort. Because of the dual-enrollment program, high school students were on campus, therefore contributing to the possibility that they may purchase cigarettes.

When it was determined that the average age of a

Truman scholarship:

By Paul Spanbauer
Editor

Are you a student who would one day seek the job of a United States Congressman? Then you should apply for a 1985 Harry S Truman Scholarship.

The Harry S Truman Scholarship Foundation was established by Congress in 1975, to provide opportunities for outstanding American students with potential leadership abilities in any phase of government.

Each scholarship covers eligible expenses of tuition, fees, books, and room and board, to a maximum of \$5,000 annually for up to four years.

PBJC can nominate two students for the 1985 competition. The foundation awards 105 scholarships annually.

To be eligible for the award, a student must be a fulltime sophomore working toward a baccalaureate program, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public-service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript, and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice to Frank J. McLaughlin, PBJC Central Counselor and Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, in Room 109 for the Paul J. Glynn building, by November 15, 1984.

The deadline for all 1985 applicants is December 1, 1984. Applicants will be judged on their submitted credentials. Semifinalists will be personally interviewed by Regional Review Panels.



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PD POL ADV

PBJC Alumni Association has annual affair

by Laura Tomko
Staff Writer

The Alumni Association of PBJC had its annual meeting Thursday, November 1 for a cafeteria style luncheon in the campus cafeteria.

When the luncheon was completed, Dean Paul J. Glynn, alumni advisor, directed the meeting which was held in the Job Placement Center classroom.

The Alumni Association was founded in 1952. The meetings used to be held on Dean Glynn's back porch.

Two of the major topics discussed at the meetings were retention and recruitment of students.

Dr. Haynes, Vice President of Student Affairs said, "most colleges' enrollments were down last year, probably due to financial difficulties and personal problems. However, PBJC's enrollment only had a two to three percent decline."

The Alumni Association is trying to expand by organizing teachers who are former PBJC students. Shirley Schwartz,

senior aid secretary in charge of name collecting for this venture.

Other projects discussed include part-time, full-time jobs, headed by Norma Walters of the Career Placement Center.

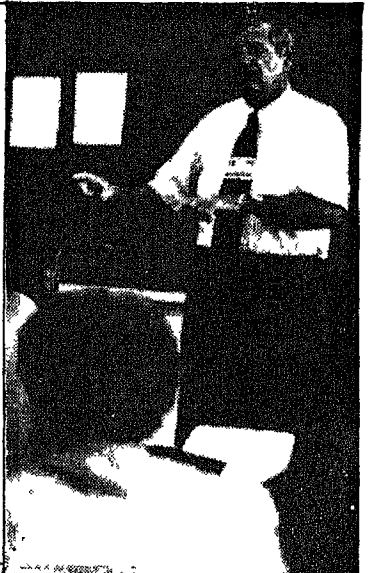
An Annual Alumni dinner and awards banquet is being planned by alumni committee member George Matsoukas. He will be picking the most outstanding alumnus for his or her contribution to PBJC.

Hamid Faquir, Director of Student Financial Aid brought up an interesting topic in reference to job placement.

PBJC received a \$50,000 grant from the state to supplement the school's work study program. The funds are available to companies who hire PBJC students in their field of study. The college will pay the employer 50% of the student's salary.

"Hopefully, this project will not go unnoticed by employers," explained Faquir.

Some of the distinguished alumni present at the luncheon include Lake Lytal,



DEAN PAUL J. GLYNN addresses alumni.

Photo by Nick Buzzek Jr., President of Alumni Association and a local prominent attorney, Robert Riggs, Principal of Forest Hill High School, Ken Spina, architect in Palm Beach County, Thomas Mills, Superintendent of the Palm Beach County School System, and the Honorable Thomas Johnson.

student at PBJC was 29.3 years old, the machines were brought back on campus, according to Robert Moss, Dean of Student Activities.

The second removal of the machines was partly in response to student complaints; Especially from the non-smokers who claimed they found too many cigarette butts lying around the campus and that they were disturbed by entering a smoke-filled rest room, according to Dr. Haynes.

The administration's deci-

sion to remove the machines was "as responsible a decision as we could make so that we didn't infringe on people's rights," Haynes said.

In September of 1981 because of student complaints to the Student Government Association, a non-smoking area was designated in the cafeteria.

According to Dean Moss, the no-smoking section has faded in and out, but it is always been student initiated.

It has been determined from research that "side-stream"

smoke and second hand smoke are just as dangerous or maybe even more unhealthy than directly inhaling.

One such study has shown that after 30 minutes in a smoke-filled room, the carbon monoxide level in a non-smokers blood increases as well as the blood pressure and heartbeat.

"I would personally never recommend that they (cigarette vending machines) be brought back," Dr. Haynes said.

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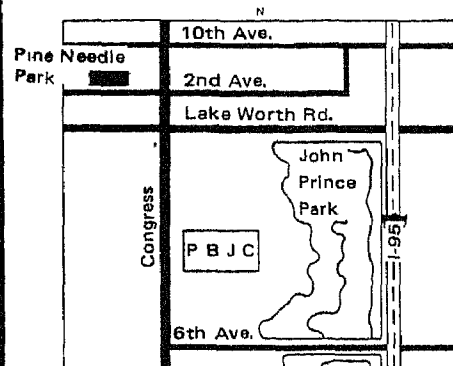
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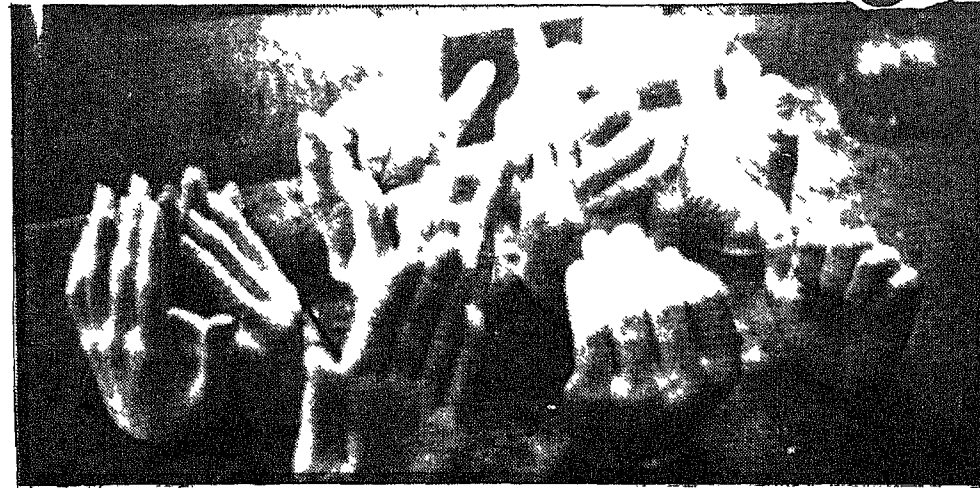
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Feature Dental students give Petty a hand



A handsome display.

Photo by Nick Buzzek

New films contain music and eroticism

By Paige Schector
Feature Editor

Last Friday, November 2, "Blame It On the Night" premiered. This movie is the story of a famous rock star and the son he has never met.

"Blame It On the Night" stars Nick Mancuso as Chris Dalton, a charismatic rock star who sends for his 13-year-old son, Job Dalton, played by Byron Thames.

Mancuso recently won critical acclaim for his role in "Ticket to Heaven." He won the Canadian equivalent of the Academy Award, the Genie Award, for Best Performance by an Actor.

ducer/Director Gene Taft had a special actor in mind from the beginning.

"I read the script and knew I was the material I needed," said Taft.

On the other hand, Taft was a casting director. He was fully prepared to launch a nationwide search for the part of a demanding role that had both emotional and

dramatic depth as well as strong character appeal. Taft, had even begun preliminary arrangements with MTV to announce the talent search.

Speaking of MTV, Mark Goodman, currently the top-rated video jockey on cable's phenomenal music video show, made a cameo appearance as himself in the movie. Other cast members include Merry Clayton, the only woman to ever tour with the Rolling Stones and Billy Preston, who has toured with the Beatles.

The filmmakers use a famous quote by Rudyard Kipling as the theme of the movie.

"...the things we do two by two, we pay for one by one..."

Also scheduled for fall release is "Crimes of Passion," an emotional, gripping drama. It stars Kathleen Turner as a woman so afraid of intimacy that she creates an alter-ego, a master of erotic, sexual power games. Anthony Perkins also stars as a reverend obsessed with saving and/or possessing her soul.

"Crimes of Passion" was

By Paul Spanbauer
Editor

"We are not all teeth in the Dental Health Services Department," says student Fred Hartman.

He and a group of fellow dental students have entered WSHE's "left hand" contest to cheer up injured rock star Tom Petty.

Petty smashed his left hand against a wall recently in Miami.

Hartman organized his classmates into entering plaster casts of their left hands.

An impression is made into

a powder and water mixture to form a negative. The stone is then poured into the negative.

We did all the work on our own time," Hartman added.

The dental health department at PBJC is excellent, according to Hartman. "We were ranked in the top five Dental Tech Programs in the entire country," he said.

"The students really got to know each other during this extra-curricular experiment. I hope we at least get some concert tickets out of it," said Hartman.

written and produced by Barry Sandler. The film was directed by Ken Russell.

Sandler observed the "new" set of personal relationships in society and the problems that occur dealing with sexuality and intimacy before writing the screenplay.

"The story was the result of going through certain changes in my own life, and seeing a lot of confusion in people around me," said Sandler. "I saw single people desperately needing to get out of relationships they were in, and yet everyone seemed to be experiencing the same pain."

Russell, no stranger to films which deal with sexual topics, makes use of music to aid the actors in escaping during filming of sensitive scenes.

"Considering the subject matter, it is difficult to not to be affected by a role like this," said Turner. "Fortunately, Ken was very attuned to what was going on, and really made an effort to do whatever possible to make the process more comfortable."

In spite of credits like "Psycho," Perkins role offered him the chance to portray a different type of character.

"In everything I've done, I've never had the opportunity to play a true zealot," said Perkins. "My role gave me the perfect opportunity. I wasn't disappointed."

BYRON THAMES AND NICK MANCUSO star in "Blame It On the Night," a film about a father and son's attempt to make a life together.



Fashion club finally becomes organized

By Paige Schector
Feature Editor

Le Couture is the name of PBJC's fashion club. The club works with local designers and also to on field trips to high fashion centers in Miami.

Members of the club also work with dresses from designers of Worth Avenue fashion shows.

Elections for the club's officers have already been held and officers are as follows: Sandy Davis, president; Donna Bowens, president elect; Erin Kehoe, vice president; Eileen Pratt, secretary; Sheila Cook, treasurer; Tracye Carrigan, parliamentarian; Frank Biesendorfer, historian. The advisor of the club is Mavilene Prentice.

The officers are in charge of their own committees. Bowens is in charge of the Social committee. Her committee is in charge of parties and other

activities. Kehoe is head of the Program committee, which encompasses different activities around the community.

Platt is in charge of the Bulletin and Phone committee.

"This committee posts what is happening with the club, and what speakers and different activities will be occurring," said Platt. "The phone committee will get the word out to people all over campus that are interested in the club."

Cook runs the Fund Raising committee, which raises money for the various activities. Carrigan's Constitution Revision program can change the club's constitution and also helps to keep the meetings interesting and running smoothly. Biesendorfer is in charge of the publicity committee. The committee does writing, advertising, and



LE COUTURE OFFICERS (left to right) Biesendorfer, Sandy Davis. Front row: Erin Kehoe, Sheila Cook, Donna Bowens. Back row: Tracye Carrigan, Eileen Platt, Frank Prentice.

photo publicity.

At the present time, the club is considering working with a well-known modeling agency for an on-campus modeling show, "A Holiday

Extravaganza."

"Merchandising students will be in charge of promotion, lighting, music, ushers, and tickets for the show," said Prentice. "This show will

serve as fund-raising and publicity for the club."

The next meeting of the club will be held on December 5 and information about the club are in SC105.

Lois Marcello gains administrative post



LOIS MARCELLO assumes her position as administrative assistant to the director of the Institute of New Dimensions.

Lois Marcello learned how to work with retirement age people from teaching teenagers how to care for toddlers.

Recently appointed as administrative assistant to the director of the Institute of New Dimensions at Palm Beach Junior College, she is an education professional who started her career teaching high school home economics in Pittsburgh.

"I taught a child care development class in a nursery

school lab," said Marcello. "It was a real-life situation, because not only did we learn how to communicate, but also to keep accounts, buy food, and human relations skills."

After her husband retired and the two moved to Florida, Marcello got a job as activity director at Cresthaven East, a retirement community in West Palm Beach. The 166 residents she served ranged in age between 60 and 96.

"You may think the age would make a big difference, but I found myself using every

skill I had learned as a teacher," said Marcello. "I had to organize and plan, and meet their needs while still giving them freedom to explore their own interests."

She found her teaching skills were helpful when she also worked briefly for the Palm Beach Regional Achievement Center as a coordinating teacher.

Marcello also said her new position is an opportunity "to pull it all together." Her responsibilities include organizing media relations, curriculum development, membership recruitment and administrative duties. It is the only full-time paid position in the organization.

"I think because I am of retirement age, I will be able to relate well to most of the faculty and the members of the Institute of New Dimensions," she said.

The Institute, now in its

10th year, was founded by Dr. Etta Rens, who has been the director since its inception. Its purpose is to provide educational and cultural enrichment to older adults.

The faculty members are all volunteers, retired from the arts, sciences or professions. There are between 700 and 800 members of the Institute.

The season will begin today October 29 with a mini-course entitled "Improving Our Community: A Symposium." Individual lectures will begin at PBJC Central, Wednesday, October 31 at 2:45 p.m. and at the 45th Street Campus (FAU Annex) at 2 p.m.

For more information, call 622-2440, extension 307, or 439-8186.

THE ROD AND GUN RESTAURANT OF DELRAY BEACH

destined to become one of the finest dining establishments in the Palm Beaches, is pleased to announce its opening in November. The refurbished old Hunting Lodge will offer a unique array of lunches & dinners in a candlelit lakeside setting, and we are looking for a few proud & caring people to join us in the following capacities:

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The Rod & Gun is located at 4285 W. Atlantic Ave. Delray Beach and will be interviewing between 10 am - 4 pm daily.

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Foreign students' opportunities increased

By Paige Schector
Feature Editor

"There is a difficulty in adjusting to a new culture," said Lori Hunter, Foreign Student Advisor. "That is why foreign students need counseling. They need academic advising."

The Students for International Understanding group will be started because of those reasons. Hunter and Hamid Faquir are the co-advisors of the group. The first meeting will be on Monday, November 7 at 7

p.m. in the cafeteria. "These students need to know the ins and outs of living in America," said Hunter. "They need to know information about the community we live in."

For this reason Hunter is working on a handbook for foreign students. Included in it will be basic information about American banking, transportation, leases, cars, and licenses. Hunter also plans to have many foreign student workshops.

"The last workshop we had

was very successful," said Hunter. "Don Lore answered questions about immigration regulations. We also found out that there is a great interest for a foreign student club at PBJC."

"Some of the students have financial problems," said Hunter. "There are no financial aid or jobs available to them, even though we are trying to get some scholarship money."

Most of the foreign students at PBJC come from Finland and Venezuela. They also

come from Sweden, Japan, Nicaragua and just about every country in the world.

"They are so far from home and they want to see the tradition," said Hunter.

For this reason, Hunter is working on a program to let interested students visit a Palm Beach home for Thanksgiving. For the future Hunter would like to maintain an on-going list of Palm Beach families that would encourage students to visit or even live with them.



LORI HUNTER is proud of the foreign students at PBJC.

Hospitality Unlimited has No. 2 status



HOSPITALITY UNLIMITED works hard to retain their #2 status and strives to be the best in the United States.

By Chris Maxwell
Staff Writer

"The PBJC hospitality program is noted as being the #2 ranked in the country," said David McConnell, vice president of the Hospitality Unlimited Club.

The club contains students from the PBJC Hotel and Restaurant Management program, as well as business majors. There are about 25 active members in the specialized club. The members all work in the field as waiters and at other jobs related to hotel and restaurant management. For example, the treasurer of the club, Patricia Symmings works a front desk in Palm Beach.

The club holds dinners approximately twice a month. Their reason for doing this is to modernize their kitchen to modern day equipment.

Hospitality Unlimited also want to raise enough money to get a new steamer and a computer for the front office.

"I feel we should be trained with the latest equipment," said McConnell. "We want to be able to be proud to say we are from PBJC. We want the reputation as number one."

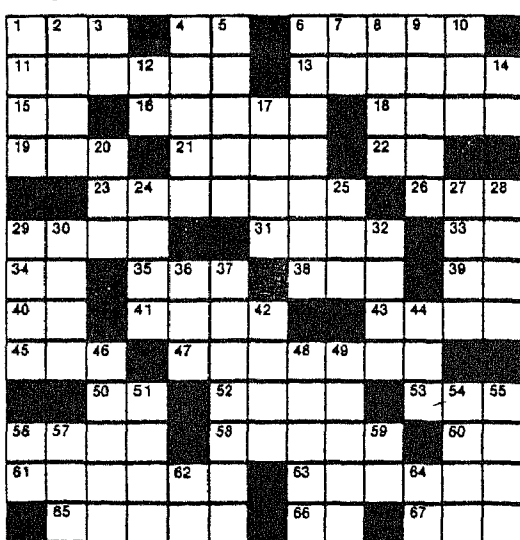
One member commutes from Jupiter, not only because the program is ranked second in the country, but also

because PBJC is the only school in Florida that has a special department like Hospitality Unlimited. According to McConnell, "South Carolina is the closest state to us that has the program."

Hospitality Unlimited runs luncheons every other Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in SC103.

November 7, 14, 21 and

ACROSS
1 Also
4 Equally
6 Babylonian hero
11 Swatted
13 Mediterranean
15 Near
16 Chose
18 Mother of Apollo
19 Fish eggs
21 Aromatized
22 Revised abbr
23 Kind of fabric
26 Weight of India
29 Pronoun
31 Send forth
33 Symbol for xenon
34 Maiden loved by Zeus
35 Anger
38 Slender finial
39 Italy abbr
40 Fulfill
41 Tax
43 Partner
45 Greek letter
47 Atmospheric conditions
50 Rupies abbr
52 Blood
53 Hindu cymbals
58 Allowance for waste
59 Whisper
60 Note of scale
61 Come back
63 Concurred
65 Doctrine
66 French article
67 A month
DOWN
2 Mr. Preminger
3 Either's partner
4 Performer
5 Slides
6 Most remote
7 Symbol for tellurium
8 Competent
9 Wants
10 Perform
12 As above
14 Therefore
17 Indicate
20 Female sheep
24 Leave out
25 Plunge
27 Way out
28 Nerve network
29 Current
30 Cry of owl
32 Tempo
36 Quire
37 Fastidiously
42 Country of Asia
44 Skill
46 Rugged mountain crest
48 Test
49 Barrier
51 Stupely
54 Name for Athena
55 Title of respect
56 Reverse abbr
57 Soak
59 Teutonic deity
62 Note of scale
64 I.e.g.



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Sports

Mean Green tops Golden Stars in opener



PACER'S ED WOODBURY goes up against Jacque Napol of Martinique.

Photo by Tiffany Williams

By Dave Pasley
Staff Writer

Gerald Thomas scored 21 points and John McFadden added 14 as the Pacers opened up the basketball season with a 100-71 thrashing of the touring team of Martinique in a game that was marred by many turnovers and personal fouls.

The Pacers took the lead from the onset when Thomas connected with a short jump shot at the 18:26 mark. Thomas quickly stole the ball and scored again to put the Pacers up 4-0 before Jacque Napol scored Martinique's first points on a lay-up. At 14:52, the Golden Stars tied the score at 6-6, but the Pacers followed with seven consecutive points and built the lead up to 15 midway through the first half. The visiting Golden Stars never came

closer than 9 points and PBJC widened the lead to 22 to lead 52-30 at the half.

In the second half, Voight tested the depth of the Martinique bench with a full-court, man-to-man press that was designed to wear the Golden Stars down. The press was successful at causing several turnovers, and by the midway point of the second half, it was clear that the nine-man team from Martinique was tiring. The Pacers dominated the offensive and defensive rebounding and ran the fast break at will to build the lead to 31 points.

Despite the NBA-like scoring, the game was not exactly played with the finesse of a Boston Celtics - Los Angeles Lakers match-up. In the first five minutes, play was stopped seven times for travelling calls and another five times for

fouls. In addition, each team had several turnovers. By halftime, each team had amassed 19 fouls and enough technical mistakes to last Coach James Voight for the season. "It wasn't a pretty sight. It was sloppy," said Voight. "It was a typical first game. The players were a little nervous and they got too aggressive."

Still, Voight was able to find some good play in the game. "McFadden and (Jay) Sharp did a really good job of hustling. Doree Thomas came off the bench, scored a few points and played some good defense."

"Overall, I was pleased with the effort of the team. Any time that you can play all of your players and score 100 points, you've had a pretty good game," said Voight.

Problems plague PBJC basketball team despite win

By Dave Pasley
Staff Writer

For most coaches, the first year with a team is the most difficult. It is a year for adjustment, for rebuilding, but usually not for winning. Apparently, somebody forgot to tell that to head basketball coach James Voight. Last year, Voight had a first season that most coaches can only dream about, as he turned a losing squad into the second most winning team ever at PBJC. If coaching could be compared to an apartment, Voight was living in the penthouse.

But this year, problems have plagued Voight, as he

has watched six of his twelve out-of-state recruits pack up their bags and leave. Two others never showed. Simply put, the landlord has come to collect this year's rent, and Voight doesn't have it. "We were thrown from the penthouse into the outhouse," said Voight, with obvious disappointment.

Voight's problems began in the first week of practice when two of his recruits failed to show. "We don't understand why they decided not to come. Both players had played some summer games with us, and both had signed scholarship papers," said Voight.

Voights problems continued during the first six weeks as four more players left the squad and returned home. Voight mentioned that a combination of housing problems, hot weather, and homesickness contributed to their decisions to leave. The remaining two players were sent home by Voight for academic reasons. "The two players had problems attending their classes. We warned them, and when the problems continued, we had to send them home," said Voight.

Although it would be possible for Voight to add a few more players to the roster

before the team begins its conference schedule in January, he says that the possibility is "very unlikely." In order for a student to be eligible to play at mid-year, he would have to be enrolled at PBJC this semester.

Voight said that the loss of eight of his top players is almost certain to destroy the team's hopes for a successful season. "The whole situation is very disheartening. We had hopes of winning the conference and playing in the national tournament. Now, we will be fortunate just to compete," said Voight. Pre-season polls show that the Pacers are expected to finish

last in the conference.

To add to Voight's problems, a new policy which will remove free housing from the athletic scholarship package will force him to recruit almost exclusively from the local area. It is questionable whether any of Voight's out-of-state players will return to play next season.

Voight said that his team has set these problems aside and is ready to play. The team will be led by guard Gerald Thomas and center Ed Woodbury, both returning sophomores. Voight also expects a lot of support from a deep bench.

Multicampus Softball set

By Gabe Hernandez
Sports Editor

On Tuesday, November 13, PBJC will host its annual multicampus softball tournament at the Jack Nicklaus Athletic Field on RCA Boulevard in Palm Beach Gardens.

When making up a team, the following guidelines should be observed. All teams must consist of a minimum of five females and five males and a minimum of three females must be on the playing field at all times. To insure this, the intramural department has designated the positions of pitcher and first base to be played by females only.

The batting order on a team must alternate male and female regardless of the number of females participating on that particular team.

And for anyone thinking of running away with first place by recruiting PBJC varsity baseball and softball players, forget it! All of the members are ineligible to participate in the tournament.

The Amateur Softball Association of America slow pitch rules will govern play and any questions will be referred to these rules. It would be helpful to be familiar with them.

The tournament itself will be single elimination. First round opponents will be determined by a draw and first round losers are encouraged to stay for a second round consolation game.

Anyone needing more information or would like to submit a team is asked to contact Coach Roy Bell in room 103 in the gym.

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"Freckles" puts Thompson in the lead



KAREN KLINE AND BILL DAVIS, two of the leagues top bowlers.

By Lenny Fox
Circulation Manager
"Freckles" is the name of a bowling ball that Susan Thompson uses each week. She bowls in the intramural league and doesn't own a

bowling ball, but she can always find the same house ball because it has freckles on it.

Last week, Susan bowled exceptionally well and ended up with a 479 series, which is

good enough for the lead in the women's series competition. She also rolled a 189 game, and that puts her in second place in that competition.

The league is now seven weeks old with just three weeks to go. There really hasn't been much change in the women's races, so it looks as though Susan will come out the victor in the series competition.

Just as one would suspect, FAMILY & FRIENDS is still in first place. They had a bye-week last week, and usually that's good and bad news. The good news is that the team gets seven wins to add to their total. The bad news is since there is no opponent to bowl against, the individual averages go down. But not in this case, Bill Davis and Sheryl Buhl stayed the same by bowling their averages, while Nancy Buhl and Jan Bussell gained three

and one points to their averages respectively.

Bill took his league-leading average of 184 into last week hoping to improve on it. When the day was over, he accumulated a 571 series, a 190 average for the afternoon. But Bill, being the consistent bowler he is, did not see the average rise. Going into the eighth week, he will still carry a 184 average. For Bill to raise his average one pin, he will need to get a 561 series at the next set of league games.

Here is how all the races look at this time:

MEN'S HIGH GAMES:	
1. Todd Masi & Bill Davis	223
3. James Costello	204
MEN'S HIGH AVERAGES	
1. Bill Davis	184
Todd Masi	177
3. James Costello	173
MEN'S HIGH SERIES	
1. Todd Masi	609

2. Bill Davis	606
3. James Costello	542
WOMEN'S HIGH GAMES	
1. Karen Kline	195
2. Susan Thompson	189
3. Alicia Bell	180
WOMEN'S HIGH AVERAGES	
1. Karen Kline	144
2. Sheryl Buhl	142
3. Alicia Bell	135
WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES	
1. Susan Thompson	479
2. Karen Kline	439
3. Sheryl Buhl	432
TEAM HIGH SERIES	
1. Thunders	1,831
2. Masi & McLean Inc	1,809
3. Family & Friends	1,732

LEAGUE STANDINGS	
TEAM-W-L	PINS
Family & Friends-36-13	12,259
Masi & McLean Inc-29-20	
Thunders-27-22	11,902
Pacers IV-24-25	12,432
Misfits-23-26	11,451
Bombsquad-21-14	10,906
Longshots-21-28	7,432
	11,130

Frank Cacciatore named J.C. coach of the year

By Gabe Hernandez
Sports Editor
Just five months after leading the PBJC Pacer baseball team to its first state title in 51 years, Pacer head coach Frank Cacciatore has been named the Junior College Coach of the Year.

The award was announced last Tuesday, October 30, by the Florida Diamond Club

which is an association of major league scouts.

Under the direction of Cacciatore, the Pacers finished their 1984 season with an exceptional record of 48-19. They went on to win the state title but were upset in the regional tournament by Middle Georgia.

Cacciatore was honored at a

banquet in his name at the Ramada Court-of-Flags in Orlando this past Saturday, November 3. The emcee for the event was none other than former Baltimore Oriole manager Earl Weaver.

The Beachcomber staff wishes to congratulate Mr. Cacciatore on an honor well deserved and looks forward to another championship year.

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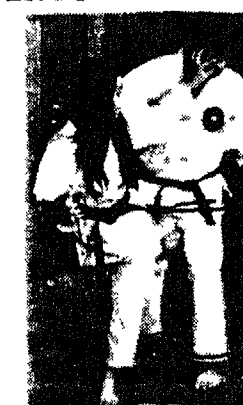
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Vol. XLVII No. 8
Monday November 12, 1984

PBJC is awarded 'Most Outstanding' FACC convention a success for employees

By Barbara Tomko

The Florida Association of Community Colleges (FACC) began at PBJC.

Thirty-six years later, PBJC was chosen as the Most Outstanding Chapter of the FACC at the Annual Convention in Miami last week.

PBJC is one of 28 chapters involved in the FACC and is enjoying the most successful year ever.

In addition to being awarded Most Outstanding, the PBJC chapter received plaques for the Greatest Numerical Increase in Members and the Greatest Percentage Increase in Members.

One of the most coveted awards, the Distinguished Service Award was given to Alice Carlisle, a Research Specialist for PBJC, in recognition of her outstanding participation in the FACC organization. There are 5,000 members in the FACC throughout Florida.

The college hires people to lobby the Florida State Legislature on behalf of the Community College System in cooperation with the FACC.

"The FACC is the only professional organization in Florida that every person working for the community college is eligible to join...from janitors to trustees," said George Matsoukas, former president for the PBJC Chapter to the FACC. Matsoukas was named the Chairperson for the Curriculum and Instruction Commission for next year.

The biggest goal of each chapter is to increase the membership numbers according to Matsoukas. The more members a college has, the more representatives it may send to the convention. PBJC has 19 delegates, representing one for every ten members to the FACC. It costs \$25.00 for a yearly membership for an individual.

"We are striving for half of our employees to become members," Matsoukas explained.

The FACC has grown considerably since it began at PBJC in 1948 with only four community colleges in attendance.

It now boasts nine commission divisions within the organization. These include a Learning Resource Commission, which is for people involved in the library system, a Faculty Commission, for instructors, Institutional Advancement Commission which is dedicated to student recruitment processes, a Trustees Commission for each of the five board members, and a Student Development Commission which is for the benefit of the counselors.

ALICE CARLISLE with her Distinguished Service Award.

At last week's convention in Miami, PBJC set up a Hospitality Room in the hotel. It was deemed a great success because it provided a place for people to sit and relax between seminars.

Other PBJC employees won awards and certificates in addition to the general award to the college as being the most outstanding.

Ethel Fowler, an instructor in the Health and Home Economics Department was one of the five finalists in the contest for the Professor of the Year award appropriately named, the Little Red Schoolhouse Award.

Our own president, Dr. Eisey, chaired a panel called "How To Get What You Want From the Legislature" that was coordinated by Matsoukas.

Mei Fields, Supervisor of Custodians received a special certificate for a suggestion he made to the Career Employees Commission pertaining to the work and well-being of career employees.

Jeanette Sanders was the recipient of an award for her work last year as Chairperson for Region V.

John Schmiederer, Dean of Vocational Education is President-Elect of the Occupational Education Commission and served on a panel to discuss legislative implementation through its impact on occupation education.

Schmiederer also represented Dr. Eisey in a presentation of the video tape made by Channel 12 during the college's 50th anniversary. The tape was shown to the Institutional Advancement Commission.

Owner of the New York Yankees, George Steinbrenner made an appearance at the convention and spoke at a luncheon.

"The FACC annual convention is always inspiring," said Koontz. "It gives us all an opportunity to talk with people from other colleges about each of our respective jobs and what we are all doing to improve our positions."



FACC DELEGATES, Kathy Aiello, George Matsoukas, Alice Carlisle and Nancy Horvath holds PBJC's awards.

Photo by Nancy Owens, Ph.E.

Quit smoking for a day!

By Phil Blumel
Associate Editor

The local chapter of the American Cancer Society in conjunction with the SGA and college nurse Mary Cannon are encouraging PBJC students to quit smoking as part of the American Cancer Society's Annual "Great American Smokeout" on November 15.

The SGA will set up a display booth on campus and distribute buttons, stickers and anti-smoking literature to students in order to "convince student and faculty smokers to quit smoking for at least 24 hours—hopefully for good," said Mary Cannon.

"Adoption papers" will be provided for people with friends who smoke and would like to see them stop. The papers are a vow to entice the smoker "with fruits and peanuts, if need be," to

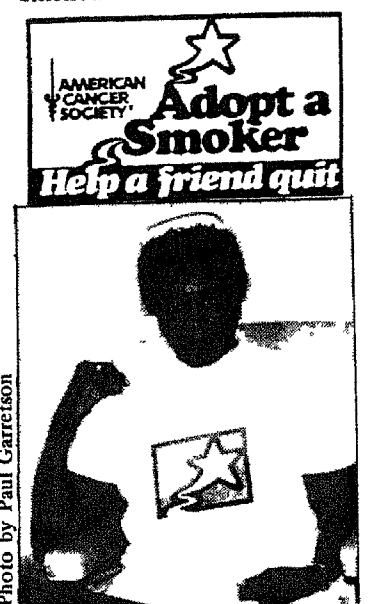
encourage them to stop smoking and to "hide cigarettes, ashtrays, lighters, and matches" from them. Matches without sulphur tips with the inscription "because we care" will be given to fidgety cigarette relinquishers. Cold turkey sandwiches will be on sale at the cafeteria.

Mary Cannon pointed out how important it is to quit smoking by citing the American Cancer Society's claim that "the risk of developing lung cancer is 10 times greater for smokers than non-smokers."

The smokeout is a local part of the effort to aid the U.S. Surgeon General in his goal to create a "smoke-free society by the year 2000."

"Last year we had a fair amount of success. We convinced at least 23 students to quit smoking for the day. Even that was difficult for

some of them," Mary Cannon said. She said she didn't know how many of them have not smoked since.



NURSE MARY CANNON wants you to stop smoking.

Become a better student in 6 hours

By Laura Tomko
Staff Writer

In just six hours one can learn three study skills essential to the college student.

Lectures on improving your study habits are being offered this month and next month in the Career Planning and Placement Center in Room 114.

It is the first time something like this has been offered here at PBJC. The first topic, Note-Taking Skills, will be given by Gail Tomei on Nov. 19 from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. This course is for learning and practicing lecture and textbook note-taking skills.

The second topic, Study Skills and Time Management, offered Nov. 26 from 1:30 - 3:30, will be given by Lori Hunter. This course is designed to teach the Barsch learning system. It is a system which teachers you to assess and improve your study habits

and to use your time more effectively.

The final topic is Test Taking Skills, given by Gwen Ferguson who is the test coordinator. She will be attempting to help students learn various principles of test taking techniques to help improve their efficiency in this area.

"I would like to see the seminars held at the beginning of each semester," said

Lori Hunter, a counselor at PBJC.

Everyone is invited to attend one or all three mini-courses. Flyers have been distributed, and more information is available from the counselors in the Paul Glynn Students Services Building or the Career Planning and Placement Center or call 439-8057 or 439-8182.

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ramural Football standings and leaders

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Editorials

Giving credit where credit is due

Pili Blumel

Projects like the Great American Smoke-out which will be held next week are evidence of the great role private individuals and groups play in solving social problems.

Groups like the American Cancer Society and the Lung Association have done more to educate our generation about the dangers of cigarette smoking than the Surgeon General and Congress have ever done. These organizations and others like them

research and educate with private funds and have succeeded in creating an almost complete awareness of the connection between smoking and lung cancer.

Today, everyone who smokes is making a conscious decision to do so in spite of the health risk.

Private organizations have contributed to other social gains as well. The women's movement, who have not succeeded in passing the ERA, have nonetheless created an atmosphere of acceptance of women in the work force and participating in activities previously considered for men

only. And this process is continuing.

Churches and civic groups like the YMCA and the Salvation Army have helped millions of the poor and homeless through their desperate times and the Red Cross has fed and sheltered victims of countless disasters. These commendable activities are achieved without coercive taxation or burdening the recipients with forms, restrictions, and delays that accompany most similar government-sponsored activities.

This is not to say that government should not be a

tool in solving problems, but that it should not be the primary one. Every new jurisdiction the government is given creates new powers which can possibly be abused.

An example of this is the labor movement. Assembly of workers in unions to bargain and strike for better conditions is a laudable activity in industries where the conditions are poor. No coercion is involved. But when the power of government was invoked to create monopoly status for certain unions and required workers to join them, the system became oppressive.

In other cases, government

action is necessary because it is the problem. For example, the blacks of America would not have ever become treated equally under law until all the unfair voting and segregation laws were repealed. That took political action.

Private organizations that can solve some of the social problems should be encouraged and supported by Americans. Simply looking to the government for to deal with everything is unwise and dangerous. More recognition needs to be given to the contributions made to society by the private individuals and organizations.

What about Barney ???

Dave Pasley

O.K. I've had enough. Can't I read anything about PBJC without having to see Burt Reynolds proclaimed as the most notable student to ever walk our halls? With all due respect to Burt Reynolds,

there are many other students who have attended PBJC who deserve the same, if not more, recognition.

I dedicate this to Barney Wittsworth, a lesser-known graduate of PBJC. Barney graduated in 1952 with the first degree in waste-water

management ever granted at PBJC. He was offered a job with a large waste-water management store, but he soon realized that he was destined to be an archeologist. He returned to PBJC and graduated in 1954 with a degree in archeology. In his

many years of archeologizing he has been praised for, among other things, the development of a new theory about the origination of folkmoths. He was awarded the Brinker prize not once, but five times. Today, he can be found on the college lecture circuit, and he frequently does

guest appearances for charity. While it is true that Burt Reynolds is more familiar to the general public than other PBJC graduates, such as Barney Wittsworth, we must not forget that many PBJC graduates have also distinguished themselves in various fields of interest.

Students job prospects look great

By Susan Skorupa
BETHLEHEM, PA. (CPS) -- Job prospects for this year's college grads look great, the national association of campus placement officers says: its annual survey of ne 500 companies, the 3e Placement Council the firms plan to hire percent more new grads they did last year. ty-five percent of the anies anticipate more omic growth in 1985. en the current economic lown won't dampen s, CPC spokeswoman n Kayser claims. 985 will be a better year be coming out of college n 1984," she affirms. 're expecting the expan-o continue. We think the own is healthy, and the omy will begin to lerate again at the nning of 1985."

While 1984's spring campus cruitment showed healthy ins over 1983, the worst ecruitment season in 25 ears, career and placement advisors are delighted with the predicted hiring upswing.

"It's good news," Victor Lindquist, Northwest University's director of placement exclaims. "It's almost like a return to the days of old. Like five years ago, anyway."

Lindquist, author of the annual Endicott report, another survey of graduates' employment opportunities, notes Northwestern's recruitment calendar is booked far into spring, 1985.

"Companies heavily into recruiting are showing up with more recruiters," he adds.

"Recruitment is definitely up," agrees Gerry Taneuf, the University of Nebraska's career placement director. "It's not so much in the number of companies, but in the number of positions being offered."

The best opportunities exist in computer science, accounting and electrical and mechanical engineering, where hiring should increase seven percent, the CPC survey shows.

Science, math, and other business and technical categories should increase as well, the survey says.

"Engineering and technology were hit last by the downturn, but were the first to recover," Kaiser explains.

Retail and service industries also expect to increase hiring significantly.

But firms in the banking, finance and insurance industries say they'll hire five percent fewer grads, while electrical machinery and equipment firms expect hiring to drop nine percent, the report found.

There are other anomalies in this year's job outlook.

Though job prospects in the south recently have been better than in the rest of the nation, Liz Hill of Manpower, Inc.'s quarterly Job outlook Survey finds "it's no longer head and shoulders above the rest."

"More companies are wanting to come here to recruit," reports Laure Paul of Drew University, which emphasizes liberal arts.

"Small business will provide expanding opportunities for liberal arts students," CPC's Kayser observes. "Almost all new jobs in the last few years

were created by small business, compared to the millions of jobs lost by Fortune 500 companies."

The CPC survey predicts a one percent small business hiring decrease, but Kayser notes only a few are represented in the survey.

There are clouds in the hopeful economic outlook, however, Northwestern's Lindquist warns.

"Optimism about next year is cautious, not unbridled," he stresses. "Many major firms are doing little recruitment. Instead, they're trying to

protect their old staffs and are expressing some concern about the second half of 1985."

Lindquist notes the large federal debt discourages most experts from predicting what will happen to money markets or, ultimately, employment.

Students remain cautious, too, Drew's Paul says.

"They've seen their older brothers and sisters going through hard times in the past few years," she says. "So they're better prepared themselves to look for jobs."

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation. Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

Beachcomber

Dr. Edward M. Elsey, President
Dr. Arthur Noble, Advisor
Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Av., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
439-8064

Jack Beamish
Editor

Paul Spunbauer
Associate Editor
Paige Schector
Feature Editor

Nancy Owens
Photography Editor

Barbara Tomko
News Editor
Gabe Hernandez
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News

You can be Mr. or Miss PBJC

Campus Combings

By Dave Pasley
Staff Writer

Applications are now being accepted for the Mr. and Mrs. PBJC contest which will be held December 1. The Pageant is sponsored by PBJC's Student Government Association (SGA).

Anyone interested in entering the pageant must be sponsored by a club that is on one of PBJC's four campuses. However, membership in that club is not necessary. The SGA has offered to help anyone locate a sponsor if one cannot be found.

Each organization is eligible to submit one male and one female contestant. There is a limit of ten contestants for each gender. Each entry will be based upon a first come, first entered basis.

In addition, the prospective contestants must be attending PBJC at the time of the pageant. Contestants must be willing to attend practices and meet any other obligations that may arise.

The judges will look to select one male and one female student who best represents the student body of

PBJC. Within this general criterion the judges will look at four specific categories: talent, poise and personality, formal wear, and sportswear. Judges will be two faculty members, two staff members and citizens of the community.

A three to five minute time limit has been established for the talent competition, which will be on the individual's ability.

The poise and personality section will include a series of questions directed to the contestant concerning career choices and plans for the future.

One question will be asked to display intellectual or imaginative abilities.

for the formal wear competition, students will appear in tuxedos and gowns, which will be supplied by the SGA. Judging in this area will be based upon poise and appearance.

The sportswear section is similar to the formal wear except that the attire is casual.

Anyone interested is asked to contact the SGA at 439-8228 or Dean Moss at 439-8058.

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PICNIC IN THE PARK

The PBJC International Student Union is proud to announce its first activity on Sunday, November 18. They will be having a picnic at John Prince Park which will begin at 2 p.m. Bring your own picnic lunch!

QUIT SMOKING FOR A DAY

PBJC and the SGA in cooperation with the American Cancer Society is sponsoring the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 15.

LEGAL SEMINAR

A seminar on Practical Estate Administration for attorneys, paralegals, financial planners and others will be offered by Palm Beach Junior College North in cooperation with the Professional Skills Institute Tuesday, Nov. 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hyatt of the Palm Beaches. Fee is \$50 which will include materials, lunch and refreshments.

For registration information, please call Dr. Betty Woolfe, PBJC North Continuing Education Division, at (305) 622-2440.

NOTICE

You still have one more chance to see PBJC North drama group's presentation of "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running." Showtime is 8 p.m. at the Lake Park Town Hall on November 13. Admission is \$4.

VOLUNTEERS AND STAFF SEMINAR

A seminar on how volunteers and staff can work together to market nonprofit organizations will be offered by Palm Beach Junior College Tuesday, Nov. 13 from 1:4 p.m. in the CE Lecture Hall at PBJC Central in Lake Worth.

The fee is \$8 for Florida residents who are DOVS members, and \$10 for other Florida residents. Non-resident fees are \$9.50 for DOVS members, and \$11.50 for non-members.

For registration information, call the PBJC North Continuing Education Office at (305) 622-2440.

THE BEST OF BROADWAY

The PBJC Orchestra and Chorus will be presenting "The Best of Broadway" at Palm Beach Gardens High School Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. For more info please call 439-8141.

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Tufts bans CIA from campus

CPS

Dean Davis Maxwell has banned CIA recruiters from interviewing undergrads until the university can "determine its policy."

In early October, 19 students tried to stop CIA recruiters from working the

Massachusetts campus by forming a human barricade. All 19 began disciplinary hearings last week.

Students at Iowa State, Cornell, Kansas State, Stanford and Illinois have protested the CIA's return over the last 10 months.

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Feature

'Crossroads' helps displaced homemakers

Applications for the next session of Crossroads at PBJC are currently being taken, according to Dedi Anderson, program manager.

Crossroads is a free program to help displaced homemakers adjust to living alone and to find jobs. Funded by a grant from the State Health and Rehabilitative Services Department (HRS), it is under the aegis of the PBJC Continuing Education Division.

"The program consists of sessions which are four weeks long," said Anderson. "Our next session begins November 19 and will conclude with a graduation on December 14."

Each month-long cycle includes counseling and assessment during the first week. "Interest inventories" are administered to discover which job fields the client

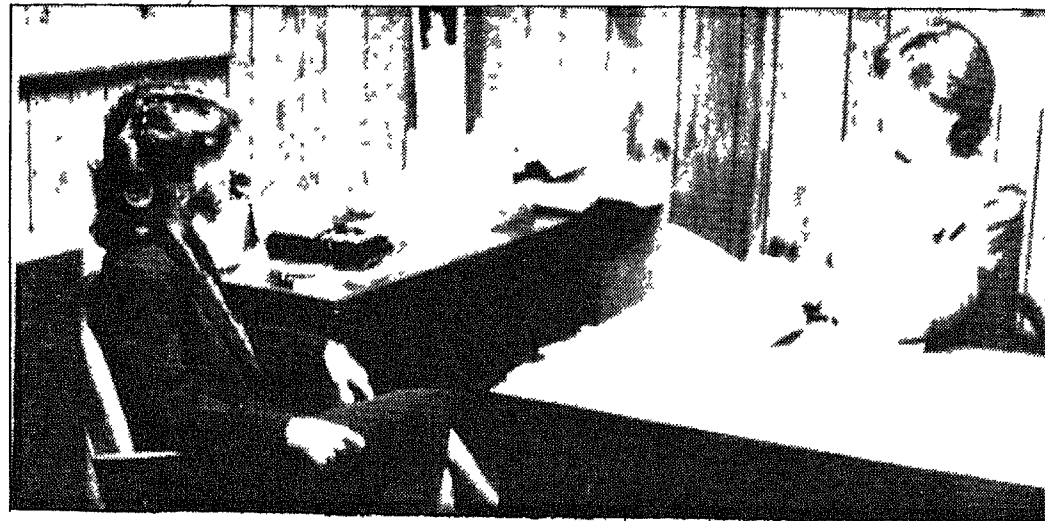
would enjoy or prefer.

"The main thrust of Crossroads is to help women get back into the job market," said Anderson. "Though it's primarily for divorced or widowed women 35 and over, we are geared to help anyone who needs our service."

Both Anderson and counselor/instructor Sue Stapleton have recently become involved with the program.

Anderson was formerly State Director for Growth Orientation, Inc., a private corporation that develops positive attitude change programs on a contractual basis for the Department of Corrections.

Stapleton was a teacher/counselor in the Adult Education program of the Alexandria (Kentucky) School Board before moving to Florida this past year.



THE CROSSROADS program is run by Dedi Anderson and Sue Stapleton.

Photo by Chris Maxwell

Since the program's inception at PBJC last January, more than 80 women have graduated from eight sessions. The current session, (the

ninth), which will end November 16, will feature Kathleen Kroll, newly-elected circuit court judge, as graduation speaker.

For information on how to register for the next Crossroads session, please call Anderson or Stapleton at 433-5995.

Psychology workshops offered to community

By Paige Schector
Feature Editor

"Mental Health is a state that, like physical health, needs to be nurtured, taken care of, and enhanced by our behavior and environment throughout our entire life..."

This statement expresses the sentiments of the Mental Health Association of Palm Beach County, according to a spokesman for the group. For these reasons the association is presenting educational programs to "enhance your life."

The first seminar will take place on Monday, November 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Humana

Hospital, 2201 45th Street, West Palm Beach. The seminar is called "Health Psychology" and is to be given by Mark Barnett.

This program is designed to help people plan an active role in maintaining and regaining their physical health.

On Tuesday, November 20, Father Ted Holt of the Bethesda-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church will give a workshop entitled "Dreams: A Biblical Depth Psychological Survey."

The seminar will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Mental Health Association, 909 Fern Street, West Palm Beach.

This program is geared

towards people who are aware of their dreams but are unsure of their value and/or usefulness.

Recovery trained volunteers will offer "Recovery: A Panel Demonstration" on Tuesday, November 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Mental Health Association.

Recovery is a self-help support group which teaches nervous people a system of techniques for reducing tension and handling stress symptoms.

The Recovery system was developed by Dr. Abraham Low. Recovery has achieved a great deal of success in helping people maintain their mental health and avoid recurrence of their illness.

The "Shy Child" seminar

will be given at the Mental Health Association by Linda Werner from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, November 28.

This program will focus on the definition of shyness, the differences between shyness and introversion, and specific suggestions to those wishing to help children "break out" of shyness.

Werner has a B.A. in Psychology/Sociology and a Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology. She is certified at the Doctoral level in School Psychology.

"How to Deal with Grief" will be the subject of Roy Moore's discussion on Tuesday, November 29. The discussion will be held at the Mental Health Association from 9 to 12 a.m.

This program is designed for those in the "helping" profession. The stages of grief will be discussed in detail. These stages are the Process, dealing with the loss, grief and guilt, the Work, accepting, experiencing, and adjusting, and the Management, supportive-expressive approaches and sharing solutions.

Moore has a B.S. degree in Business Management and a Doctor of Ministry Degree in the area of Religion and Psychology.

All workshops, except for the Recovery Demonstration panel, cost \$5 for MHA members and \$8 for non-members. There is no charge for the Recovery panel session. For further information contact the MHA at 832-3755.

Program to help students transfer

By Susan Lewis
Staff Writer

Are you graduating on December 18 or planning to transfer to a university?

Drop in at the "Easy Transfer" informational meeting on November 14 from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in room 201 of the Allied Health Building. Presented by the Student Affairs Department Counseling Services, the meeting will attempt to answer questions of concern that students commonly have. Topics that will be covered include financial aid, admissions procedures, and test such as the CLEP and the CLAST.

Gail Tomei, Counselor at PBJC and coordinator of Easy Transfer, stresses that this presentation will be quite "useful for people (both graduating and those not close to graduation)...who want to transfer...and need to know this information." Counselors such as Gwen Ferguson and Frank McLaughlin will give students information.

Further information on the "Easy Transfer" meeting can be obtained by calling 439-8056 or by visiting the Career Planning and Placement Center or Guidance Office.



SPEAKERS will be included in the Easy-Transfer program.

Photo by Chris Maxwell

Business plans Japan trip

By Paige Schector
Feature Editor

Through the PBJC Business Department, students and faculty can take a 16-day-trip to Japan in May 1985.

"We'll observe both government and financial institutions, visit traditional industries, and examine current and technological achievements and practices by visiting companies such as Sony, Sanyo, and Toyota," said Sue Smith, coordinator of the trip and PBJC Business instructor. "And, to top it all off, we'll be in Tokyo in time to visit the 1985 Tsukuba International Exposition."

Through the trip six hours of credit can be earned, three hours in Comparative Economics and three hours in International Current Business Practices. In order to receive credit, students must enroll in those classes. The tuition fee is \$136.20.

"The proposed 16-day itinerary is presented after months of preparation," said

Smith. "It is designed to afford students with an opportunity to participate in the culture and observe the current business practices in Japan, one of the world's industrial leaders."

Included in the \$2,685 cost are 12 nights in First Class hotels, one night at a Japanese-style inn, American breakfast daily, five lunches, six dinners, an English speaking manager/guide throughout the tour, a Japan National Railways Ordinary Pass (tourist class), transportation and entrance fees to places on the itinerary, portage airports and hotels, and taxes and service charges for hotels and included meals.

Tourists will spend approximately nine days in Tokyo, two days in Nagoya, two days in Kyoto, two days in Fukuoka, and one day in Miyajima.

In Tokyo visitors will see the Ginza, the best-known entertainment section of Japan.

In Nagoya students can see Mount Fuji, the highest and most beautiful mountain in

Japan and the model factory of the world's largest manufacturer of porcelain. In Kyoto tourists can see ancient buildings and visit the Three Boat Festival or just shop.

In Miyajima the tourists will visit Hiroshima, which has been rebuilt into a cultural, economic, and political center. Here the students will stay in a Japanese-style hotel called a "ryokan."

Upon return to Tokyo, guests will visit the Nikko National Park, an area of spectacular natural scenery and architectural beauty.

For more information, contact Smith at 439-8124.

FEATURE FORECAST
By Paige Schector
Feature Editor

According to Peaches' and Spec's Music Stores, the following acts are releasing new albums: Bryan Adams, Pat Benatar, Duran Duran, Frankie Goes to Hollywood, Madonna, "Thief of Hearts" soundtrack, Visage.



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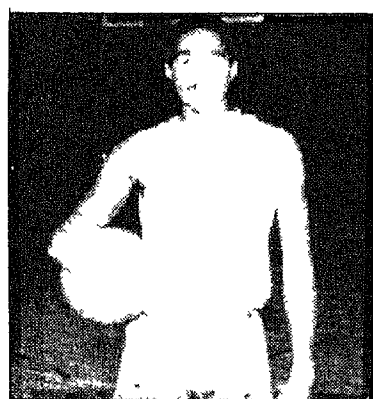
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Fischer wins first Athlete of the Week



BARRY FISCHER, the Beachcomber's Athlete of the Week.

Photo by Paul Garretson

By Gabe Hernandez
Sports Editor

The Sports Department at the Beachcomber would like to announce its very own Athlete of the Week Award. The award will go to the week's most outstanding athlete and will include participants in Varsity sports, as well as intramural sports.

In its inaugural week, the Athlete of the Week Award goes to Barry Fischer of the PBJC Pacer Basketball team. Despite the fact that Fischer missed the Florida

Memorial game with a groin injury and was questionable for the Polk Tournament this past weekend, Fischer still managed to lead the Pacers in scoring with 57 points thus far this season. He also has 22 rebounds and five assists and scored 33 points in the thrashing of the college of the Bahamas, 122-50. His 33 points was the highest point total for any Pacer in one game this season. He also leads the team with a 19 point per game average.

Fischer first came to PBJC

two years ago under the direction of Bill Hodges who was the head coach then. Before the start of this season, it was learned that he did not have a high school diploma; so he went back to Kentucky where he worked for a year and achieved a high school diploma through the GED program. He has since come back to PBJC and asked Coach Voight for a second chance this season. Voight gave him that chance and Fischer is paying him back in the best way he knows how.

Fischer will start on Wednesday against Brevard Community College in Cocoa Beach where he hopes to keep adding to his team's leading point total. The next Mean Green home game will be played on Monday, November 19 at 7:30 p.m. against Manatee Community College.

The Beachcomber extends its congratulations to Fischer and hopes he continues to have a fine season with the rest of the Mean Green Basketball team.

Palm Beach plans productions

By Palge Schector
Feature Editor

The elections are over, but the excitement surrounding the month of November is far from over. The various arts of Palm Beach County are in full swing. Along with the PBJC productions from November 15 to 17, are professional productions from theatre groups, classical artists, and major musical acts, such as the Fixx and Elton John.

The Royal Palm Dinner Theatre of Boca Raton and the Burt Reynolds Jupiter Theatre will be presenting new shows throughout November. Royal Palm will be performing their version of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," and Reynolds Jupiter Theatre will present "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." Reynolds starred in

the movie version of this box-office smash.

Several festivals are also planned for the month of November, including the "Fall Festival," presented by the Boca Raton Parks and Recreation Department at Florida Atlantic University, "Showcase '84" by the Sweet Adelines at the Royal Poinciana Playhouse, and the "21st Annual Arts and Crafts Festival" at the Lighthouse Gallery in Tequesta.

Followers of classical music will not be disappointed this month either. The Symphonic Orchestra of the Palm Beaches and the Palm Beach Atlantic combined choirs will perform at the First Baptist Church in West Palm Beach.

Popular music acts will also be appearing this month. Today, November 12, Alvin Lee will appear at the Buton

South. On November 15 and 16 Elton John will perform at the Hollywood Sportatorium. These concerts have been rescheduled from John's last month cancellations due to illness. On November 18, Chicago will perform at the Tamiami Stadium and on November 19, John Waite and Scandal will perform at the Gulf Stream Park. On November 24, the Fixx will play their top hits "Are We Ourselves?" and "One Thing Leads to Another," and other songs from their successful albums at the Sunrise Musical Theatre. On Sunday, November 25 Smokey Robinson will appear at the Sunrise Musical Theatre and Alabama will play at the Gulf Stream Park.

Answer to last week's puzzle

T	O	A	S	E	T	A	N	A
S	T	R	U	C	K	X	E	B
A	T	S	T	I	N	T	L	E
R	O	E	O	D	O	R	E	D
W	O	R	S	T	E	D	S	E
T	H	E	M	E	M	I	T	X
I	O	I	R	E	E	P	T	I
D	O	T	O	L	L	M	A	T
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R	S	G	O	R	E	T	A	L
T	R	E	T	A	S	I	D	E
R	E	T	U	R	N	A	G	R
T	E	N	E	T	L	E	M	A

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5	Comfort	44	Dealt secretly	13	Play on words
6	Beverage	45	Encounter	14	Apiece
7	Punctuation mark	46	Disorder	15	Son of Adam
8	That man	47	55 Above	16	To and upon
9	Male sheep	48	57 Handles	17	Symbol for nickel
10	Snare	49	61 Consumed	18	Vast age
11	Retains	50	62 Evaluate	19	Mollify
12	Persevere	51	63 Disturbance	20	Toward shelter
13	Diphthong	52	64 Rocky hill	21	Flying creature
14	Old womanish	53	65 Goddess of discord	22	Drunkard
15	Negative	54	66 Goddess of discord	23	Seesaws
16	Kind of type, abbr.	55	67 Portico	24	Marvel
17	Abstract being	56	68 Portico	25	Scottish cap
18	Openwork fabric	57	69 Portico	26	Initials of 26th President
19	Chinese distance	58	70 Portico	27	Not of scale
20		59	71 Portico	28	Apportions
21		60	72 Portico	29	Exploit
22		61	73 Portico	30	Toward and within
23		62	74 Portico	31	52 Entice
24		63	75 Portico	32	58 Equality
25		64	76 Portico	33	58 River island
26		65	77 Portico	34	59 Also
27		66	78 Portico	35	60 Music, as written
28		67	79 Portico	36	61 Agave plant

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Sports

Pacers showing promise as season progresses

By Dave Pasley
Staff Writer

Pacer fans who enjoy a fast-paced, high-scoring style of basketball will not be disappointed with Coach James Voights '84-'85 squad.

High scoring has been the Pacers' trademark early in the season. In four games, the team has scored 425 points to their opponents 249. Although forward Barry Fischer leads all scorers with 57 points in three games, four other Pacers are averaging better than ten points per game.

The team also features a relentless full-court, man-to-man press. In the Pacers 122-50 victory over the College of the Bahamas, the man-to-man press caused a majority of the Garibs 33 turnovers, resulting in a truckload of points from the Pacers fast-break.

Fast-break? Point-guard Jon McFadden, replacing

injured Gerald Thomas, has proven to be the one of Voight's surprises this season. McFadden leads the Pacers fastbreak attack, usually getting the ball to Fisher or Jaye Sharp. In four games, McFadden has amassed a team-leading 29 assists, while averaging over 11 points per game.

The Pacer squad has relied heavily on scoring streaks early in the season. In PBJC's victory over Palm Beach Atlantic College last week, the Pacers led 19-15 at the seven-minute mark. When Voight called the full-court press into action, the Pacers scored 29 of the next 31 points to pile up a 48-17 lead. The visiting Sailfish never came closer than 25 points.

Although Voight does not have a particularly talented squad, he does have a deep bench, which he has used frequently. In the first four games, ten of his 16 players have seen action in all four games. Two others, starting

point-guard Thomas and Fisher, have been sidelined with injuries, but expect to see considerable playing time.

The Pacers have been inconsistent with its half-court defense. In these victories over Martinique and the College of the Bahamas, the Pacers appeared sluggish, particularly in the man-to-man, half-court defense. However, the same defense was effective in shutting down PBAC's offense in the Pacers 124-68 victory. (The man-to-man half-court defense also kept the Florida Memorial team in check throughout the game, as the Pacers cruised to a 79-60 victory.)

Despite some problems, this year's squad shows promise for an exciting season. The Pacers will take their 4-0 record to Cocoa, where they will play Brevard Community College on November 14. The next home game pits the Mean Green against Manatee Community College on November 19.



JAY SHARP DRIVES to the basket against the College of the Bahamas.

Photo by Paul Garretson

Attendance at the homes games, so far this season, has been quite well. The Pacer baseball team seems to be showing the most support for the basketball team as was

evident at the 11:00 o'clock day game against Martinique in which the baseball team displayed PBJC's very own version of the Wave. You had to be there!

Pacers do away with the Bahamas 79 - 60

By Dave Pasley
Staff Writer

After three easy wins over relatively weak opponents, the Pacer basketball squad faced their first serious competition November 6 at Florida Memorial, and walked away with their fourth consecutive victory.

Although the 4-0 Pacers led throughout the contest and defeated the 0-1 Lions by a comfortable 79-60 margin, the game was hardly a breeze for Coach James Voight. The inexperienced Pacers, playing without starting point guard Gerald Thomas and forward Barry Fisher, were threatened

several times throughout the game. In the first half, the Pacers built up a quick eight point lead, but Florida Memorial capitalized on several Pacer mistakes to close the lead to four points. The spirited Pacer defense responded by stopping the Lion rally. Voight installed a zone press defense that caused several turnovers, and within a few minutes, the Pacers had increased their lead to 14 points. However, some over-aggressive play by the Pacers quickly put them into the foul trouble and Florida Memorial took advantage of the situation to whittle the lead down to six.

PBJC rallied back to lead 37-25 at the half.

In the second half, the Lions came back to within three points before Voight called reserve guard Dale Brown off the bench. Brown, who had seen limited playing time, provided the spark that the Pacers needed, and PBJC quickly pushed the lead to ten points.

"Dale did a good job for us. He came off the bench, and really pushed the team together," said Voight.

The Lions made one more run, but the Pacer defense held. The depth of Voight's bench began to take effect,

and the Pacers found success running the fast break against a tiring Florida Memorial Defense. The Pacers broke the game open with five minutes to play and cruised to a 19 point victory.

"I was pleased with the offense. We ran the fast break pretty well and Dorcie Thomas had some solid outside shooting. But we still need a lot of work before we can be

competitive with teams like Brevard and Edison," said Voight.

Pacers 79, Lions 60

Palm Beach Junior College 79 (44) -
McFadden 5-9 15, Elting 0-2 2, Miller 2-0 4, Varney 0-0 0, Alingo 3-4 10, Sharp 5-2 12, Thomas 5-0 10, Brown 4-4 14, Milton 3-2 5, Pirrone 2-0 4, To-
tals 28 21-24 79
Florida Memorial 60 (0-1) - Addison 0-0 0, Ashley 1-0 1, Chapman 0-0 0, Daugherty 2-4 6, Doss 3-5 11, Fuch 1-4 10, Jerald 2-0 4, Johnson 4-0 18, Landry 0-0 0, Lee 1-0 2, Spearman 3-0 14, Terrill 0-0 0, Woodbury 1-0 2, To-
tals 28 8-18 60
Halftime, PBJC 37, Florida Memorial 25

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Ships Registry Bahamas

Intimidators upset the Hijackers

By Gabe Hernandez
Sports Editor

Coming into this intramural football game, the Intimidators had a 1-4 record, were in last place and needed to win this game to even be considered for a playoff spot at the end of the season. The Hijackers, on the other hand, had a 4-1 record, had sole possession of first place and obviously thought that they

would roll right over the Intimidators. Little did they know that they would be given a football game and a great one at that.

Led by quarterback Micheal Stephens, the Intimidators held off a final drive by the Hijackers and won a very close game by the score of 41-40.

By throwing six touchdown passes, Stephens moved into first place in the TD category

with 28 this season. He threw three of them in the first half, one to Cal Jeater and two to Jeff Smith. In the second half Stephens teamed up with Jeater again to start it off before hitting Jay Fuller and then Chris Cartwright for the final score.

The Intimidators won the game on the fact that they scored on five of their six possible points after the

touchdown. Week after week the PAT's are proving to be very crucial in the outcome of most games.

The Hijackers played an exceptional game as well but were surprised at the versatility of the Intimidators. Quarterback Paul Kintz threw for six TD's as well but only managed to score on four of their six PAT's which proved to be the turning point of the

game.

Kintz hit receiver John Stevens for three of the TD's in the first half and hit Fred Farmer for two and Harold Murphy for the final score of the game.

The loss put the Hijackers in a tie for first place along with the Smokers. The intimidators improved their record to 2-4 and are now tied with the Magnificent 7 for fourth place

Sheryl Buhl barely misses a 200 game

By Lenny Fox
Circulation Manager

It's the 10th frame, her score is 193 and all she needs is seven pins to get her first 200 game. Sheryl was unaware of her score, but knew she would get a good one. She had already gotten a spare and was rolling her last ball of the game. After the ball had hit some pins, only four were standing. But that was too many. Her final score was a 199.

"That's my highest game," said Sheryl, who now leads the

women with an impressive high game of 199. Her score now puts Karen Kline, who was the previous leader with a 195, into second place.

Not only did she have a 199, but Sheryl also had an exceptional afternoon. She compiled a series of 516 and that is tops for the women. Two weeks ago, Susan Thompson and her bowling ball 'freckles' pinned a 479 series. It looked as though Susan would win this competition, but Sheryl made people bite their tongues!

Bill Davis, who has carried a

184 average for over four weeks raised it two pins to a 186. There are only two weeks remaining and Bill has just about clinched the men's high average title. He is 11 points higher than the second place competitor, Todd Masi.

Last week, FAMILY & FRIENDS bowled against the MISFITS. FAMILY & FRIENDS walked away by winning five points and losing two. That puts their league leading record at 41 wins and 15 losses. Also winning five and losing two was MASI & McLEAN INC. They are in second place

and remain seven games behind the leaders with a 34 and 22 record. With two weeks left in the season, this could come down to the wire as to which team will win the league.

The THUNDERS bowled against the pacers and had a tough time, winning only two and losing five. These teams are now tied for third place with records of 29-27. The MISFITS are in fifth place with a 25-31 mark, the LONG-SHOTS hold on to sixth at 23-33 while the BOMBSQUAD struggles at 21-21.

"The run benefitted the beautification fund for the campus and we thought we'd go out and show support for it as well as helping us out with the conditioning of our players," said Cacciatore.

The rest of the schedule for the Green and Gold series will be as follows: November 13, 14 and 16 (if necessary).

Here are the individual leaders at this time:

MEN'S HIGH GAMES	
1. Todd Masi & Bill Davis	223
3. Jan Bussell	210
MEN'S HIGH AVERAGES	
1. Bill Davis	186
2. Todd Masi	175
3. James Costello	173

MEN'S HIGH SERIES	
1. Todd Masi	609
2. bill Davis	606
3. James Costello	577

WOMEN'S HIGH GAMES	
1. Sheryl Buhl	199
2. Karen Kline	195
3. Susan Thompson	189
WOMEN'S HIGH AVERAGE	
1. Karen Kline	149
2. Sheryl Buhl	145
3. Alicia Bell	137

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES	
1. Sheryl Buhl	516
2. Susan Thompson	479
3. Karen Kline	439

TEAM'S TOTAL PINS	
1. Thunders	14,245
2. Family & Friends	14,226
3. Masi & McLean Inc.	13,593

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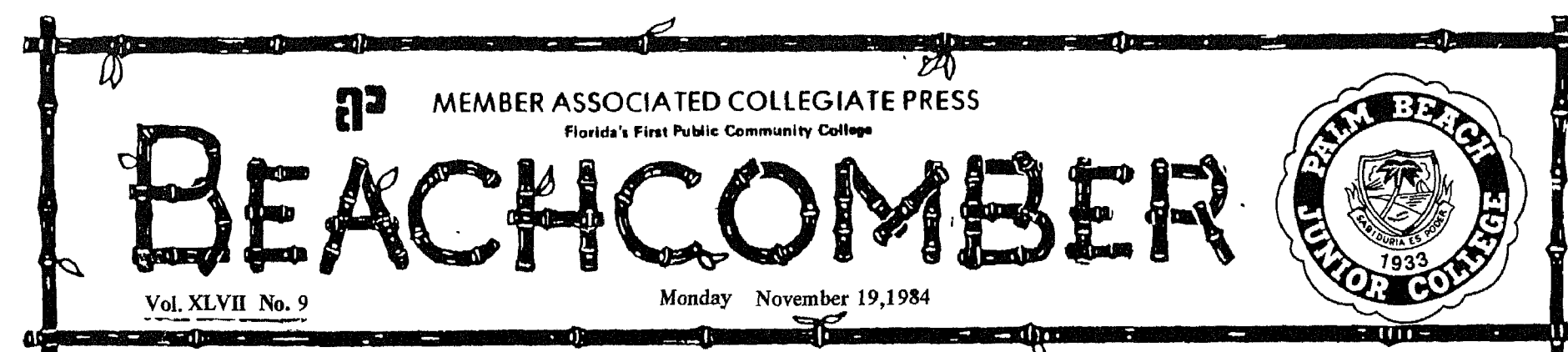
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Grants over \$221,000 are approved by Board

By Laura Tomko
Staff Writer

The PBJC Resource Development Office, coordinated by George Matsoukas is developing coordinating programs to provide quality education at a minimum cost to the citizens of Palm Beach County.

At the beginning of the fiscal year last July 1, the

following grants were accepted by the Board of Trustees of PBJC to be made available to the community.

The College Reach Out Grant, coordinated by Jennifer McCormick is a grant for the womens center totaling \$23,547. It is a rehabilitative program offered for women who have made homemaking their career and who now want to re-enter the job market.

mostly minority students or children of migrant farm workers.

The Displaced Homemakers Grant, coordinated by Jennifer McCormick is a grant for the womens center totaling \$23,547. It is a rehabilitative program offered for women who have made homemaking their career and who now want to re-enter the job market.

Social economical self-sufficiency are the goals of this program. The project is funded by HRS and offered monthly through the womens center at no charge to the client.

District Programs of Excellence in Math, Science, and Computer Education coordinated by Dr. Dyer is a program for the faculty to

update their education. This program received \$62,467 in grant proceeds.

Other beneficiaries of the grants include the Auxiliary Aids for Handicapped persons, North Campus IMTS program, and the Belle Glades Campus' Council of the Arts Tourist Development for a total of \$221,204.09 worth of grants distributed.

Reps examine health care issues

By Paul Spanbauer
Editor

In a panel discussion last Thursday several federal and state elected officials outlined many of the problems with regard to health care that are facing the legislature today.

The program, coordinated by John Townsend of Continuing Education, was a 'bonus session' to the popular 'Good Sense, Good Health, Good Life' series of lectures.

Speaking in the panel were Congressman Dan Mica, Robin Rushkin, a representative from the office of Senator Paula Hawkins, State Senator Don Childers, newly elected State Representative Dr. Bernard Kimmel, and Doris Reeves-Lipscomb, a legislative representative for the American Association of Retired Persons.

The discussion was centered around the question, "What are the key issues in health care?"

Re-elected Congressman Dan Mica began the discussion by saying "health care is the single most unifying issue in our district."

"The key issue is how much government is willing to pay. Some members of my district support government non-involvement with health care, yet others advocate a completely socialized medical system," said Mica.

"I would say that there will be greater government involvement with cooperation from the medical community," Mica added. "I foresee preferred payment plans or cost control methods."

State Representative Kimmel said it is our responsibility to control costs and to provide quality services.

"It is also our responsibility to control our lifestyles to prevent heart disease and lung cancer," said Kimmel.

AARP representative Doris Reeves-Lipscomb stressed strengthening the Medicare program and restraining health costs.

"Some issues that are facing the federal government are cost shifts to beneficiaries, vouchers, and means testing," said Lipscomb. "The state of Florida will examine HMO standards, medical malpractice premium costs, revisions in certificates of need, and increased access to Medicaid nursing home beds."

The opening comments were followed by an open discussion between panelists.

Mica brought attention to the conflict between the needs of the citizenry and the funds to provide them. He stated that "there will have to be some sort of cap on medical care, whether it be formal or informal."

"I assure my continued commitment to protecting Medicare," said Mica.

Childers stressed the importance of high malpractice premiums.

The entire panel expressed concern over means testing for Medicare. Rushkin says Senator Hawkins feels that "We have all payed into Medicare and we should all be eligible for benefits."

Mica said "People cannot expect to have lower taxes, and increased government aid. However I vote, I will oppose a certain group of people. The congress will face very important and difficult decisions in the upcoming term."



SENATOR DON CHILDERS leads a panel of legislators. From left Congressman Dan Mica, Robin Ruskin, Childers, State Representative Bernard Kimmel, and Doris Reeves-Lipscomb.

Thanksgiving becomes an international holiday

By Barbara Tomko
News Editor

Families of PBJC have the opportunity to invite a foreign student into their home for the traditional Thanksgiving feast.

This unique concept is the brainchild of the Center for Multicampus Affairs and Lori Hunter, a counselor at PBJC and the advisor to the foreign students on campus.

"This program has two objectives in mind...it lets the foreign students observe a typical American holiday and lets them observe the American family with a culture different from their own," said Hunter.

She stated that we have approximately 140 students who are in this country without their families, so "holidays are an especially lonely time for them, even if it's a holiday they don't normally celebrate in their country," Hunter added.

She compiled a list of students who were interested in going to another home for Thanksgiving. Then she sent out a bulletin in the Monday Report, which is made available to the faculty and employees of PBJC, to see if anyone was interested in bringing a student into their home. Letters were also sent to the local chapter

of the Rotary Club.

Peter Pfeundner, from Munich, Germany, who is studying to be a commercial pilot will be going to a member of the faculty's home for a turkey dinner with two other foreign students. He was curious as to what to expect from the dinner.

If this program catches on, Mrs. Hunter is hoping to extend the idea to upcoming holidays.

"I really hope to get it initiated for the Christmas season because that holiday is more familiar to them and most students can't get home," said Hunter.

"Eventually I would like to see this program at a point where we have a long list of prospective families willing to allow students into their homes, and maybe even start something like the high school exchange program, but of course the college students would be paying their own room and board," Hunter explained.

PBJC is just starting the Students for International Understanding Club and has many activities on the drawing board.

"I don't think a lot of students know that we're on campus, but hopefully through these projects and word of mouth we can get plenty of student participation," said Hunter.



NURSE MARY CANNON proudly states that 300 people quit smoking last Thursday for the Great American Smokeout.

INSIDE

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Editorials

U.S. should stop playing mother hen

Nancy Owens

America the Beautiful was founded by immigrants. Georgia was founded by criminals. Religion became independent of government and government itself took on a new meaning. Freedom was the country's symbol and many in Europe looked forward to the day when they could cross their line of hope.

This trend of welcoming immigrants is still going strong today and the dream of oppressed people is to make it to the rainbow's end in America.

What has this solved? Very little. We should put a halt to the admission of immigrants. Although this sounds cruel and unfeeling, in reality it isn't. The continuous admittance of foreigners is not doing as much good as closing Lady Liberty's doors might do, if only temporarily for America's dream of a free world.

Perhaps if those seeking admittance to our country realized that there is no longer a chance of running from oppression they might stop, turn around, and fight for their freedom that they so greatly desire, just as our immigrant ancestors did centuries ago. This would do far more for their plight than sheltering those few who have the courage to leave. This might motivate the more courageous to lead their oppressed countrymen and gain a greater stronghold for the freedom of our world.

This does not mean that we should stop our support for the democratic freedom fighters but it might eliminate the need for the American people to get directly involved over an issue which our forefathers won many years ago.

One thing we have to give President Reagan credit for is the focus we now have of protecting the free lands of other countries. It now seems inevitable that we will have to stop the Russian's amoeba-like invasion of

connecting lands one way or the other. The one definite splotch on "our" half of the world is Cuba. If those who live there found the courage to fight again against its dictatorship and not run to our shores we might see a brighter, freer future for our hemisphere. As for giving support to its freedom fighters, Russia would not be so stupid that it will send more land based artillery and armies over the sea to aid Fidel Castro, ally or no ally. Fortunately, they also fear the atomic bomb and its consequences as much as we do so it is hard to imagine retaliation in that form either.

The point is that we should encourage freedom seekers to fight back by not playing mother hen as we have done in the past several decades. We've helped the world see the affluence that comes with freedom. Now we have to encourage them to stand on their own. Just as a mother gives support to her grown child without fighting all of his fights, so can America give watchful support to its freedom seeking children.

It's not the end of the world

Phil Blumel

For an assignment in speech class I am part of a panel group which will be discussing the end of the world. Each member of our group has chosen a way which the world could conceivably be destroyed, such as overpopulation or nuclear war. We are to do research on the subject and then do a presentation for the class.

In preparing for the talk, I ran into trouble. I realized that I really don't share the pessimistic view that man is destroying his earth and himself and therefore will have difficulty in completing the assignment.

The fragmented history of the world that I have received up to this point in school and private reading seems to tell a much different story. Man has adapted

well to a multitude of crises throughout history. From the cave dwelling savages that spent nearly all their time laboring for their very survival has risen (in some parts of the world where man was permitted) into a civilization unmatched in history for its luxury.

This feat has been accomplished because individuals have always worked to improve conditions for themselves. The self-interest of man has led to inventions and discoveries which benefit all, since these ideas were traded and expanded over time.

Collectively, the human race is clearly a constructive and innovative group and has always been. Certain individuals are not, of course, and some contribute more than others, but the world has not changed so radically for the better because man in general has been self-destructive and stupid.

This is obvious and does not require a degree in sociology to realize. It is interesting, then, to hear that the very self-interest (or greed if you prefer) that has contributed so much to the betterment of mankind's condition will also destroy it.

As Ben Franklin said, "necessity is the mother of invention." The problems we face today will be conquered just as plagues and other serious problems were in the past. When man is free to act in his best interest he does not choose to hold a gun to his own head.

So, for my assignment I've decided to choose the topic of natural disasters as a possible end of the world. After all, the sun has dropped a few degrees in the last million years, which is not a healthy trend. Maybe if the sun goes out man will finally be stifled. But I'm not betting against him.

Dependency on siblings subsides

Paul Spanbauer

Like my chum Phil, I too have a panel discussion ahead of me. My topic is "How is the decline of the American family affecting society?"

Research uncovers some interesting facts about the decline of the family in America. Since the 19th century the traditional family structure has been changing. Extended family situations were economically beneficial to the members of the families. In an agricultural society, adults would work the land. Children would be cared for by those either too old or disabled to labor out of doors. In the case of illness or injury, a large family would insure a replacement for working purposes.

As society became industrialized, families decreased in size to the traditional 'nuclear' family (mom, dad, and the kids). Large families were crowding and impractical in a cramped urban environment.

As we become much more affluent due to man's technological advances, it has become economically feasible to farm out care for children

and the elderly. People can afford to pay strangers to care for their loved ones. The obvious increase in day care facilities and nursing homes verifies this trend.

Despite the protests of progress-stifling moralists, people will do things that benefit them. Persons evidently see increased personal gain or enhanced individual freedom in choosing more solitary lifestyles.

One may argue that it is not right to transfer care of relatives to strangers. Those protesters forget that the basis for all family structures, marriage, is a pact of love between unrelated human beings. The popular and charitable institution of adoption supports the assumption that adequate care can be provided by those who are not blood relatives.

Basic friendship is often a relationship between unrelated people. Friendships often become much more close than any blood ties. It is often said that 'he is like the father I never had' or 'we are like sisters.'

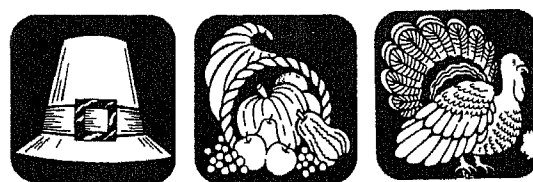
The structure of the family is indeed changing. Faith much however be restored in the abilities of a free people to judge for themselves what is good for them.

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.



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Dr. Edward M. Elsey, President
Dr. Arthur Noble, Advisor
Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Av., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
439-8064

Paul Spanbauer
Editor

Phil Blumel,
Associate Editor

Paige Schector
Feature Editor

Nancy Owens
Photography Editor

Barbara Tomko
News Editor

Gabe Hernandez
Sports Editor

Lenny Fox
Circulation Manager

Judy Kaarto
Business Manager

Staff: Peter Burt, Nick Buzzek, Teresa Carroll, Paul Garretson, Gerald Lehman, Susan Lewis, Chris (Max) Maxwell, Jackie McCray, Keith Messer, Dee Newton, David Pasley, John Perez, Carole Rhoads, Joanna Riani, Linda Bryce-Ritchie, Vicki Gordon Schram, Laura Tomko, Tiffany Williams.

News

College Day for college students

By Phil Blumel
Associate Editor

Representatives from nine universities in Florida will be on campus November 29 to meet with students and staff members "to recruit students for their institutions and inform the college staff involved in counseling and transfer of credits of new changes in academic policies for advising transfer students," according to Ron Moses, coordinator of recruitment at PBJC.

Moses is hosting the State University Visiting Team for its tenth annual trek to this college. He says that the reps from these schools will be providing information on financial aid and scholarships that are accepted by and offered by their institutions.

"The opportunity for PBJC students to get catalogues and applications and to ask for information is greater with

this program than trying to approach the representatives on College Day," Moses said.

On College Day, the program is open for juniors and seniors in high school and there are a lot more people participating. "Our students are more serious and have more specific questions," he said.

The nine universities that will be represented are the University of Florida, Florida State, Florida A&M, University of South Florida, Florida Atlantic University, University of Central Florida, University of North Florida, University of West Florida, and Florida International University.

At 8:30 to 12:30 students may meet with the representatives in the cafeteria and from 1:30 to 2:30 the academic advisors and other college personnel can meet with them in the Continuing Education Lecture Hall.

Campus Combings

MONEY—POWER—SEX

The Beachcomber is now accepting applications for staff positions for the Winter term. Writing experience is preferred, but not required. Applications are available in the Beachcomber office or call 439-8064.

DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS

You can help students work their way through college. Contributions help students to work in the major field of study while on campus. Contact Dean Glynn, Dr. Warren Tatoul, "Lucky Dodge" at 439-8056.

WANT A CRACK AT CHIROPRACTIC?

Sherman College of Straight Chiropractic is hosting a career session Tuesday, December 4, 1984 at the Holiday Inn, Florida Turnpike, Ft. Pierce Exit, Sunshine Parkway for anyone interested in a chiropractic career. It begins at 7:30 p.m. and will last

approximately one hour. For more information contact Dr. Frank Cuzzo, (305) 286-5227 or Sherman College Admissions Office, (803) 578-8770.

HAMS ALERT!

The Florida Performance Group in Association with the Lake Worth Recreation Department is announcing a workshop production for people of all ages. No experience is necessary to audition for roles in classical / Shakespearean, Breitian, improvisation and stage combat. Enroll Monday nights at 7 p.m. in the Casino Ballroom by the Ocean at Lake Worth Municipal Beach Complex or call Richard Dobrow at 588-1200.

HOLIDAY IN THE CITY

A buffet dinner for all PBJC employees will be held at the Palm Beach Ocean Hotel Nov. 30. Tickets are still available for \$12 each by calling 8014.



RON MOSES, recruitment coordinator, explains College Day.

Photo by Teresa Carroll

STATISTICS YOU CAN USE

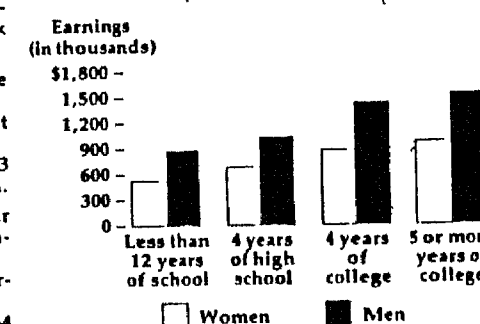
Lifetime Earnings, Educational Attainment

The Census Bureau recently estimated the average lifetime earnings of men and women by level of education. The data presented are based on year round, full time workers and a work cycle which begins at age 18 and ends at 65.

- The higher the level of education achieved, the greater the expected lifetime earnings
 - Male college graduates will earn an income 34 percent greater than males who are high school graduates
 - Women who are college graduates can expect to earn 33 percent more than women with a high school education.
- Women can expect to earn significantly less during their lifetime than their male counterparts at all levels of education
 - Women with a college degree can expect to earn 65 percent of what male college graduates will receive
 - Women with five or more years of college will earn 64 percent of what males with a comparable education will receive
- In fact, male high school graduates can expect an income 23 percent higher than female college graduates

(This profile was compiled by the Division of Policy Analysis and Research, American Council on Education. For further information, call (202) 833-4744)

Expected Lifetime Earnings by Level of Education Attained, 1979 (in 1981 dollars)



Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census, Current Population Reports, Series P-60, No. 139, Lifetime Earnings Estimates for Men and Women in the United States, 1979. Earnings are based on year round, full-time workers from age 18 through age 64.

July 1984

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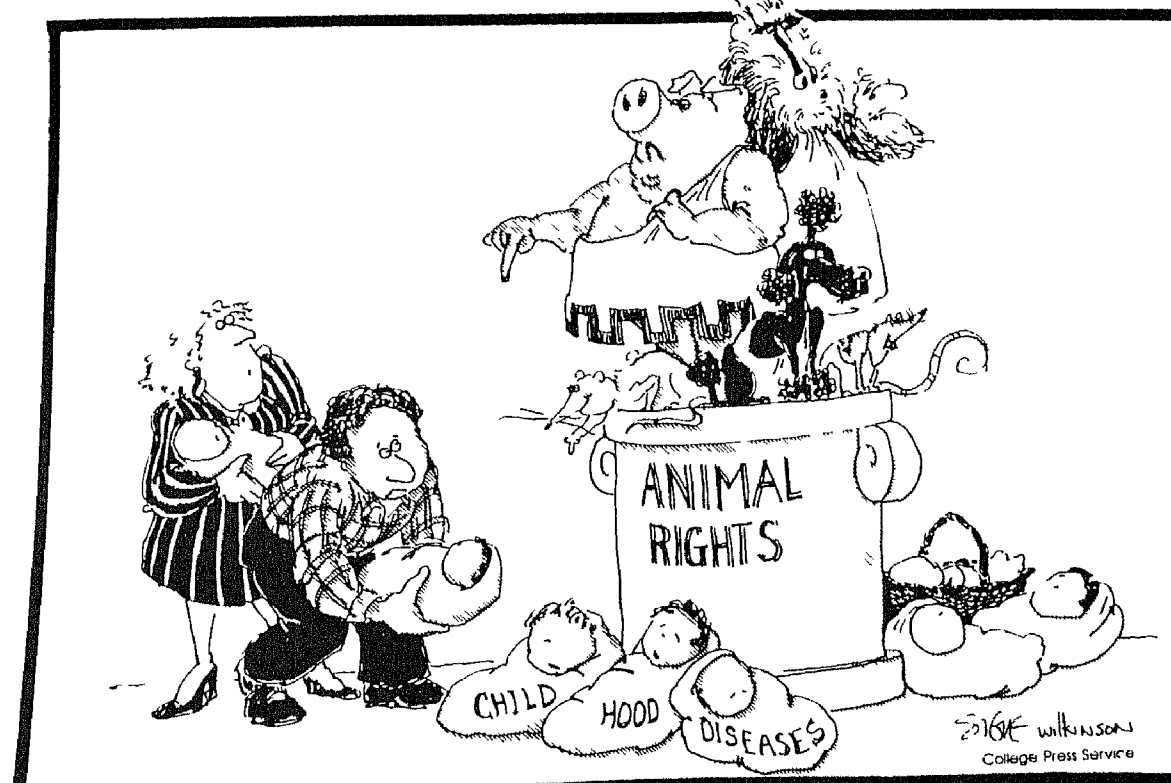
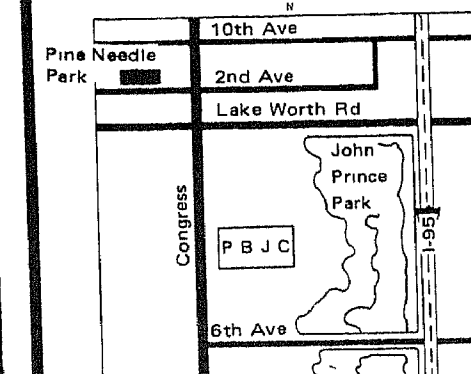
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Transfer program eases student's fears

By Dave Pasley
Staff Writer

"Any questions?" was the theme of Easy Transfer, a transfer advisement workshop which was presented November 14 by the Student Affairs counselors.

The workshop concentrated on five topics concerning transfer to four-year colleges and universities: the Associate in Arts (AA) degree, the CLAST test, requirements for admission to state universities and professional schools, admission dates and costs, and financial aid.

Lori Hunter opened the workshop with a discussion of the AA degree. She said that, in the past, students who graduated with an AA degree and who passed the CLAST test, would be admitted to any Florida state university. "Requirements for admission are getting more stringent. Although the state universities will admit community college graduates who hold the AA degree, the student is not guaranteed admission to the university of his or her choice. For example, some colleges may require a certain grade point average and prerequisites for admission," said Hunter.

"Students should feel free to come in for advice and counseling at any time," said Hunter. Hunter also mentioned that because the Associate in Science (AS) degree is technically-oriented, and because the AS requires fewer general education requirements, students cannot trans-

fer into the upper division of a four-year school with the AS degree. However, if the student does complete the general education requirements at PBJC, the state universities will accept the AS degree for transfer.

Hunter also warned students about transferring to four-year schools without an associates degree. "Although the courses offered here are parallel to those offered at other Florida universities, and even at other community colleges, if you transfer to another school without a degree, you will be required to fulfill their general education requirements," said Hunter. General Education requirements may vary from one school to another.

Donald Cook echoed Hunter's remarks before beginning his presentation about the CLAST test. "If you were not eligible for admission to a four-year school as a freshman because of your high school grade point average, or test scores, or whatever, you will not be accepted at that school unless you complete your AA degree," said Cook.

Cook stressed the importance of passing the CLAST test. "You can get straight A's and complete all of your general education requirements, but if you do not pass the CLAST, you will not receive your AA degree. If you fail one section of the CLAST, the state universities will accept you, but you will have to retake that part of the

test. If you fail more than one section, the state universities do not have to accept you," said Cook.

Frank McLaughlin spoke about requirements for admission to state universities and pre-professional schools in Florida.

"One mistake that some students make is that they assume that the college they wish to attend offers their major," said McLaughlin. "Be sure that the school you want to transfer to offers your major. Every college or university has different requirements. For example, in business administration, the University of Florida wants students to have two semester of engineering calculus. Florida State and Central Florida would like business administration students to have one semester of business calculus, while Florida Atlantic University only requires statistics

and algebra for math requirements," said McLaughlin.

Application dates vary between universities, and may even vary between colleges within universities," said Tomei.

Marvita Davis explained several ways for students to obtain money for college. The most important step, said Davis, is to fill out a financial aid form and have the evaluation sent to the school you want to transfer to. "There are two forms, the Financial Aid Form (FAF) and the Family Financial Statement (FFS). Students should find out which form is preferred at the school they will attend," said Davis.

Davis also said that between 40 and 50 scholarships are given to graduating sophomores at PBJC. These scholarships are usually reserved for students who

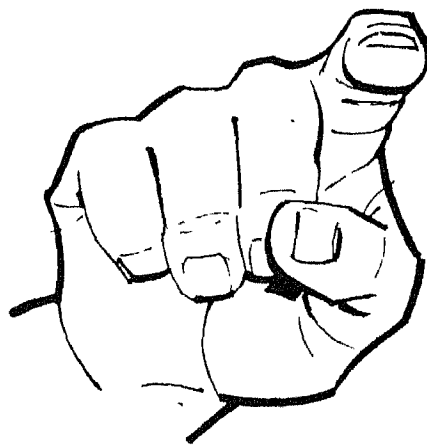
maintain a 3.0 or better grade point average, and need is sometimes considered as a factor.

"Students who still need financial assistance should consider the Florida Guaranteed Student Loan Program," said Davis.

Tomei arranges the transfer advisement workshops, which are held once a semester. Students who would like information concerning transfer to four-year schools are urged to seek help in the Student Affairs office.

Answer to last week's puzzle

A	R	A	B	S	I	A	P	S	I	V	I
S	O	A	R	E	A	S	E	T	E	A	
P	E	R	I	O	D	H	E	R	A	M	
C	O	N	T	I	N	U	E	A	E		
A	N	I	L	E	N	O	T	A	B		
I	T	E	N	S	N	E	T	E	L		
N	O	W	T	O	T	M	E	T	E	R	
E	N	D	U	P	T	R	E	A	T	S	
A	T	E	R	A	T	E	R	I	O	T	
T	O	R	E	R	I	S	T	O	A		



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Students learn about high technology

By Chris Maxwell
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, November 7, students interested in the field of high technology learned about the latest breakthroughs from a panel of experts.

The seminar was given in AH201 and speakers representing radiology, drafting, solar automation (robotics), and R & D at Pratt & Whitney gave students an insight into their respective fields.

The solar energy speaker presented a slide show and the others discussed their jobs, education necessary for entering those jobs, and the future of their fields.

The solar energy speaker told the students what was required of workers in the industry.

"The solar industry is mainly marketing and installation," said the solar representative. "We are looking for trained installers and good salesmen. Psychology, business, and liberal arts majors are in demand."

The speaker went on to say that "the future of solar energy is uncertain due to the uncertainty of the fate of tax credits."

The radiology speaker described x-rays, magnetic resonant imaging, and ultrasounds by giving students the

basic facts about those areas. He recommended that the students go to a hospital and talk with the specialists.

The drafting speaker explained that companies sometimes throw out their mechanical drafting boards because of the efficiency of CAD and CAM computer systems. A design can be done two or three times as fast on the CAD."

The automation speaker showed some of the more sophisticated technology that is available and also mentioned that some commercially available robots can now recognize color and shapes.

The speaker from Pratt &

Whitney said that P & W hires some computer science majors and other college students.

"If it works out we keep them after they graduate," said the P & W speaker.

"Mechanical and electrical engineers also have a good chance at P & W and some chemical engineers are also involved."

PBJC seminars continue

By Paige Schechter
Feature Editor

PBJC has been an encouraging part of seminars for students throughout the month of November. Recently there has been College Day, Open House at the College of Pharmacy at the University of Florida, and the Easy Transfer program.

College Day took place on Friday, November 16, in the PBJC gymnasium. Over 100 colleges, technical schools, and the military came to PBJC and talked with students from high schools all around Palm Beach County. The Beachcomber will be doing a feature on College Day in an upcoming issue.

On Sunday, November 18, the College of Pharmacy at the University of Florida sponsor-

ed an open house. Information was given on degrees, such as Doctor of Pharmacy, Bachelor of Science in Pharmaceutical Sciences, Master of Science, and Doctor of Philosophy programs.

Tours and presentations were given regarding admissions, financial aid, curriculum, and career opportunities.

The Easy-Transfer program was designed for students transferring from PBJC to another college or university. It makes the students aware of the different exams and items of information necessary.

Friedman has been casting director to on- and off-Broadway plays. She has also written off-Broadway plays and directed television and off-Broadway plays. She will

speak in the Continuing Education Lecture Hall today, November 19 from 7 to 11 p.m. A donation of \$5 is requested for entrance.

Friedman will talk about finding the right monologue for prospective actors, preparing for "cold and ice-cold readings," being interviewed by casting directors, agents, and directors, conducting oneself professionally, failing at call-backs, getting parts, and rehearsing.

A seminar on taking notes will also be given today, November 19 in the Career Center from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The seminar is designed to help students sort out what is important in lectures and how notes should be taken.

The Career Center is also giving a "Managing Your Time" seminar on Monday, November 26 and a "Test Taking" seminar on Monday, December 3. Both of these seminars will be given in the Career Center from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

ACROSS

- Pitcher's miscue
- Youngster
- Blinks colloq
- Turkish regiment
- Mature
- Send forth
- Stupefy
- Fabulous bird
- Hindu garment
- Saturated
- Preferably
- Note of scale
- Persian fairy
- Evergreen tree
- Part
- Fuss
- Vitiate
- Ordinance
- Regular
- Competent
- Indefinite
- Before noon
- Bahama islands
- Massive
- City in Russia

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DOWN

- Game fish
- Singing voice
- Praise
- Ignite
- Mountain lake
- Time gone by
- Worn out
- Rouse to action
- Oriental nurse
- Weary
- Arouse
- Babylonian
- deity
- Sea in Asia
- Flower
- Moccasin
- Artificial language
- Negative prefix
- European
- Priest's vestment
- Hindu cymbals
- Female sheep
- Mr. Laurel
- Facial expressions
- Wanders aimlessly
- Sea in Asia
- Symbol for gold
- Tree trunk
- Country of Asia
- Repair
- Nerve network
- Reveal
- Sicilian volcano
- Remainder
- Sorrow

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Encore music highlights program

By Linda Bryce Ritchie
Staff Writer

An encore performance of music from the Broadway show "Cats," plus tunes from "Evita," "Paint Your Wagon," and "Fiddler on the Roof" highlighted the PBJC Music Department's "Best of Broadway" show.

"We decided to perform the songs from 'Cats' because we had so many requests to do them again," said Pat Adams Johnson, PBJC faculty member. And since composer Andrew Lloyd Webber is so popular, we decided to also include songs from 'Evita.'

The production was an amalgam of PBJC music faculty, students, alumni and guest performers, including Bill Hueter, program director at WHRS-Radio who agreed to be the narrator.

"The narrative portion of the performance helped explain the story and the history of what is going on to those who are not as familiar with the songs," said Johnson.

A number of soloists were featured: Johnson in 'Memory,' Michael Louis, a guest performer, in 'If I Were A Rich Man,' and Lewis Cutlip, a PBJC alumnus who was in last year's show, in 'There's A Coach Coming / I'm On My Way.'

Other soloists will include students Linda Aldridge in 'How Can I Wait,' and John Costanzo in 'Tradition.'

"We've tried to offer a cross-section of music to satisfy all of the public. The following is tremendous and we have sell-out shows for the last few years. Our students received free tickets by simply showing their Social Security number and obtained their selection of the most choice seats," Johnson added.

"We have found that after the students see the performance they want to get in to the music program," Johnson noted. "For the Winter term, we will be doing work in the musical area."



Photo by Chris Maxwell
"BEST OF BROADWAY" contained music from hit musicals "Cats" and "Evita."

Johnson went on to say, "PBJC's singers are good and anxious to learn, they want to go into Broadway. And since they do receive personalized training in the music department, many have gone on to work on Broadway."

The performances were given on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 15 through 17 at the Palm Beach Gardens High School Auditorium, which is just east of Military Trail between Northlake and PGA Boulevards on

Holly Drive. While previous performances have been in the Central Campus Auditorium, this year's performance is forced off campus due to the construction of the new Watson B. Duncan, III Auditorium.

PBJC educator included in community programs

By Paige Spector
Feature Editor

PBJC's main objective is to educate students and Palm Beach County strives to educate the community.

County Libraries strive to educate by providing the community with films, seminars, and, of course, books. The programs are free and open to the public.

On Monday, December 3 a seminar entitled "Stress and w to Deal With It" will be sent at the Southwest mty Branch of the Palm

Beach County Library System, 8221 W. Glades Road, Boca Raton. The seminar will be given by Boca Raton psychologist Dr. Eileen Monson at 2 p.m.

On Tuesday, December 4 PBJC educator Watson B. Duncan III will review Charles Highman's book "Sisters: The Story of Olivia de Havilland and Joan Fontaine." The program will be held at the West Atlantic Avenue Branch of the Palm Beach County Library System, 7777 West Atlantic Avenue, Delray

Beach at 2 p.m.

The Greenacres Branch of the Palm Beach County Library System, 6135 Lake Worth Road, Greenacres City, will take interested community members on a trip through Jerusalem via a film presentation by the author, Elie Wieselson on December 4. The program will begin at 2 p.m.

A film detailing the life of Duke Ellington will be shown at the Southwest County Branch on Wednesday, December 5 at 2 p.m. The compelling drama explores the life of the famous jazz musician.

Interested community members can experience the

drama of the French Revolution at the West Atlantic Avenue Branch on December 5. The film that will be shown is "A Tale of Two Cities," the 1935 classic adaption of Charles Dickens' novel stars Ronald Colman, Basil Rathbone, and Elizabeth Allan. The film will be shown at 12:30 and 3 p.m.

"Henry V," featuring Sir Laurence Olivier as director and star, will be shown at the Central Library of the Palm Beach County Library System, 3650 Summit Boulevard, West Palm Beach. Shakespeare's film will be shown at 2 and 7 p.m. on December 5.

A lecture entitled "Calli-

graphy with Harold Bernstein" will be given on December 5 at the Greenacres Branch. The 2 p.m. lecture will be presented by noted calligrapher and author Harold Bernstein.

In the continuing effort to maintain a high level of public service all Palm Beach County Library System locations, offices, and services will be closed on Thursday, December 6 for a staff training day. The system will reopen on Friday, December 7 at 10 a.m.

The various films and lectures are provided free of charge and all are welcome to attend. A word of caution, though, seating is limited.

Sports

Gabe's View

By Gabe Hernandez
Sports Editor

The 1984 Miami Dolphins are by far the best football team in professional football today. They might even be the best assembled bunch of guys that the game has ever known next to the great Green Bay Packer club that was coached by the infamous Vince Lombardi in 1967. And for anyone who has any doubts whatsoever to this claim, this column is dedicated to you.

I hope no one has the audacity to even think of the L.A. Raiders much less mention their name. The Raiders are better off moving back to Oakland and starting all over again. Maybe trying to lure Ken Stabler out of retirement would help the ailing team.

And then of course there are the diehard N.Y. Jets fans, of which I know quite a few, who still torture themselves with the fallacy that the Jets will win the "next time." Don't these people ever learn?

Face it, Don Shula has done it again even without the help of Bill Arnsparger who supposedly was irreplaceable. They don't need him, they have Chuck Studley whose defensive strategies have worked wonders.

And what else can be said about Dan Marino? Was the boy born with a football in his hands or what? Either way this brilliant young quarterback is well on his way to being the top NFL passer of all time and breaking records left and right to prove it.

There is just no end to the depth of this extraordinary football team. Week after week the Danny Marino show is proving to all the NFL that it should not and will not be taken for granted. Congratulations to the Dolphins for their perfect record and for the people who still have any doubts, see you in Stanford, California for the Super Bowl.

SPORTS SHORTS

By Gabe Hernandez
Sports Editor

PBJC's annual Turkey Trot will take place on Tuesday, November 20 at 3:15 p.m. and will start on the field between the gym and the physical plant. The Turkey Trot is a 30 minute run and winners are determined by the number of laps they run within the allotted time. The trot is open to all students, faculty and staff of PBJC and turkeys will be given to all division winners. Anyone needing more information or would like to register for the event should go to room 104 in the gym. You may also register at race time.

The third annual multi-campus softball tournament was held last Tuesday, November 13 at the Jack Nicklaus Athletic Field located in Palm Beach Gardens. There was a strong turnout for the event which saw the Central campus prevail for the championship in a well played game against the North campus. The final score was 10-9. The South campus and the Glades campus were tied for third place. Congratulations are forwarded to the Central campus team from the Beachcomber.

The next multi-campus event will be a bowling tournament. For more information, contact coach Roy Bell in the gym or catch the next issue of the Beachcomber.

Intramural soccer got underway last Wednesday, November 14 with the Science Club taking on the Island

Triangles in the first game of the season. There was no score at the end of the first half but the Island Triangles came alive in the second half with Mark Barndollar, Elney Milher and Ruby Wagner each scoring goals for the Triangles as they shut out the Science Club by a score of 3-0. The next game will be on Wednesday, November 21 at 2 p.m. Anyone still interested in playing is asked to be at the soccer field or contact coach Roy Bell in room 103 in the gym.

The Gold team held off a late inning drive by the Green team last Wednesday November 14 to win the game 6-2 and the annual Green and Gold Series four games to one. Pacer head coach Frank Cacciatore is very optimistic about this years team and feels confident that the team will perform even better than last years team. Standouts for the Gold team included Scott Riddle and Joe Caforio who each hit homeruns for their team. The 1984-85 baseball season for the Pacers will begin on January 27 against the University of Miami. For more information contact Frank Cacciatore at ext. 8048.

This weeks Beachcomber Athlete of the Week award goes to Intimidator quarterback Michael Stephens who led his team to a victory against the Misfits last week by throwing seven TD passes and increasing his league leading total to 35 for the season in just seven games. Congratulations Mike from the Beachcomber.

Mean Green suffers first loss

By Dave Pasley
Staff Writer

After experiencing their first loss of the season at the hands of Polk Community College in the finals of the Polk Tournament, the Pacer basketball squad fell to Brevard C.C. Wednesday night, 92-84.

The Pacers led throughout the first half, as sophomore guards Ed Mills and Jaye Sharp scored 9 and 11 points, respectively. Pat Perroni played a solid offensive first half and added 11 points.

"Perroni played his best game all year. He scored and rebounded well," said Coach James Voight.

The Pacer defense, though, wasn't nearly as effective as the offense. The Titans kept the score close and trailed by only three points, 48-45 at the half. "Defense? There wasn't any. Defense is 90 percent hustle, and we didn't have any hustle," said Voight, whose team has experienced defensive problems all year. Defensive problems continued into the second half as Brevard

scored eight straight points against the Pacers' man-to-man defense to take a 53-48 lead. The Pacers fought back several times, but the defense could not hold the Titans in check. The Mean Green

managed to tie the game at 80-80 with three minutes left in the game, when Sharp was called for his fifth personal foul. Brevard's Scott Mays sunk both free throws, and the Titans rolled to an eight point victory.

"Our offense wasn't too bad. We scored 24 points, but we couldn't guard anyone. There is more to this damn game than scoring," said a

frustrated Voight. "We're lacking a leader. We need someone to take charge on the floor. If we don't get our problems worked out soon, we will be in for a long winter."

Intimidators Improve Playoff Potential

By Gabe Hernandez
Sports Editor

The surging Intimidator flag-football team put themselves a step closer to playoff contention two weeks ago with an upset victory against the first place Hijackers. The Intimidators are now "in" the playoff picture and are now showing signs of challenging the Hijackers for first place in the league standings as they defeated the Misfits last Tuesday, November 13 by a score of 47-39.

The Intimidator quarterback Michael Stephens, led his team by throwing seven touchdown passes hitting receiver Jay Fuller for three of them. The seven TD's increased Stephens league leading total to 35 for the season in just seven games and also earned him the distinction of being named the Beachcomber Athlete of the Week. The Misfits opened up the scoring with quarterback John Gardner hitting receiver

Gerry Fasolo for a touchdown on the very first drive. The point after was no good as Gardner's pass to Bob Randolph was incomplete. The Intimidators also scored on their very first drive as Stephens connected with Jay Fuller in the endzone for six points and then Cal Jeater for the PAT to put them on top 7-6.

Both teams managed to score twice before the half. Gardner connected with Lenny Fox for a TD before hitting Gerry Fasolo again for the Misfits last scores of the half. Stephens, on the other hand, hit receivers Scott Hal and Jeff Smith for touchdowns. The Intimidators final scores of the half for a 21-20 halftime lead.

The second half was dominated by the Intimidators though the Misfits did manage to score three more times. Stephens opened up the second half by nailing Jay

Fuller for his second TD reception of the day extending their lead to 27-20. The Misfits sputtered but managed to score on a Gardner to Fox combination bringing them to within a point, but that was as close as they'd get the rest of the afternoon.

The Intimidators scored on their last three possessions while forcing the Misfits to punt on their drive which stifled any hopes of a comeback. Stephens hit receivers Jay Fuller once and Jeff Smith twice for the final scores of the game. The final score was 47-39.

In other action the Magnificent 7 just about gave up all hopes of a playoff spot when they had to forfeit a crucial game against the Misfits because of a lack of personnel. The loss dropped the Magnificent 7 to a 2-5 record and are now in sole possession of last place.

Football Standings

TEAM	W-L
HILTON HIJACKERS	4-2
The Smokers	4-2
The Misfits	3-3
The Intimidators	3-4
Magnificent 7	2-5

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Bowling season winds down

By Lenny Fox
Circulation Manager

The last week of intramural bowling seems to be an interesting one. Several races are tight and there is a possibility of a new division winner.

That's right. FAMILY & FRIENDS, which suffered its worst week of the season last week by losing five of the seven possible points, is now just four games ahead of the second place team, MASI & McLEAN, Inc.

The last week of intramural bowling is positive round. That means that the first place team bowls against the second place team, the third place team takes on the fourth place team, and so forth. With this being so, MASI & McLEAN INC. could win the division title, but they must win all seven points to do so.

Another close race is the women's high average competition. Karen Kline leads Sheryl Buhl by only one point,

147-146. For Karen to make sure that she will win the first place honors, she must have a good afternoon to secure the trophy.

Last week, Todd Masi bowled an awesome 227 to take over first place in the men's high game category. But only a few minutes later, Bill Davis, who leads the league with a 186 average, rolled a 228 to top Todd by one pin and put himself into first place.

Karen bowled a 485 series to move into second place of the women's high series competition. Her score topped Susan Thompson and her bowling ball 'freckles' by just six pins, but with Sheryl out in front with a 516, it looks as though she has nothing to worry about.

The men's high series leaders have been the same ever since the third week of the season, Todd-609, Bill-606, and James Costello-577. So for anything to take place here, someone would have to bowl

way over their head!
These are the individual bowling leaders at this time.



TEAM STANDINGS:
TEAM W-L
1. FAMILY & FRIENDS 43-20
2. Masi & McLean Inc 39-24
3. Thunders 34-29
4. Pacers IV 34-29
5. Misfits 27-36
6. Longshots 25-38

MEN'S HIGH GAME
1. BILL DAVIS 228
2. Todd Masi 227
3. Jan Bussell 210

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME
1. Sheryl Buhl 199
2. Karen Kline 195
3. Susan Thompson 189

MEN'S HIGH AVERAGE
1. BILL DAVIS 186
2. Todd Masi 178
3. James Costello 173

Photo by Chris Maxwell



INTRAMURAL BOWLERS bear down as the season comes to a close.

WOMEN'S HIGH AVERAGE
1. KAREN KLINE 147
2. Sheryl Buhl 146
3. Alicia Bell 137

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES
1. SHERYL BUHL 516
2. Karen Kline 485
3. Susan Thompson 479

TEAM'S TOTAL PINS
1. THUNDERS 16,115
2. Family & Friends 16,092
3. Masi & McLean Inc 15,421

PGA Seniors' Championship to be held at PGA National

By Gabe Hernandez
Sports Editor

The 1984 General Foods PGA Seniors' Championship will be held at the PGA National Golf Club in Palm Beach Gardens starting on December 6 and continuing through the 9th.

Last year's champion, Arnold Palmer will be trying to make it two in a row as he us on a field that will ude Don January, Lee r, Gene Littler and Sam ad to name a few.

he tournament itself is acated to developing to-

morrows athletic and academic champions. Therefore, this years Seniors' Championship is being conducted for the benefit of the "PGA Junior Golf Foundation" and the "Pathfinders" program.

The PGA Junior Golf Foundation is an organization that develops and conducts golfing programs to introduce young people, 17 and younger, to the grand game of golf. The foundation sponsors such programs as Clubs-for-Kids which was initiated in 1980 to collect used clubs, as a tax deductible donation, with the intent of giving them to young golfers who would not be able to acquire clubs otherwise. Thousands of young people are exposed to golf for the first time and are given clubs through this program.

The PGA Junior Golf Foundation has also worked with the PGA tour and the LPGA as well as the National Football League Players Association to provide "stars" to attend section clinics, banquets, etc.

The Pathfinders is a program which awards scholarships of up to \$1,500 for academic excellence in 16 different categories. The awards are presented not only to recognize academic achievement, but in hope of encouraging those talented students to one day pursue

careers in Palm Beach and Martin Counties, thus giving something back to the communities where they were educated.

The PGA Senior's championship itself promises to be an exciting tournament as it brings some of the best known players in golf to the local

areas.

Tickets are available for all days and anyone needing information is asked to call 622-GOLF or write the PGA Senior's Championship, c/o PGA National G.C., 1000 Avenue of the Champions, Palm Beach Gardens 33410.

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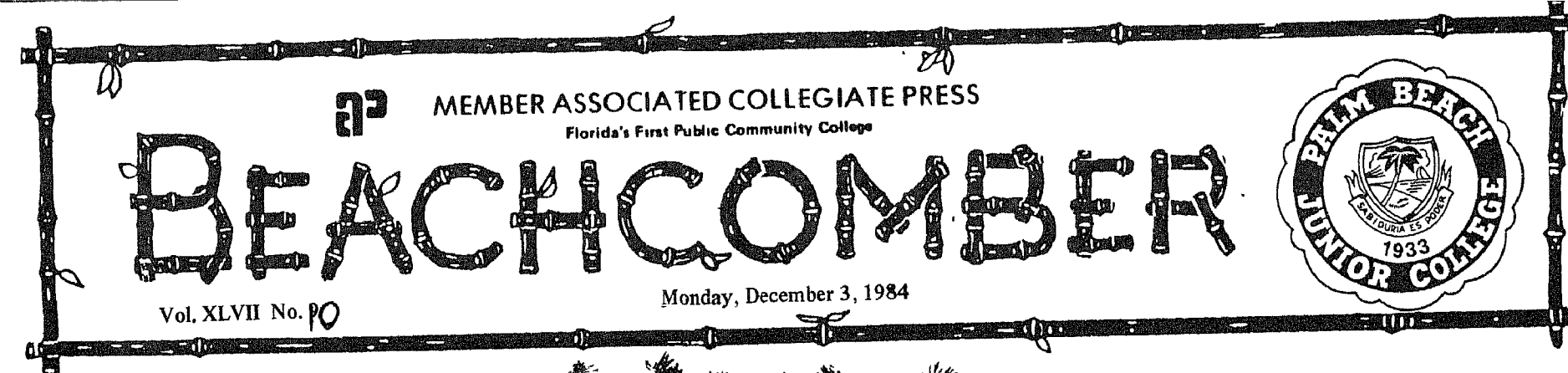
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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

INSIDE

Faculty receives long-awaited funds.....Page 3

Editorials

Santa wears a Red suit

—Paul Spanbauer—

Those KGB conspirators are at it again. They are manipulating the minds of our youngest citizens into believing in some altruistic distributor of toys to households at Christmas time.

This Santa Claus is aptly clad in Red. Our children do not recognize the true source of their Christmas-time treats. The credit lies with the multi-national toy corporations, those who really bring smiles to our kiddies' faces. A fictitious hero

belongs in a comic book, not a successful department store.

Our kids should be told Christmas stories of self-made millionaires—of hard work and just reward. They shouldn't be told of a fat, share-the-wealth socialist with a beard handing out free lunches.

Santa Claus, not surprisingly, is a darling of the Social Science departments of our nation's colleges and universities. Sociology professors tout Mr. Claus as being a "fantasy hero" in the early stages

of childhood development. They proclaim Santa's arrival on Christmas as the high point of a young child's year. They ignore the disappointment and despair a child goes through when he or she finds out that Santa is an utter falsehood.

Children should not be lied to anymore. Whether it is a parent fibbing about a holiday hero, or trendy educators proclaiming silly Freudian brain-maul, lies always contribute to the coming Communist world takeover.

Happy holidays!

Lock up the fat man

—Dave Pasley—

Forget the red suit, the gleaming eyes, and the belly that shakes like a bowl full of jelly. Forget Dasher and Prancer and Vixen. And forget the toys.

Santa Claus is a criminal. This Christmas, Santa Claus will commit over 50 million acts of breaking and entering in the United States alone. By Florida state law, breaking and entering is punishable by a minimum of a \$10,000 fine or 6 months in jail. Since Santa only owns one

suit, I'll assume that he doesn't have the \$500 billion and I propose that we throw him in the slammer, eligible for parole in a few million years.

But wait, that's not all.

Coercion? Yep, that jolly old man with a pipe in his hand is guilty of yet another major offense. He has been quoted as threatening children to be good, or all they will get for Christmas is a lump of coal. This is nothing short of coercion, punishable by a minimum of a \$5,000 fine or 3 months in jail. Again, the fat man opts to do time. Figuring that he will coerce 40 million impressionable, little tykes this

year, Santa will have accumulated 10 million more years in the pen.

There is still more.

This Santa Claus is guilty of numerous smaller offenses, which should not go unpunished. Travelling without a passport, failure to submit a federal income tax report, flying without a pilot's license, and invasion of privacy are not offense that should be taken lightly. By allowing him to escape unpunished, while others are required to pay their debt to society, is a gross injustice.

Lock up the fat man.

Santa doesn't work so hard

—Barbara Tomko—

It's 12:03 a.m., December 25, 1984. Sugarplums dance in the heads of children living on AIA.

Visions of reruns of "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" seen on used televisions at the local flea market pound the skulls of children of lesser fortune.

You see, Santa Claus doesn't work so hard to stuff himself down the chimneys of homes who collect food stamps instead of rare collector's items.

He directs Rudolph right past the downtown areas of most major cities, and people who haven't spent \$350 in Christmas decorations and electricity to show their neighbors that they have the "Christmas Spirit."

Those famous flying reindeer don't ever see decaying buildings populated by rodents and humans.

Santa (and anyone else in their intoxicated mind) would rather drink Dom Perignon and eat croissants as a midnight snack instead of Schaeffer beer and

pork rinds.

Although the "Christmas Spirit" is in the actual giving and sharing of presents to those of our choosing, it often gets lost in the commercialism and exploitation of Santa in the minds of the little ones. Most children expect Cabbage Patch dolls and Atari home and game computers since that's what this country's advertising maniacs have flooded into the commercial slots of the ABC After school Specials.

Maybe everyone should just wish for their two front teeth and hope that Santa knows a good dentist.

Give the guy a break

—Phil Blumel—

While others may malign him for his inattention to legal details and his ideological bent, I admire Mr. Claus and am willing to speak out in his behalf. For his unattractive build and eccentric living habits the old man has created quite a life for himself. One of which I am envious.

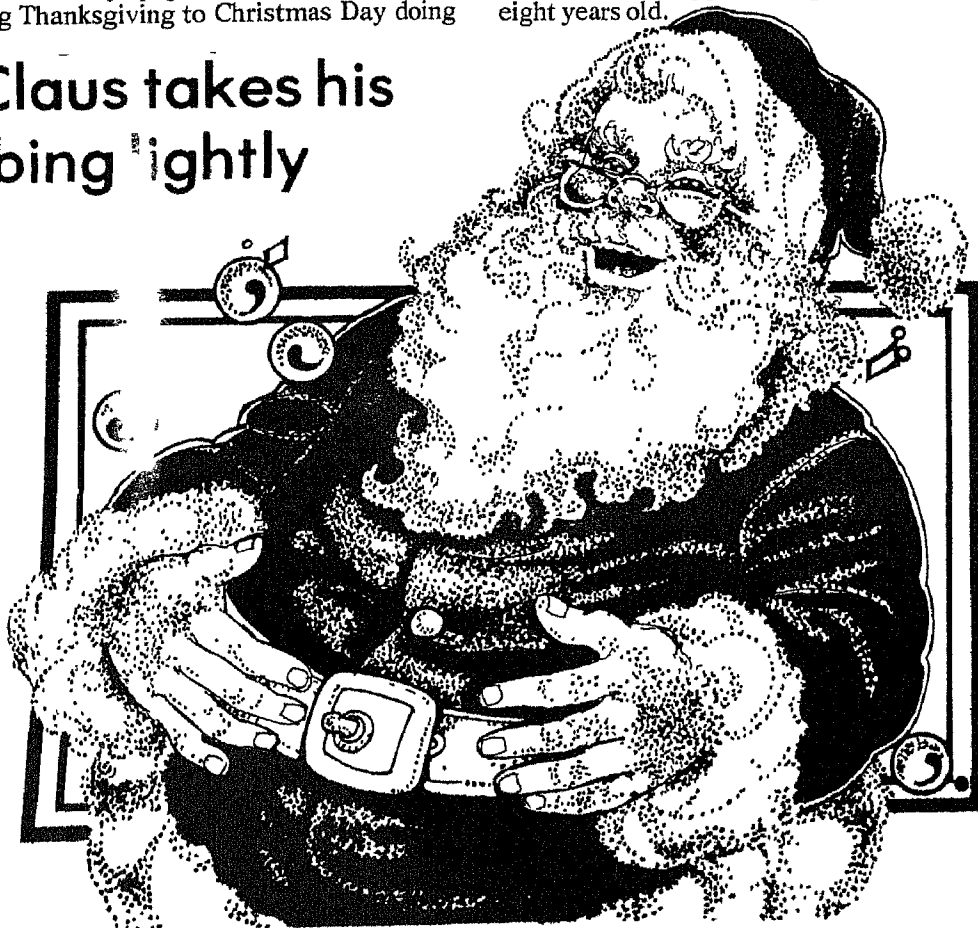
Santa works for only about a month out of each year. For this I assume he reaps boundless profit—certainly enough to sustain him comfortably for the following eleven months. He is universally popular from the Sunday following Thanksgiving to Christmas Day doing

radio and TV spots, personal appearances, and other forms of endorsements for huge firms.

As successful a businessman as he is, he is not a hardened one. I have seen him downtown on numerous occasions ringing the charity bell for the Salvation Army for little or no pay. This is quite a gesture for a man who is sought after by such money machine conglomerates as Toys-R-Us and Sears and Roebuck.

One of the most incredible things about Mr. Claus' continuous success, is that it is based on the inaccurate notion that Mr. Claus spends that money to buy toys for children which he delivers on Christmas Eve on a sleigh driven by flying reindeer. He stopped doing that when I was eight years old.

S. Claus takes his ribbing lightly



LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

Beachcomber

Dr. Edward M. Eissey, President

Dr. Arthur Noble, Advisor

Palm Beach Junior College

4200 S. Congress Av., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461

439-8064

Paul Spanbauer

Editor

Phil Blumel,
Associate Editor

Paige Schector

Feature Editor

Nancy Owens

Photography Editor

Judy Kaarto
Business Manager

Staff: Peter Burt, Nick Buzzek, Teresa Carroll, Paul Garretson, Gerald Lehman, Susan Lewis, Chris (Max) Maxwell, Jackie McCray, Keith Messer, Dee Newton, David Pasley, John Perez, Carole Rhoads, Joanna Riani, Linda Bryce-Ritchie, Vicki Gordon Schram, Laura Tomko, Tiffany Williams.

Barbara Tomko

News Editor

Gabe Hernandez

Sports Editor

Lenny Fox

Circulation Manager

News

Faculty receives long-awaited funds

By Dave Pasley
Staff Writer

All faculty who were employed by PBJC from September 1981 to January 1983 can expect a larger check than usual on January 18, 1985.

In a press conference Thursday, Dr. Edward Eissey, president of PBJC, said that all monies that were withheld from faculty paychecks during that period will be handed over to the faculty, along with the interest that accumulated. The monies had been withheld as a result of a dispute between administrators and the United Faculty over the 1980-81 contract.

In a memorandum that was distributed to all faculty and press at meetings Thursday, Eissey wrote that the administration decided to distribute the funds "to illustrate my commitment to raise the morale and promote greater college unity with the faculty at Palm Beach Junior College."

Eissey said that the amount of the withheld funds, including all accumulated interest, totalled nearly \$600,000. The 190-200 faculty who were employed during that period will receive an average of \$3,000, which will vary, depending on how long each person was employed during the time the funds were withheld.

Eissey said that the dispute

had been dragged out, and that the administration decided to distribute the funds now, because the case had been held up for over a year in the Florida Supreme Court.

"We decided to distribute the funds regardless of the Supreme Court's decision. It was like waiting for a baby, and the pregnancy kept getting longer," said Eissey.

The dispute centered around a clause in the contract which concerned managerial rights.

Dr. Joan Young, the United Faculty president, said that the faculty should have the right to bargain collectively on any management issue which affects their salary or working conditions. Working conditions include nearly all physical aspects of teaching, including transfer to other PBJC campuses, and class scheduling.

Eissey maintained that those management decisions, unless specifically mentioned in the faculty contract, should be decided by the administration without being required to bargain collectively with the union.

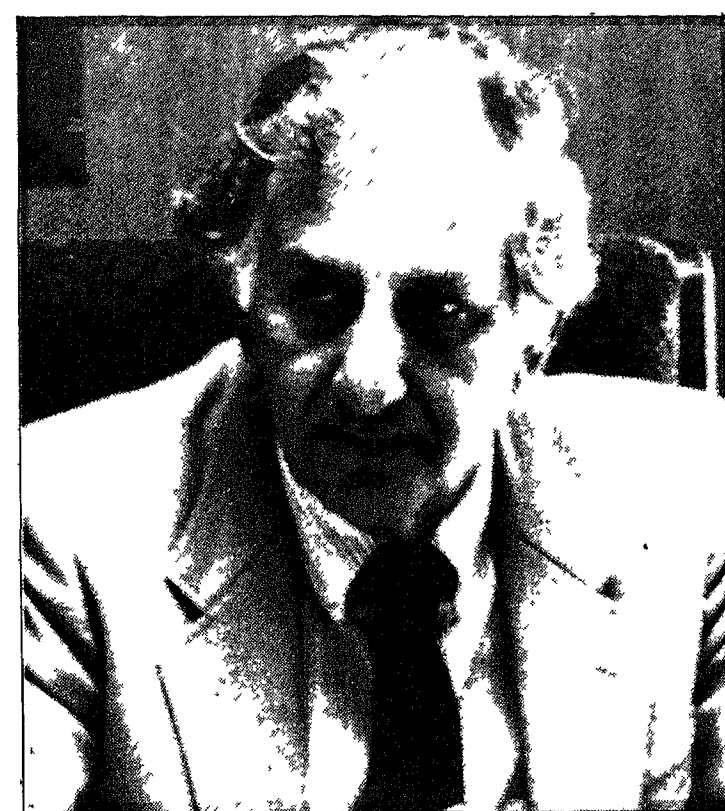
The faculty refused to accept the 1980-81 contract and the managerial rights issue was sent to the Public Employees Committee (PERC) which decided in favor of the union by a 2-1 vote. The issue has been appealed and is still awaiting action by the Florida

Supreme Court.

Because the contract had not been ratified, the previous year's contract remained in effect. This resulted in a salary freeze for the union faculty despite the fact that one provision in the 1980-81 contract called for a 9.5 percent salary increase. From September until January 1983, the 9.5 percent raise was withheld from the faculty and placed in an interest-bearing escrow account.

In January 1983, the United Faculty agreed to a new contract for the 1983-84 school year, which included a 7.5 percent raise. At that time, the 9.5 percent salary increase was added to the teachers' salaries, and the retroactive pay remained in the escrow account.

Eissey said that problems with calculating the accumulated interest on the withheld funds will delay the distribution of checks until January 18.



DR. EISSEY ANNOUNCES faculty will receive escrow funds.

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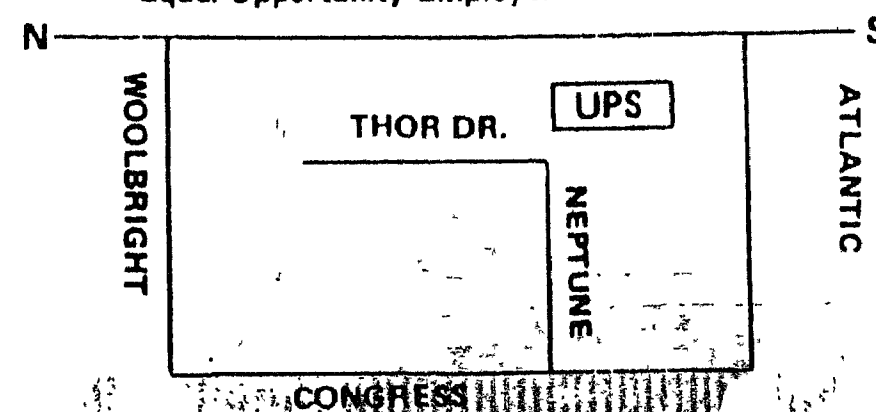
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People bring joy to Christmas

By Barbara Tomko
News Editor

"People Bringing Joy to Christmas" is an organization dedicated to aiding needy families during the holiday season.

"We have placed large jars over all four of the PBJC campuses for people to contribute to," said Don Pearsall, Chairman. "Anything taken in will support as many families as possible."

This week a banner will be placed in the cafeteria indicating a place for students, staff and faculty members to drop off canned goods to be distributed throughout the community.

PBJC is contacting the County Nurses Association and the County Welfare Department to obtain names for the recipients of the collection.

They are also in the process of obtaining donations from the community that can be raffled off. Tickets will be sold for \$1 and are available from any of the following staff members: Nancy Buhl, Marilyn Vazquez, Jake Kirkhart, Mel Fields, Marla Tatman, Joe Neumann, Don Pearsall, Marie Reddy, Juan De Valencia, Frank Bollon and Mary Ann Reasner.

"The main prize will be a 'Basket of Cheer'," said Mary Ann Reasner. They are also expecting to raffie a handmade quilt for a waterbed, and several donations from area restaurants and a sporting goods store.

The drawing will be held in the Physical Plant on December 21. Ticket holders do not have to be present to win. Your name and phone number will be confirmed when a ticket is purchased.



Ed Cassidy buys first raffle ticket from Mary Ann Reasner while Bruce Boden and Marla Tatman look on.

Dr. Eissey is honored with Vice - Presidency

By Dave Pasley
Staff Writer

Dr. Edward Eissey, president of PBJC, has been appointed First Vice President of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

St. Jude's, founded by actor Danny Thomas, is a non-profit organization that specializes in the treatment of leukemia and cancer-related diseases of children. It is the largest childhood cancer research center in the world.

Eissey has served on the Board of Governors Executive Committee at the hospital for eight years. His new duties include the direction of that committee.

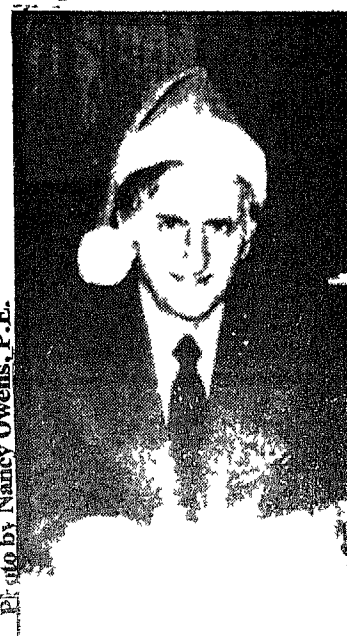
"The Board of Governors is a policy-making board. It functions like the board of trustees here at PBJC," said Eissey. "The board approves all appointments to the medical staff and the

buildings and programs."

Current items under the discussion of the Board of Governors include the expansion of current facilities, and the addition of new programs and equipment. One such program is a diagnostic blood procedure which will allow large numbers of blood samples to be analyzed in a short period of time.

All funds for the hospital are raised by Aiding Leukemia-Stricken American Children (ALSAC). The projected budget for this year is over \$50 million.

Eissey said that none of the board members or other advisors are paid for the work. "I am privileged to be working with people such as Danny Thomas and other people who are coming down to help these children and giving their own time and money to the cause," Eissey said.



DR. EDWARD EISSEY, President of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, is shown in a portrait.

Feature College Day had its ups and downs

By Paige Schechter
Feature Editor

"It's like a smorgasbord," exclaimed Chris Pastino, Admissions Representative for the University of Tampa.

Pastino was only one of the representatives who came to "College Day '84" on Friday, November 16 at PBJC. Over 100 colleges and technical schools were represented at the event which lasted from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The representatives had their own tables in the gymnasium, where they gave out information about their specific colleges and put students' concerns on top of the list.

Phil Griffin, the Freshman Admissions officer at the University of Florida was asked questions about "everything from financial aid to grade requirements."

"I have given out over 1,000 brochures and talked with many interested students," said Griffin.

For the most part the only complaints about the organization of "College Day" were that it was too crowded (before 11 a.m.) and too empty (after 11 a.m.).

"The people who set this up should have required that all attending students be at least seniors in high school," said

Roy Ilowit, a retired professor and Admissions representative for Long Island University, which is based in New York.

"It should have been spread out over the three hour period and only students who really were interested should have been allowed to attend."

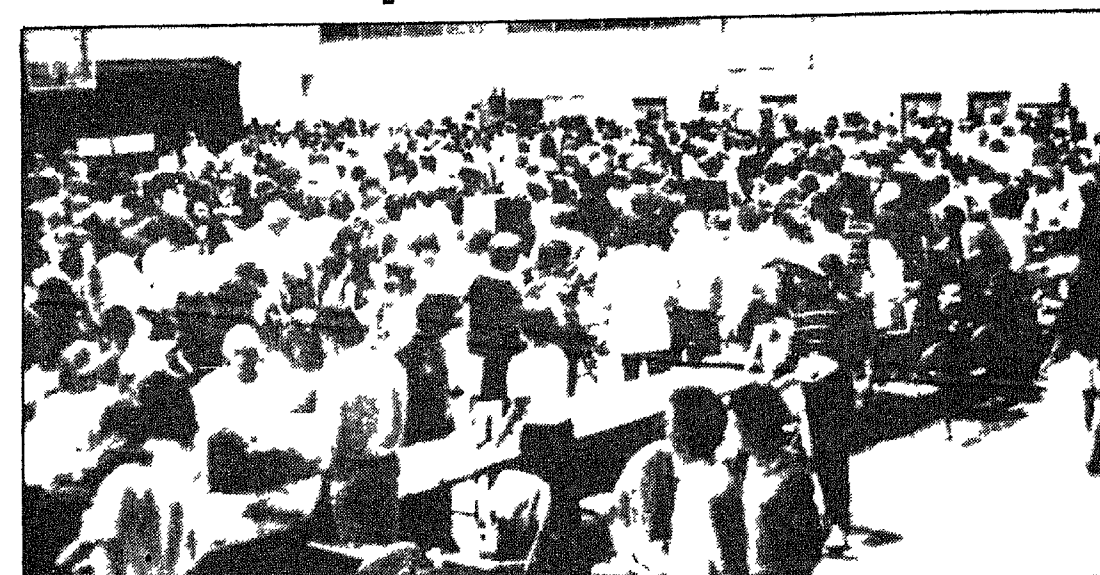
The general consensus among the representatives was that many of the students were around "just to meet with friends and miss a few classes." Even some of the students seemed to agree with that.

"It is just too crowded with all these people," said Cheryl Auber, a senior at Santaluces Community High School. "I had expected detailed explanations from every college. I really did know what to expect, but it certainly wasn't what I got."

Auber appreciated having the chance to talk with representatives from colleges she was interested in, and the representatives felt the same kind of mutual admiration.

"When the students first see what it is like, they enjoy it," said Ilowit. "It is exactly like a shopping center."

Unlike some of the students who stood around and talked with their friends, Forest Hill junior Hortencia Castelleiro went around to just



HUNDREDS OF HIGH SCHOOL students came to PBJC for College Day.

Photo by Chris Maxwell

about every table to gather information about her prospective career.

"I am interested in medicine," said Castelleiro. "Maybe one of these pamphlets can help me to decide which school I will go to after graduation."

One of the biggest draws of the day was the plastic bags distributed to students by the representatives from Nova University.

"The plastic bags really helped get students interested in our school," said Gene Butler, Admissions Counselor.

"We have been asked many questions, mainly about enrollment, course offerings, housing, cost, financial aid and the specific majors. We don't just talk to them here, we follow them high school careers and when they graduate we are waiting for them."

Apparently Butler is not the only representative who received questions from interested students.

"The question I have been asked most frequently happened every time a student alluded to the fact that we are Harvard University," said Jerry Bryant, Assistant Director of Admissions and Student Finances at the University of Hartford. "They really seemed disappointed after finding out that we were not Harvard."

Bryant was impressed with the overall set-up of the day and feels that the organizers who set this up did a good job. That honor belongs to PBJC's Gail Tomei and Vernell Patrick.

Representatives received letters inviting them to "College Day" in early June. The only fees they were asked to pay was a \$5 charge for table rental, and if they provided their own table there was no fee.

"The only change that I would make would be to have this event twice a year," said

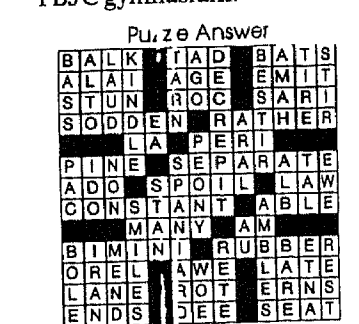
Butler. "That way the interested students who couldn't get here would be able to meet with us."

Guidance Counselors Valerie Ferrara and Linda Orr, from Jupiter High School believe that the event provides for the students but there will have to be some improvement on their end.

Along with the representatives from all the different schools were Glendale Federal's Awilda Talan, Student Loan Operations Supervisor and Linda Fromm, Student Loan representative.

"We are here representing all lenders," said Talan. "We have been giving out applications and general information on loan possibilities and have talked with over 500 students about the possibilities."

All that remained after the rush of students from over 15 local high schools were tired representatives and pamphlets from Erskine College in South Carolina, blowing around the parking lot in front of the PBJC gymnasium.



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Photo by Chris Maxwell

Dr. Daniel M. Durante, Optometrist

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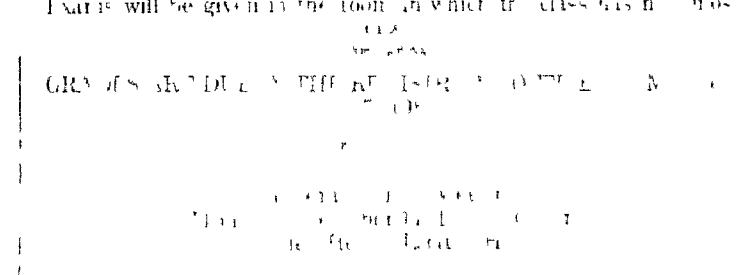
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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL TERM 1984-85	
Class Time	Tuesday, Dec. 11
MWF 8:40 a.m.	Exam 7:30-9:30
TTh 9:10 a.m.	Exam 9:45-11:45
WMF 1:20 p.m.	Exam 12:00-2:00
MWF 2:30 p.m.	Exam 2:15-4:15
MWF 7:30 a.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 12
MWF 11:00 a.m.	Exam 7:30-9:30
TTh 10:50 a.m.	Exam 9:45-11:45
TTh 2:10 p.m.	Exam 12:00-2:00
TTh 7:30 a.m.	Thursday, Dec. 14
MWF 9:50 a.m.	Exam 7:30-9:30
TTh 12:30 p.m.	Exam 9:45-11:45
MWF 12:10 p.m.	Exam 12:00-2:00
TTh 5:15 p.m.	Exam 2:15-4:15
MWF 3:40 p.m.	Friday, Dec. 14
TTh 3:50 p.m.	Exam 7:30-9:30
If there is a conflict in the above time please see your department chairman	

EVENING CLASSES - FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE	
Monday Classes	December 19
Tuesday Classes	December 17
Wednesday Classes	December 12
Thursday Classes	December 13
Mon/Wed Classes	December 12
Tue/Thurs Classes	December 13

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Frank's paintings provoke thought

By Susan Lewis
Staff Writer

The walls of the PBJC Humanity Building were graced with the curious and intriguing paintings of local artist Richard Frank last week, courtesy of the Virginia Miller Galleries.

Watercolors like the playful looking "Capital Folies" were quick to catch the observer's eye. At first, this painting appeared to be nothing more than a bright pattern of colorful hibiscus flowers and tropical fruit, made brighter by its dark background. Upon closer inspection, however, a more subtle figure appeared, hidden just beneath the lush foliage—a sinuous dancer

leaping across the canvas. The dark background seemed to transform itself into a great void, as though the mysterious form was trying to escape some interstellar prison.

Each of Frank's paintings was a mystery in itself, bold and startling at first glance, but soon revealing another aspect beneath the bright colors. Gary Schwan, art critic for the *Palm Beach Post* has called Frank's artwork "handsome... problematic pictures. It was almost like a game, trying to find what was hidden beneath the surface of each painting."

Frank, who began his university studies in architecture in the late 1960's and early 1970's, gradually moved

into painting and museum studies and is currently the curator of education at the Norton Gallery of Art. He agrees with Schwan, adding, "I do two things...one is to bring the viewer (into the painting) with lush colors...the other is to make the viewer notice other things going on behind the colors."

However, he feels that a new set of more art-oriented people is moving into the Palm Beaches, thus the reason for temporarily relocating his collection to PBJC this past week. He explains, "I want to support local efforts to bring art into our area. PBJC was one place where I could accomplish that."



A METICULOUS BUT STRUCTURED vision from the collection of local artist Richard Frank.

Photo by Tiffany Williams

Programs continue

By Paige Schector
Feature Editor

As December begins, so do the events that PBJC and its surrounding community have planned. Programs are scheduled for the Institute of New Dimensions, the PBJC Music and Continuing Education Departments and the Mental Health Association.

Through the month of December, the Institute plans to continue its programs on people and places through illustrated lectures.

In December interested students can look forward to lectures on the people of Ireland, through Irish history, points of interest, and the current scene. Students can also tour Antarctica and Archaeological Egypt. All these lectures will be held on Mondays in the Allied Health Building Room 101 from 1:15 to 2:35 p.m.

On Wednesdays students learn about the development of the symphony orchestra and the psychology of everyday living. Irving Eytelle will teach additional musical instruments from the Baroque to Contemporary periods in AH101. After that, Ruth Marcus Cheyette will go through an exploration of logical issues in coping and understanding the ties of daily life in 121. These programs run from 1:15 to 2:35 p.m.

During the second session students can learn about the of the American frontier on December 5, satisfactions in engineering and architecture December 12, and monumental Egypt from 2:45 to 4:05 p.m.

On Tuesday, December 4 the PBJC Jazz Ensemble and the Palm Beach Gardens High School Jazz Ensemble will co-host a concert at the Palm Beach Gardens High School Auditorium. The program will feature big band music by greats such as Count Basie and Chuck Mangione.

The PBJC Concert Band will perform on Wednesday, December 5 at the Twin Lakes High School Auditorium. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

"This is the first concert of the season for the 45-member band, and we'll perform music of Richard Wagner, Clifton Williams, Sir Arthur Sullivan, and Henry Mancini," said Sy Pryweller, PBJC band director.

The Continuing Education Division of PBJC will sponsor "Color the Holidays from Blue to Bright" on Thursday, December 6 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in CE 123.

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Soap actress tunes into fan's feelings

By Paige Schector
Feature Editor

On Friday, November 23, while many people were home trying to get over their Thanksgiving dinner, others trekked through the rain to see one of their favorite soap opera stars, "Days of Our Lives" Deirdre Hall. Hall lived in Lake Worth for over 10 years and at one time attended PBJC.

Hall, who plays Dr. Marlena Evans Brady on one of television's most popular daytime dramas, was in town to present some of her career memorabilia to the Lake

Worth Museum. Included were a script from the December 11 soap telecast, a career resume, and a large color portrait. She received a key to the city, the chance to speak with some of her most ardent fans, and Mayor Betty Cortese proclaimed November 23 to be "Deirdre Hall Day" in Lake Worth.

At the present time Hall's character Marlena is going through troubled times. Over the past six months there have been so many entrances and exits to her "family" that it is hard to keep track of them all. Approximately one month ago

she gave birth to twins, but her sister-in-law Kayla, played by Catherine Mary Stewart, and on-screen husband Roman, played by Wayne Northrop, have both left the show.

Hall appeared at Lake Worth High School where she answered questions, autographed pictures, and had her picture taken with just about everyone in the building.

Fans demanded to know the fate of her character and where the plot of the show is headed. They wanted to know if she would go back to her first husband, Don Craig,

played by Jed Allen, and if the tears she shed on the show were real.

"This is a thrill," said one woman after Hall autographed a picture for her. "I came from Clearwater for this. I got up at 4:30 this morning to get here."

Hall even recognized about one-fifth of the fans and others who went to see her. But despite the years of national attention she has received, she still doesn't feel comfortable with over-anxious fans.

"I used to get embarrassed by it," she said.

Hall does not become

upset or frustrated because most people seem to identify more with her character than her real-life persona.

"That's what I do," she said. "I've created a character, and I'm happy that people respond to her."

It is apparent that Hall is somewhat like her character because she is nice, even if her life is not melodramatic. She cares about her fans and answers every fan letter that she receives. She even appreciated the downpour.

"It almost never rains in California," she said. "I love the rain."

Lack of participants postpone pageant

By Paige Schector
Feature Editor

"It had to be done," said Robert Wigen, vice president

of the Student Government Association.

The Mr. and Ms. PBJC Contest has been postponed, due to the fact that there was not enough contestants from the other campuses and the contestants needed more time for practices.

The contest has been tentatively re-scheduled for the third week in February. Meanwhile the Student Government Association continues to try and raise money for needy families.

At the present time, there are plans for the committee to work with Phi Theta Kappa.

"We are still planning to do some kind of small fund-raiser," said Wigen. "The money we raise at the pageant will still be used for needy families. We are going to try and open up some kind of account, then the money can gather interest and next Christmas we will distribute all our earnings."

The contest will still be judged on the basis of talent, poise, personality, formal wear, and sportswear. Judges of the contest will be two PBJC faculty members, two staff members, and two members of the community.

"The contest would build strong school spirit, which PBJC is lacking at the present

time," said Wigen earlier this year. It would also get all the clubs involved."

Obviously that prediction has not yet been realized by the students of PBJC's four campuses. The contest is not only a competition, but it will help others who are less fortunate. It will bring the students closer together. Think about it, and then follow your heart and get involved in it.

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Sports

Voight's resignation raises questions

**By Dave Pasley
Staff Writer**

One day after the Pacer basketball squad dropped its third game in a row, a 69-47 pounding by Manatee, James Voight announced his resignation as head coach of the Mean Green.

In his short letter of resignation, Voight cited "the best interest of the PBJC basketball program" and "health reasons," as reasons for his departure.

Although Voight suffered a heart attack last season which forced him to miss four games, his mention of "health reasons" appeared suspicious when he revealed his intention to coach at another college next season.

"No, I won't stay here. I'll coach at another college after next semester," said Voight.

Voight declined to comment further regarding his resignation.

Problems between Voight and his players began to surface in October, when Voight kicked Pat Pirrone, a freshman center from Martinique, during a practice. Team members quickly sided with Pirrone.

"They told me I shouldn't let him (Voight) kick me. In my country, a coach does not do that. If you do something wrong, he would tell you to try harder. (Voight) just cries at you," said Pirrone.

Dale Brown, a freshman forward out of Newport News, Virginia, also mentioned physical abuse by Voight.

"He (Voight) grabbed me by the shirt and told me that he was going to deck me," said Brown, referring to an incident during another Pacer practice.

The incident that appeared to trigger Voight's resignation followed the Pacer's loss to Manatee. Players questioned said that Voight was upset and refused to allow the team to eat after the game, which was played in Cocoa Beach.

"He said we lost and we didn't deserve to eat," said an unidentified player.

Another player stated that one of the team members mentioned the incident to Henry Sauter, the director of evening registration at PBJC, who told the players not to go to practice. Sauter has been an avid follower of Pacer basketball and has maintained good relationships with the players. Only a few players showed up for practice the next day, but Voight had

already submitted his resignation to Athletic Director Tom Mullins.

"Coach Voight submitted his letter, and we accepted his resignation," said Mullins, who also refused to comment further on the nature of Voight's resignation.

Other administrators of PBJC declined to comment on the reasons for Voight's departure.

"We simply do not discuss personnel matters with the press," said Dr. Melvin Haynes, Vice President of Student Affairs. "I wouldn't want to say anything that could jeopardize PBJC's athletic department, or Coach Voight."

After accepting Voight's

resignation, Mullins quickly sought a replacement for Voight, and offered the job to Voight's son, Jimmy, who had been the Pacer's assistant coach under his father. The younger Voight declined Mullins' offer, and then announced his resignation as assistant coach.

Mullins then offered the job to Physical Education Director Howard Reynolds, who accepted.

"He (Mullins) was in a bind, and I wanted to help out," said Reynolds, who has previous coaching experience at PBJC. Reynolds coached throughout the 1975-76 season and at the end of the 1982-83 season, following the resignation of head coach Bill Hodges.

Reynolds could prove to be turning point

**By Dave Pasley
Staff Writer**

To those who are unfamiliar with Pacer basketball over the years, Howard Reynolds' name probably means nothing.

To those who have been familiar with the Mean Green, his name is synonymous with magic.

In 1975, head coach Robert Wright abruptly resigned with only two weeks remaining before the beginning of the school year, and with no recruiting activities begun.

Dr. Reynolds, assumed the role of head coach, and in a matter of two weeks, had magically assembled a team that finished with an impressive 18-11 record.

In 1983, he took over the Mean Green to Martinique to play in a tournament, following Coach Bill Hodges' resignation. Reynolds found a "little more magic, and the Mean Green won all four games and the tournament."

On November 20, Reynolds again inherited a team following the resignation of a head coach, and if his first game was any indication of things to come for the Mean Green, there may be even more of Reynolds' magic.

Following a forfeit on Friday, November 23, the Pacers met their stiffest challenge of the season Saturday, and rolled to a 91-87 victory over host team Lake Sumter at the Lake Sumter Tournament.

At first, it appeared that the Pacers would make short work out of the 4-2 Lakers as they opened up a 15-2 lead in the first three minutes. Guards Jon McFadden and Gerald Thomas, and forward Barry Fisher led the well-balanced offensive attack, but Reynolds was quick to praise center Pat Pirrone's rebounding.

"Pirrone picked up three fouls in the first three minutes of the game, and sat on the bench most of the game, but

while he was in there, he dominated the game," said Reynolds.

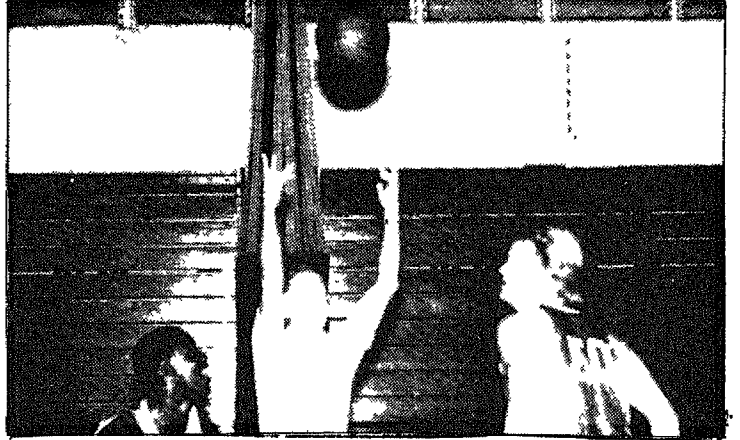
When Reynolds was forced to pull Pirrone, the Lakers slowly closed the gap, and went into the locker room down by a 43-36 margin.

The score remained close throughout the second half, but Lake Sumter never really challenged for the lead. Pirrone returned to the floor toward the end of the game and was whistled for his fifth foul, but the Pacers already had the game in control. PBJC was nearly perfect from the free throw line late in the game, as they sank 10 of 11 foul shots in the final six minutes to hold on for a four-point victory.

McFadden took the high scoring honors with 32 points. Fisher and Thomas added 25

and 17 points respectively.

The victory was especially sweet for the Pacers, because it snapped a three-game losing streak that developed under Voight. Lake Sumter had beaten Polk, Brevard and Manatee in a tournament that consisted of 30-minute games. All three colleges had defeated PBJC during the recent streak.



REYNOLDS LENDS a helping hand to John McFadden and Dave Kelley.

Photo by Nancy Owens Ph. E.

Gabe's View

**By Gabe Hernandez
Sports Editor**

Last week was the first week of this column and being an avid Miami Dolphin fan I decided to write the first one on them who at press time (Friday afternoon) possessed the only undefeated record in football at 11-0. But my luck will never change and it was proved again when the Miami defense, not recognizing their declining efforts against the Jets and the Eagles respectively, succumbed to the explosive San Diego offense in overtime 28-24.

The situation more or less left me with my foot in my mouth because I had played them up to look so good and they lost. It was a chance that I decided to take and I think anybody would have made the same choice if their team had been 11-0 as well.

At press time this week, the game between the Dolphins and the Raiders was fast approaching and though I will not go as far as to predict the outcome of the game (but you have three guesses as to who I would choose), I will say that the Dolphins are still the best team in football and I encourage any football fan who disagrees to write me a letter and drop it off at **The Beachcomber** for further speculation and an answer.

The San Diego game is now in the books and behind them. The defense improved a bit in Monday nights 28-17 victory over the floundering Jets (for the seventh straight time) and Dan Marino continued his assault on the record books by throwing four TD's to tie the 21 year old record at 36 which was more than likely broken against the Raiders last Sunday. Nothing's really changed. They just got a little bit too big for their britches and had to be put back into place which San Diego did very impressively. Now it's time to get down to some serious football and to win that long awaited third NFL championship. Any bets?

Family & Friends take bowling title

**By Lenny Fox
Circulation Manager**

The intramural bowling league ended on a good note. Not only did FAMILY & FRIENDS win the league, but several people turned over a new leaf on the final day of bowling.

Nancy and Sheryl Buhl were the 1-2 bowlers for FAMILY & FRIENDS. Nancy was the recipient of the Most Improved Female Bowler trophy because she raised her average by six pins from the first week to the last week of bowling, a total of 30 games. They ended the season with averages of 112 and 147 respectively. The 3-4 bowlers were Bill Davis, the league's top bowler with a 186 average, and Jan Bussell, the Most Improved Male Bowler, who

received a trophy for raising his average 18 pins throughout the season. They ended with 186 and 155 averages.

FAMILY & FRIENDS did, however, have a tough time with their opponents, MASI & McLEAN INC. M&M INC. lost a very important first game that gave F&F the League Title. After losing the first game, M&M INC cruised the rest of the way and won five of the seven points. They finished the season in second place, just one game behind the winners.

Karen Kline was the first to turn over a new leaf. She not only ended the season with the Women's Highest Average, 148, but on the last day she rolled a fantastic 201 game to win the High Game trophy for the women.

Lenny Fox also turned a new leaf and must have found a four-leaf clover because his last bowling day turned out to be an exceptional one. He bowled games of 221-166-223 for a three game sum of 610. The 610 series bested Todd Masi's 609 by one pin to give Lenny the Men's High Series trophy. His 223 game finished third in the Men's High Game category.

The MISFITS turned over a new leaf too, but found nothing but a patch full of poison ivy. The LONGSHOTS were four games behind the MISFITS, but won five points on the final day to finish one game ahead of the MISFITS. Thus, the MISFITS get a trophy for coming in last place.

The THUNDERS knocked



FAMILY & FRIENDS [L to R] Jan Bussell, Nancy Buhl, Sheryl Buhl, and Bill Davis.

down more pins than any other team. Their 18,004 total is 79 pins higher than the second place FAMILY & FRIENDS, 17,925.

A pizza party was held last Wednesday, Nov. 28, for all the intramural bowlers.

Trophies were handed out to the individuals who led the bowling statistics. Susan Thompson received a present from coach Bell. It was a brand new bowling ball, so now she has a "freckles" bowling ball of her own.

Hijackers & Smokers meet in Intramural Bowl

**By Gabe Hernandez
Sports Editor**

In the week before the intramural football playoffs there was a tie for first place between the Hijackers and the Smokers. But the tie was

quickly done away with when the two met to decide the title as the hijacker offense exploded and humiliated the Smokers 53-33. Hijacker quarterback Paul Kintz threw

for eight touchdown passes which put him at 27 for the season. The Smokers finished in second place by defeating the Misfits last Tuesday by a score

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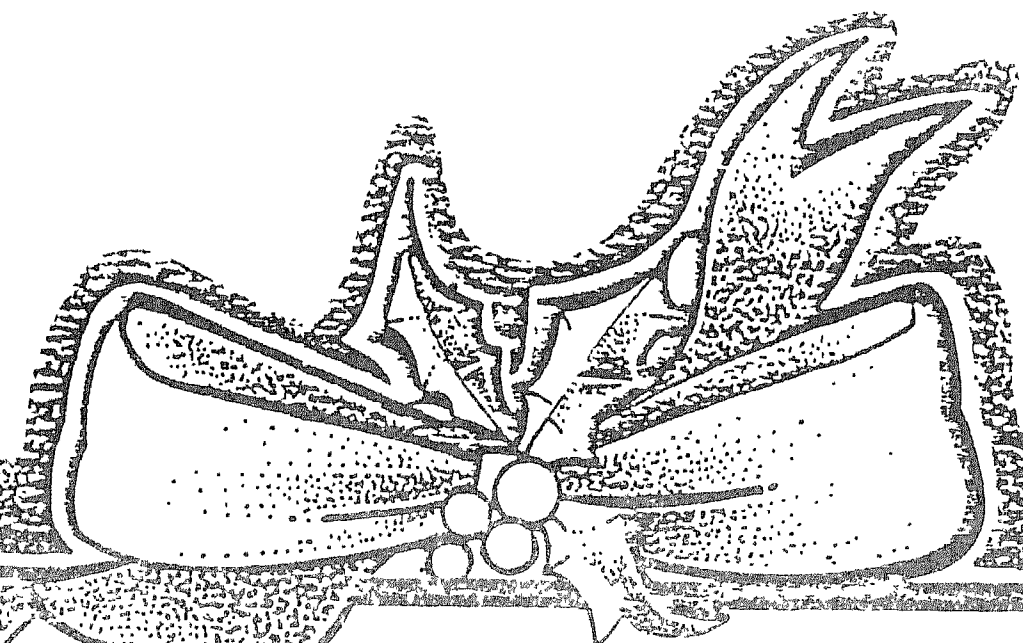
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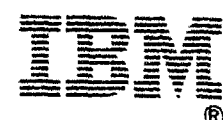
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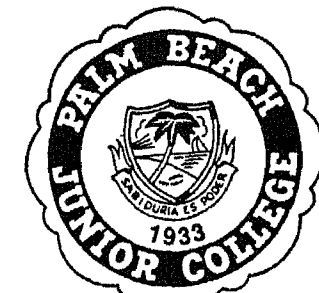
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Winter Enrollment down 1.5%

By Phil Blumel
News Editor

There are 193 less registered students enrolled at PBJC this semester than last, which translates into a 1.5% decrease in the student body, according to New Bureau director Jonathan Koontz.

Even more significant is a 2.8% drop in registered credit students, the number of which is used in determining how much funding the school will receive from the government.

Dr. Tony Tate, the Vice President of Financial Affairs, says that the matter will be brought up at the Trustees board meeting next month.

Commenting on the statistics, Mr. Koontz said that "it will affect the school financially, but how much I don't know."

He said that last September the school was forced to make a college-wide budget reduction of 2.5% which amounted to approximately a half a million dollars. He fears that another such cut may be necessary in the future.

"So far we have not needed to reduce services, program offerings or lay off any employees," Koontz said, "and the college will do everything possible to keep that from happening."

PBJC is doing very well enrollment-wise when compared to similar institutions in this state. "The college has stayed almost the same from last semester despite state and national trends toward sharply reduced enrollment in Junior Colleges," Koontz explained.

Enrollment was actually up in two of the three campuses, although only by three each which did not compensate for the 243 loss at the North Campus. Students enrolled for credit, however, dropped a hefty 176 from the Central Campus and 121 from up North. Glades was the only campus to pick up credit students, increasing the total there by 8.

Apparently the drop will not affect the students or the school severely, but will have some financial effect.



L-R William and Pearl Moson, Dean Paul J. Glynn.

Photo by Don Sargent

\$50,000. scholarship fund created

A perpetual scholarship endowment fund to set up the William A. Mosow Scholarships at Palm Beach Junior College was accepted "with gratitude" by the college trustees at the December meeting of the board, Wednesday, Dec. 19.

Mosow, who was present at the meeting with his wife, Pearl, has placed the sum of \$50,000 in his will as an

amount to be invested by the PBJC Foundation, Inc., with investment proceeds to be used for scholarships for students at PBJC.

Dean Paul J. Glynn, former vice president of student affairs at PBJC, was designated by Mosow to develop criteria for the scholarship winners.

Nancy Cherry, of the PBJC Foundation, presented the

Mosows with two plaques, one for their home in Lake Clarke Gardens, and another for the college's Financial Aid Office.

Mosow said he was honored to be able to help young people in this way.

In accepting for the board, Dr. Philip Lichtblau, chairman assured Mosow that the money would be invested well and spent wisely. "You could not have found a better donation," he said.

Export/Import course offered

A course on how to win at international trade will be offered by the Palm Beach Junior College Division of Continuing Education beginning in February.

"Export/Import: Get in the Game" will be held Tuesdays, Feb. 5 through March 12 from 6-8 p.m. in the Student Activities Center at PBJC Central.

The course is taught in six weekly sessions. The first will be a general introduction which will discuss the qualifications needed, deciding whether to deal with exports or imports (or both)

and formulating objectives of the venture.

The next five courses will delve into more detail including how to develop a small import and export business, choosing, testing, and marketing products, how to deal with the government, how to represent domestic manufacturers, financing, how to spot the "warning flags" for safe investments, and other topics.

"You will learn which pitfalls to avoid and which advantages to use to succeed in the global marketplace," said Don Edelson, instructor.

Edelson is a partner of Marketing Management International, an international marketing consulting and management operation with an annual volume of trade in excess of \$5 million.

Edelson's 20-year career in international trade has taken him to 23 countries, including Japan, Brazil, the People's Republic of China, the Philippines, and Germany.

he fee is \$12 (Florida residents) or \$24 (non-Florida residents). For registration information, call the PBJC Continuing Education Office at 439-8010.

Master "The Art of Talking"

By Elizabeth Bush
Staff Writer

"Do you ever get the feeling that you're talking but no one is listening to you? Feel like you just can't get your message across?"

Then you are one of the many people who can benefit from "The Art of Talking." The latest course offered by the Division of Continuing Education.

The course is based on the book *The Art of Talking* by Dr. Paul Swets. "We all know how to talk, but communication is a skill that takes learning," says Mary Lou

Hilley, the instructor for the course. Effective communications skills will be taught in the course. These skills can be used in situations ranging from getting a good job to improving personal relationships, according to Ms. Hilley.

Students will not only learn how to communicate in business and personal situations. The course will also teach them how to listen, which is as important as knowing how to talk. Students will also learn how to talk "with" their children, not "at" them. Included will be

lots of practice in communicating in various situations, a long with models on how to resolve conflicts.

"If we learn how to communicate effectively, we have more self esteem, more self confidence, and better personal relationships," says Hilley.

The course runs from January 21 to February 18, 7 to 9:30 on Monday nights. The cost of the course is \$10. All interested people stop by the Continuing Education office, or call 439-8010 days, 439-8006 evenings.

Student Clubs begin the new semester

By Phil Blumel
and Jim Shaw

The student clubs on campus are making plans for the new semester's activities.

Pat Ryan, president of student government (SGA), says that his group has several tentative activities in store. SGA members will be serving coffee to night students and will be distributing a survey to find out what kind of activities PBJC students would like to participate in. The SGA would then like to use the feedback they receive from the survey to plan new activities.

"The Reggae band we had play here last year was a great success. We'd like to do something like that again," Ryan said.

The Black Student Union has a lot planned including participating in the Black Awareness Day parade in Boynton, a dance, and the Miss BSU pageant, all of which will probably be held in February according to BSU advisor Gwen Ferguson.

Delta Omicron, PBJC's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) will have a pre-induction social on Sunday, January 27 at 7 p.m. in the Continuing Education Lecture Hall. Those students with a 3.2 or better GPA and at least 12 college credit hours are eligible to become members of PTK. Mary Sue Walter, the chapter president, says that "not everyone who is eligible will get an invitation." She urged those who think they may be eligible to stop by the PTK office and ask.

"The clubs purpose is to promote scholarship," Walter said, and it is also "a great way for students to meet students."

The PTK donates time to various charities in the Community and have adopted a child through the children's Christian Fund. The PTK also offers tutoring to students free-of-charge. The club will continue these projects and hold various fund raisers such as car washes and M&M sales. The PTK will also continue its bake sales every Friday on the B.A. Patio.

The induction ceremony for new PTK members will be February 10. Other details will be given at the pre-induction social or interested students can stop by the office at B.A. 107 or call 439-8229.

INSIDE

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Pro-Sandinista physician returns to PBJC

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Editorials

B. F. Skinner: an enemy of Freedom

—Paul Spanbauer—

It is unbelievable that potentially damaging and dangerous theories are looked upon with such reverence in our educational system. Here at PBJC, the evil egalitarianism and anti-individualism of B.F. Skinner has been encountered by this writer in no less than three separate courses. Moreover, Skinner's behaviorism is skimmed over and the full implications of his totalitarian schemings are not examined in detail.

Skinner says that people are controlled in their behavior by reinforcers, either positive or negative. He believes that in modern society emphasis is placed upon negative reinforcement, that people act in order to escape punishment. A conscious decision of one's own free will to act in order to further one's own life is ignored by this "great psychological innovator."

Skinner invasions a society where positive reinforcement is employed by "behavior modification." He feels that the overwhelming characteristic of good

and evil is that which is beneficial or detrimental to the community. Accepting this premise, one can assume that an individual's achievements are to be used at the whims of the "common good" and that an exceptionally talented individual is expected to set the goals of society above the goals of his or her self. That individual would undoubtedly be positively reinforced into oppression.

Skinner states in his book *Reflections on Behaviorism and Society* that "small personal freedoms are purchased at great social cost." He proclaims that "everyone suffers when goods are unequally distributed..." He proposes that the community should "limit the extent to which people can acquire goods."

In Skinner's empty utopia *Walden Two* (the title shamefully borrowed from Thoreau), the process of positive reinforcement reveals itself. In the novel, behaviorist community designer and hero T.E. Frazier explains to his bewildered and skeptical guests that "The severest trial of oppression is the constant rage

which one suffers at the thought of the oppressor. If a man can succeed in 'loving his enemies,' he will no longer be assailed by hatred of the oppressor or rage at the loss of his freedom or possessions."

In this 'ideal' community are educated (indoctrinated) from birth into accepting slavery with a smile. They are taught to erase all negative impulses; anger, jealousy, selfishness, aggression, etc. The positive impulse of love or 'social conscience' takes over.

To summarize Skinner's behavior modification, persons are forced into acting upon emotions instead of intelligence. A 'modified' person would live his or her life for the sake of others without any question or defiance.

B.F. Skinner is an enemy of freedom, of capitalism, of individual liberty, of almost every ideal this country was founded upon. Students should not be encouraged to accept such totalitarian ideas without criticism.

Drug use levels off among this years frosh

Drug use among high school seniors—this year's college freshmen—declined for the fifth consecutive year in 1984 for all commonly-used drugs except cocaine, the results of a nationwide survey released last week indicate.

According to the survey, 5.8 percent of the high school seniors questioned last spring had used cocaine in the most recent month, up from 4.9 percent the previous year. Among students in the northeast section of the country, the figure jumped from 6.9 to 11 percent.

But use of all other drugs on the survey—including LSD, PCP, cigarettes, alcohol, marijuana, sedatives, and tranquilizers—was down.

The percentage of regular marijuana smokers, for example, dropped one-half a percentage point to five percent, down from the 978 peak of 11 percent.

The continuing decline stems from an increasingly widespread view that drug use is risky and unacceptable behavior, says survey director Lloyd Johnston of the University of Michigan.

"In the long run, this may be the only battle in the war against drugs that society can really win," Johnston says of the bid to change students' attitudes toward drug use. The attempts to control the supply and price of drugs are likely to fail, he says.

But others, while accepting the validity of Johnston's methodology, suggest other factors may account for the continuing decline.

"The use of achiever drugs, such as cocaine, is going up, while the use of relaxing drugs is going down," notes Kevin Zeese, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, which discourages the use of controlled substances but favors making marijuana legal.

"We're not so much solving the drug problem as changing it," Zeese says.

Joanne Gampel, director of the Center on Marijuana and Health, suggests that students' increased emphasis on learning marketable skills is changing drug use habits.

"People want to be energized," she says.

"Marijuana doesn't do that. Students can't work while on marijuana, but they can while on cocaine."

There are even signs of an increasing cocaine habit among politically conservative college students, not normally drug experimenters, Gampel says.

"One student at the University of Maryland told me the word on campus is that students don't feel cocaine is a drug," Gampel says. "It's just something that gives you strength and energy. They want to get ahead in the world, so using something that gives you energy is okay."

Johnston dismisses these explanations, arguing the increase in cocaine use nationwide since 1983 is statistically insignificant.

What's more, Johnston's survey indicates students are increasingly wary of cocaine. In 1983, 74 percent of them said they thought there is great risk in regular cocaine use. Last year, that figure jumped to 79 percent.

The figures on cocaine use, though up from 1983, do not reflect all-time highs.

The percentage of students reporting using cocaine during the previous month was the same as in 1982, and the percentage who said they had used it during the previous year was nearly a percentage point lower than the 1981 figure.

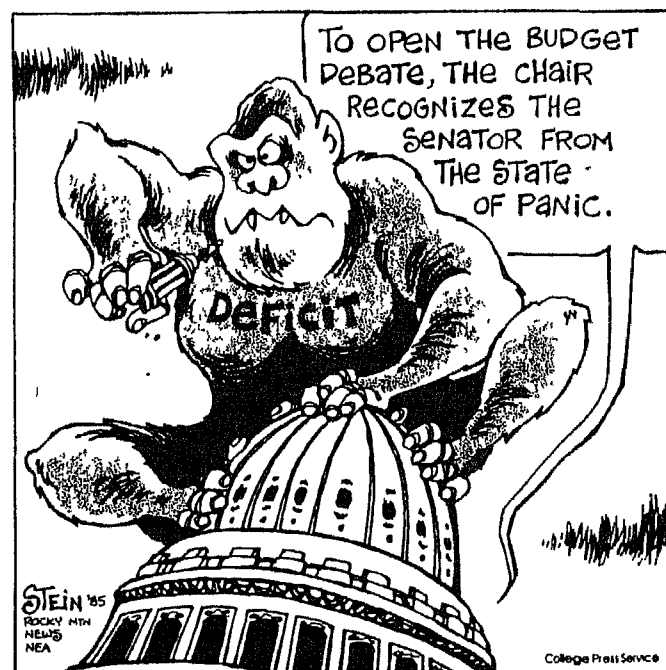
The survey also found:

-- Seniors' uses of sedatives and tranquilizers declined again.

-- While there was no discernable change in students' use of heroin and other opiates, their use of LSD continued a steady decline that began in 1980, and the use of PCP remained low after a precipitous drop between 1979 and 1982.

-- There are no indications students are replacing illegal drugs with alcohol. The number reporting having five or more drinks in one sitting during the two weeks before completing the questionnaire declined two percent to 39 percent.

-- The number of smokers, which dropped by a third between 1977 and 1980, fell another two percent from 1983 to 1984. Fewer than one-fifth of the seniors said they smoke daily.



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Palm Beach Junior College

4200 S. Congress Av., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461

439-8064

Paul Spanbauer
Editor

Phil Blumel
News Editor

Teresa Carroll
Business Manager

Paige Spector
Feature Editor

David Pasley
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Paul Garretson
Photo Editor

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Staff: Holly Allewelt, Elizabeth Bush, Boonsan Chia, Lisa Elsey, Gabe Hernandez, Tana Howe, Dave Kelley, Susan Lewis, Ray Mohl, Paul Owen, Tina Phillips, Carol Rhoades, Joanna Riani, Michelle Richards, Linda Bryce Ritchie, Lori Rudder, Hank Ryan, James Shaw, Laura Tomko, Barbara Tomko, Richard Vargas, Tiffany Williams

News

Pro-Sandinista Physician returns to PBJC



DR. PUSTAN DESCRIBES her visit to Nicaragua.

By Phil Blumel
News Editor

Dr. Regina Pustan, a 71 year old physician from California, returned to PBJC last week to present a slide show from her eight month trip to Nicaragua last year. Her presentation was given to Dr. Yinger, Dr. Matthews, and Dr. Beshner's classes on

Friday, January 11 and again on Monday, the 14th.

Just a fraction of the 800 slides she took while in Nicaragua, her thirty minute slide show showed what Dr. Pustan considers the progress the Sandinistas have made to improve conditions for the peasants in that country. She blamed the United States for

consciously trying to impede that progress and contended that the U.S. is planning an invasion of that country which she vehemently opposes.

"The invasion is estimated to cost 10 million dollars. This money could be better used for student loans, kindergartens, helping teachers and other students, or even social security," she told the students. The U.S. government denies that an invasion is imminent.

Dr. Pustan praised the Sandinistas' "land reform" which she said was "the basis for the revolution" in which they overthrew the Somoza regime. She explained that the land that was seized during the revolution is being distributed among the peasants.

"The peasants decided to own the land they worked on. After years of fighting and dying, they got rid of the absentee land owners who wouldn't provide them jobs," Dr. Pustan said. "Over 50,000 died in that revolution."

The majority of her slides were of children and concern-

ed new government schools being set up to combat illiteracy. "The government is really doing a good job for the children," Dr. Pustan claimed. She said children were eating better, getting better medical treatment, and living in better dwellings. The country is still very poor, she admits, but the government is working very hard to bring the countryside up to the level of the cities, where conditions are better.

She criticized the United States and the Contras, or counter-revolutionaries, for trying to sabotage this effort. The U.S. government does not approve of the new communist regime there because of its ties to Cuba and the Soviet Union.

"Everyone will have electricity and they will be able to introduce the processing of foods and other things if the U.S. would call off its embargo which makes it impossible to get loans," she said. "When they can get the loans and won't have to defend their border, they will have cotton

mills and many other things."

She dismissed the conception that the Soviet Union is the main support for the revolutionary government. "I have seen little of that except for some doctors and teachers. You don't hear much about the 20,000 foreigners that are volunteering for the Western Democracies," Dr. Pustan said.

She also reports that the Miskito Indians are being persecuted for resisting their forced relocation from Contra areas. She said the Miskitos under Somoza were "given high risk jobs for little pay and any protest would be stifled by the National Guard. The Miskitos claim to be mistreated now, but they are not."

She warned students that "You people should be interested the most and have the most to gain from peace. After all, it is you people that will die in the fight against this country. It won't be Reagan and it won't be the professor that figured out how it is to be done."

Dr. Arnold M. Freedman, the popular history professor at PBJC, was asked by the sponsor of Dr. Pustan's slide show to debate her as part of the presentation because he is a recognized expert in Latin American History. He refused, but he prepared a statement to explain his refusal which he presented to the Beachcomber. Here are some excerpts from that statement:

I have always believed that Education is the quest for truth, and that the student is entitled to get the best instruction for which he pays.

There is no place in our educational system for political propaganda, half-truths and outright falsehoods, and I did not want to dignify an apparent propaganda agent for the Communist Dictatorship of Nicaragua by appearing on the same dais with someone for whose opinions I have no respect.

The woman is a medical doctor with no expertise in Latin American history, and merely mouthed to me the same worn-out falsehoods about that country which have been shot down by historical fact, repeatedly.

Upon her last appearance and the present one, I was asked to appear with her and "tell the other side." There is no "other side," for a fact is a fact and a lie is a lie.

For example, she stated to me that "General Sandino drove 1,000 American Marines out of his country." The simple truth can be found in any history book, that President Franklin D. Roosevelt withdrew the U.S.

Marines, as a gesture of the "Good Neighbor Policy," after Sandino surrendered to the government forces of President Juan B. Sacasa.

In my conversation with this medical doctor, who accosted me in the hallway as I was leaving my American History class, she also told me that "The Americans ordered the murder of the Nicaraguan patriot, General Sandino."

This is an out-and-out falsehood. The fact is that the American Minister in Nicaragua, Arthur Bliss Lane, rushed to the Presidential Palace of President Sacasa when he received word that a major and captain of the National Guard violated the peace agreement by kidnapping Sandino. However, Major Delgadillo transported Sandino and three of his companions to the airfield, where he ordered their murder, before the American diplomat could intervene. (2 February 1934).

The present regime in Nicaragua is a communist controlled dictatorship led by Castro's good friend, Daniel Ortega Saavadra. Ortega stated publicly that "my revolution has no boundaries," and like Castro, he has voiced the intention of capturing or subverting his Central American neighbors. These facts can be checked out in any reputable history book and through the United Nations Historical Center.

There are quite a few Nicaraguan students at Palm Beach Junior College, some of

whom fought with the Sandinistas. They told me that they thought that they were ridding the country of the dictatorship of Somoza and expecting the installation of a democracy.

However, "Ortega betrayed the revolution" and they swapped one dictatorship for another. Almost all the forces fighting against the communist Ortega are former Sandinistas. The communists call them "contras," but they call themselves "freedom fighters."

In conclusion, I think that it is pitiful that the valuable time of students is wasted while they are held as a captive audience to listen to the anti-American propaganda of a communist regime hostile to the interests of the United States. It appears that every time some anti-American propaganda agent appears on the campus, students are herded to listen to their hymn of hate.

I believe in democracy and I am unalterably opposed to dictatorship of the right or the left. Freedom and truth will prevail, and education must be a quest for truth.

Dr. Freedman's statement also contained several names, dates, and other examples to support his conclusions, but we were forced to edit them out in the interest of space. If anyone is interested in more of the specifics, see Dr. Freedman or come to the Beachcomber office and read the entire statement.

Career Workshops:

By Paul Spanbauer
Editor

The Student Affairs Department is planning a series of Career related workshops during January and February. The programs will cover choosing careers, health and hospital careers and college survival skills.

Scheduled for January 28, at 1:15 p.m. is a two hour workshop that will serve as an introduction to choosing a career.

Continued on Page 6

Campus Combings

FAIR BOOTH

PBJC booth at the 1985 South Florida Fair needs volunteers. The fair opens Thursday, January 24 for 11 days. For more information, contact the Testing Office at 439-8053

SCHOLARSHIP

The Italian Cultural Society of the Palm Beaches, Il Circolo, has announced its annual \$1,500 Travel and Study Scholarship. Applications will be available Feb. 1 in the financial aid office or may be obtained by writing to John Punte, 1018 Raintree Drive, Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410.

CAREERS

The Career Planning/Placement Center is offering many services to help a student in choosing a career. They are offering Career Counseling, Independent Study/Research, and Interest Inventories. Further info may be obtained at 439-8057.

NUCLEAR WAR

United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (U-CAM) will hold a meeting on Monday, January 21 at 2 p.m. in the conference room of the Paul J. Glynn Center. Info: Debbie Russ 969-2616.

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Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.



Feature Sato brings Japanese culture to PBJC

By Susan Lewis
Staff Writer
and Paige Schector
Feature Editor

East met West in the Allied Health Lecture Hall on Wednesday, January 9 when Shozo Sato, artistic consultant for Disney's Epcot Center cultural program and full-time faculty member of the University of Illinois, introduced a bit of Japanese culture to an audience of about 200 students and teachers.

Sato, an expert in the art of Japanese flower arranging, Japanese sculpture, Japanese landscaping and much more, demonstrated "Sumi-E" or black ink painting to a handful of fascinated students who gathered around the table as he worked. "This concept is considered one of the oldest art forms," Sato explained as he moved rapidly from inkwell to rice paper with his brush.

He completed the work of art in less than five minutes and displayed it proudly to the audience. The painting, beautiful in its simplicity, consisted

of a single stalk of bamboo with leaves extending up and away from it against the stark, white background.

Sato then pointed to the calligraphy banner on the wall behind him and translated the Japanese writing, "Art and religion. The path is the same."

"In Japan we like to think art is almost equal to religion," he continued, adding that art, for the Japanese, gave one the same feeling as participating in a church service.

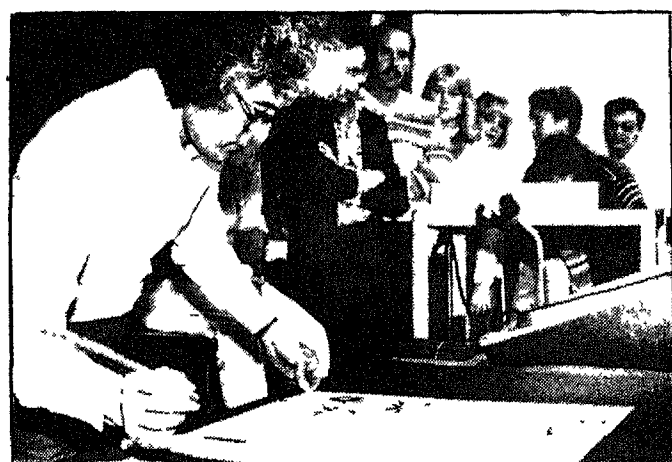
Sato's views on art can be attributed to his belief in Zen philosophy, which he spoke about next. Zen philosophy, or Zen Buddhism, revolves around the principles of meditation, inner peace, fearlessness, spontaneity and, in Sato's words, "constant re-evaluation of self." Zen philosophy, as history shows, had its roots in India. The Japanese priest Eisai introduced it to this country in 1191. Currently, there are about ten million Zen

Buddhists in Japan.

"In Japan," Sato continued, "citizens believe in forty percent unspoken silence, which is practiced mainly due to the country's small size. Space and silence are very important to the Japanese. This concept is also applied to the Sumi-E." According to Sato, "One does not need to fill the entire space to make a statement with art; rather one merely suggests what isn't there."

Sato, who appeared to be relaxed, happy, and content throughout the lecture, has perhaps, through Zen philosophy, found the secret to living a worry-free life. He summed up the program by saying, "Mistakes, calamities, and twists of fate are beyond our control. We (the Japanese) wait for nature to make the decision."

On Thursday, Professor Sato continued to educate PBJC students about Kabuki, this time in the continuing Education Lecture Hall. Prior to conducting the Kabuki



PROFESSOR SHOZO SATO demonstrates black ink painting.
Photo by Kateri Brunell

workshop, a smiling Sato sat with his wife, Alice.

During the workshop Sato explained about the clothing that is worn to perform Kabuki.

"The basic pants are called hakama," said Sato. "The kimono is worn over that and the tabi are worn on the feet."

Sato also explained that there are different conceptual designs in clothing.

"There are different variations on formal, semi-formal and informal," said Sato. "On formal wear, a family crest is present and the kimono is heavier."

Sato told the students that he was wearing an "informal semi-formal kimono." That type of kimono is generally used in Kabuki dance schools.

Sato then proceeded to demonstrate Kabuki dance. His movements were flowing and there was no hint of expression on his face. Sato moved gracefully and used a fan to show drinking, flowers, the sunrise, and many other characteristics.

"The fan speaks a tremendously wide range of vocabulary," said Sato. "It is almost impossible to form Kabuki without a fan. The fan is a symbol of the family. The bottom represents the hands of the family joined together. Fans are exchanged at engagements and they are an important part of Japanese society."

Sato explained that the demonstration was called "Happy Dance among the Pine Trees."

"It is based on beautiful movement, beautiful pose and dance and rhythm," said Sato. "The narrator signs a semi-abstract based on poetry and the choreographer weaves the dance in and out of the plot."

The demonstration continued as Sato explained about the Kabuki performers' voices and body movement. Sato encouraged students in the workshop to raise their voices to a higher pitch by reciting such words as "Naniga."

Sato also demonstrated the female Kabuki movements.

"To learn the female walk, you can walk with a piece of paper between your knees without dropping it," said Sato. "Women higher up in social status move in a eight."

Sato explained that males frequently play the female roles and those movements give the illusion of femininity.

He also said that students interested in Kabuki must be able to fulfill several requirements.

"The Kabuki performer must be a master of dance first," said Sato. "After that voice is important, then talent and looks are least important."

Sato ended the workshop by showing students a videotape of his award-winning "Kabuki Meda". The entire production was done by Sato's students at the University of

Wishing well renovation underway

By Ray Mohl
Staff Writer

Plans are already underway to turn PBJC's "wishing well fountain" into a new student gathering place. The fountain, which can be seen on the path to the bookstore or cafeteria adjacent to the administration building has been in disrepair for some time now.

Originally built in 1962, the fountain was the pet project of William Flory, a former student of PBJC.

Flory, then a member of the Campus Veterans Club said, "I was initially inspired by my

speech teacher, Frank Leahy, to do something to help the Christian Children's Fund raise money on campus.

Flory's idea was that a penny a month from each PBJC student dropped in a wishing well, could help to support a needy child. The plan was then given approval by former president of PBJC Dr. Manor and the campus beautification committee. The veterans club and many of the other on-campus special interest groups, joined together to help build the fountain.

Everyone contributed a little

to the project," said Flory. "Even the headstone was a donation."

The headstone, donated by a burial service, had been engraved with a misprinted name and was simply turned upside-down and fitted with tiles bearing an inscription written by Flory's wife, Sandy.

William Flory later became a speech instructor at PBJC and the "wishing well" flourished, supporting several needy children over the years. Eventually, however, the "wishing well" fell upon hard times and was allowed to decline and become an eyesore.

Now, the PBJC chapter of the Florida Association of Community Colleges (FACC), an employee group affiliated with all of Florida's junior and community colleges, has taken on the challenge of giving the "wishing well" a new look.

The revamping project is spearheaded by Richard Jones, director of purchasing and Don Pearsall of the maintenance department, both members of the FACC, and currently underway.

"We've put in a new pump to get the water flowing again and given it a fresh coat of paint," Pearsall said.

Unfortunately, the fountain had developed a leak which caused a slow down on the project.

Jones spoke with enthusiasm when he expressed his desire to see the "wishing well" become a focal point where students might rest, study or just get to know one another. Renovation plans include the installation of park benches and colored lighting as well as new plants and shrubbery.



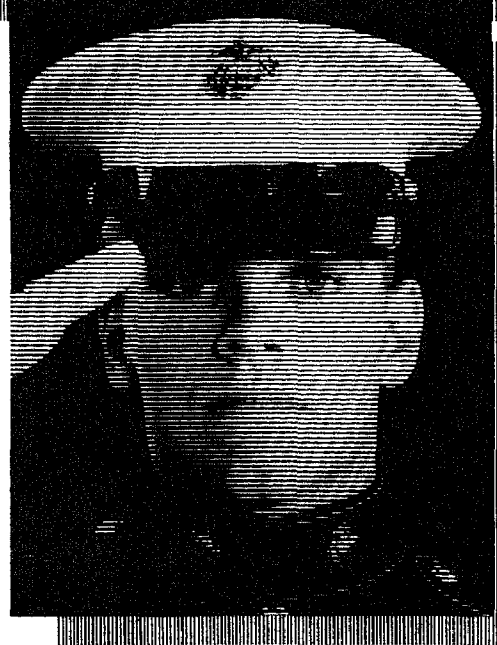
WISHING WELL to become a "new student gathering place."
Photo by Paul Garretson, P.E.

"That's what this campus needs, some nice places for the students to gather, a place to talk and perhaps build school spirit," said Jones.

All of the proceeds from the coins gathered at the "wishing well" will go to charitable causes. Funding for the project will come from FACC fund-raising, such as bake sales and donations.

Get ready for the "renaissance period" of the "wishing well fountain" and on your way to your next test drop in a few coins for good luck, just as a precaution.

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ACROSS	40 Stalk	45 By way of	49 Ripped	50 Old-time slave	52 Mental image	54 Symbol for sodium	55 Rupees abbr.	56 Buy back	59 Symbol for tellurium	61 Sarcasm	62 Repeat	65 Clayey earth	66 Senior: abbr.	67 Poem
1 The self	46 Denude	47 Mark left by wound	51 Previously	53 Marine snail	57 Prefix: twice	58 Haggie	59 Agave plant	60 Compass point	61 Part of window frame	62 Haul with effort	63 Conjunction	64 Story	65 French for "summer"	66 Home-run king
2 G.I. e.g.	48 Denude	49 Ripped	50 Old-time slave	52 Mental image	54 Symbol for sodium	55 Rupees abbr.	56 Buy back	59 Symbol for tellurium	61 Sarcasm	62 Repeat	65 Clayey earth	66 Senior: abbr.	67 Poem	68 Before noon
3 Down	40 Stalk	45 By way of	49 Ripped	50 Old-time slave	52 Mental image	54 Symbol for sodium	55 Rupees abbr.	56 Buy back	59 Symbol for tellurium	61 Sarcasm	62 Repeat	65 Clayey earth	66 Senior: abbr.	67 Poem
4 Periods of time	5 Earn	6 Bugged down	7 Prefix: three	8 Skin of fruit	9 Kind of type: abbr.	10 Vegetable	12 River in Siberia	14 River in Africa	17 Merry	20 Merit	23 Again: prefix	24 Symbol for tantalum	25 Pencil digits	27 Black
30 Saines	32 Riddle	33 Determines	37 Gaseous element	38 Declares	39 Prayer book	41 Manufactured	43 Boxed	44 Printer's measure	46 Unknown: abbr.	48 Musical instruments	51 Great Lake	53 Mohammedan noble	57 Bitter vetch	58 Symbol for tin
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Education at PBJC is back in full swing

By Paige Schector
Feature Editor

As a new year and a new semester begins, PBJC offers more courses covering more topics than ever before. Three

business consultants Avel Abrams, who has over 50 years of active experience. The theme of the eight-session series "Good Sense, Good Health, Good Life" is

veling the Mystery of Form 1040," and "Women and Power, Tradition and Change" will be given. For more information, interested students should go to the Institute of New Dimensions and pick up a list of upcoming lectures.

"Lizzie" is the next book set to be reviewed by Watson B. Duncan III, Chairman of the Communications Department. "Lizzie" is the untold story with a starting solution of Lizzie Borden and a famous, as well as fascinating, American murder case.

Duncan has been giving the literary series during the winter season for the past 25 years, in order to benefit PBJC communication students, by giving scholarships.

Reviews will be held every Friday afternoon until March 29 at the Women's Club Building, 105 South Flagler Drive, West Palm Beach at 3 p.m. The donation for each lecture is \$3.

Continued from Page 3

Employment outlook, and career materials will be discussed.

Two days later, January 30 at 1:15 p.m. there will be a career day exploring health and hospital careers. This program will involve a panel discussion examining the fields of nursing, administration, radiology, occupational therapy, and dietetics.

"We will discuss environment, wages, job outlook, and other reasons to choose a health related career," said Tomei.

In February, new students can look forward to a mini course on College Survival Skills. In three sessions students will learn notetaking, study, and test taking skills. The classes will be held on February 4, 11, and 18 at 1:30 p.m.

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COMMUNICATIONS CHAIRMAN DUNCAN enters his 26th series of book reviews.

Photo by Tana Howe

Feature Forecast

By Paige Schector
Feature Editor

According to Peaches and Spec's Music Stores, new albums are being released from the following recording acts:

Alabama--
"40-hour Week"
Phil Collins--
"No Jacket Required"
John Fogarty--
"Centerfield"
Husker Du
"New Day Rising"
John Hyatt--
"Warming Up to the Ice Age"
Little River Band--
"Playing to Win"
Jeff Lorber--
"Step by Step"
Dolly Parton--
"Real Nerve"
Elvis Presley--
"Valentine Gift For You"
Ratt--

"Ratt"
David Lee Roth--
"Crazy from the Heat" (EP)
Linda Thompson--
"One Clear Moment"
George Thorogood and the Destroyers--
"Maverick"

According to the K-102 Hot Line, the following musical acts will be appearing in the South Florida area:

1/26 Triumph, Molly Hatchet
--Hollywood Sportatorium
2/3-4 Kinks--Sunrise Musical Theatre
2/12 Jimmy Buffett--West Palm Beach Auditorium
2/15 Iron Maiden, Twisted Sister--Hollywood Sportatorium
2/16 Daryl Hall and John Oates--Hollywood Sportatorium

Tickets for all shows are available at Bass Outlets.

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Sports

Weak bench plagues Mean Green in losses to Broward, Miami - Dade

By Dave Pasley
Sports Editor

After finishing with a 12-6 non-conference record, the Green Machine returned from the holiday vacation with three less players and without the services of all-state center Ed Woodbury, who also missed the non-conference season due to academic ineligibility.

The result is a Pacer squad with no bench strength, and an 0-2 conference record. "We're really hurting," said Coach Howard "Doc" Reynolds, "When we have to go to the bench, we're in trouble."

In the conference opener against Broward Community

College, the Pacer starters led the Bearcats throughout much of the first half, and held a 39-36 lead at halftime.

In the second half, the Pacers outscored Broward 7-2 to take a 46-38 lead with 18:07 remaining. But only a few minutes later, it was clear that the Pacer starting crew was beginning to fatigue, and the Bearcats quickly scored 12 unanswered points to take a 50-46 lead. The Broward bench outscored PBJC's reserves 36-0, and never relinquished the lead, as the Bearcats rolled to an easy 92-77 victory.

In PBJC's road debut at

Miami-Dade North, the Pacer bench again faltered after the starters piled up a 51-35 halftime lead over the state's top-ranked junior college team. Dade North cut into the Pacer advantage in the second half, and claimed the lead with 9:22 remaining. The tired Pacer starters held on and recovered the lead at 71-69 with seconds remaining, when the Falcon's Fred Phillips sank a basket at the buzzer to send the game into overtime. The extra period proved to be too much for the wearied Pacers, as the 17-1 Falcons outscored PBJC 12-6 to take an 83-77 win.

Sport Shorts

By Gabe Hernandez
Staff Writer

The 12-8 Pacer basketball squad takes to the road Wednesday, January 23, to challenge Miami-Dade South. They will return home to play Indian River on Saturday, January 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The PBJC baseball team opens up the 1985 season with a home game against the nationally-ranked University of Miami on Sunday, January 27 at 2 p.m. They will then travel to Miami January 28 to take on UM on their home field.

Anyone interested in Intramural Racquetball should attend the organizational meeting to be held on Monday, January 28 at 1:45 p.m. in room 107 in the gym.

Winners of the different categories will qualify to represent the central campus at the Multi-Campus Sports day.

Anyone interested in Intramural Bowling should attend the organizational meeting to be held on Wednesday, January 23 at 2 p.m. in room 107 in the gym. Winners of the different categories will also represent the central campus at the Multi-Campus Bowling Tournament set for February 22 or March 1.

The tentative dates that have been set for the Multi-Campus Sports day are March 29 or April 12. Events will include a two and three mile run, tennis, racquetball, volleyball, archery and possibly soccer. The event will be hosted by the Glades Campus.

Pacer baseball team eyes home-opener

By Dave Pasley
Sports Editor

For most athletic teams, the stiffest competition usually comes at the end of the season, especially if the team advances to post-season games. However, the defending state champion Pacer

baseball team may face their most difficult challenge when they take the field against the nationally-ranked University of Miami Hurricanes in their season opener.

The Pacers will host the seventh-ranked Hurricanes January 27 at 2:00 at Bill

Adeimy field on the PBJC campus. PBJC will then travel to Miami January 28, to play the 'Canes in their spring home-opener.

The Pacers schedule also includes home games against perennial powers the University of South Florida and the University of Central Florida.

The Pacers should be up to the challenge of the difficult schedule. Returning from a 47-19 season last year, the state champion Pacers will be led by a pitching corp which includes sophomores Scott Sanford, Darryl Boyd, and John Alexander. Head Coach Frank Cacciatore also expects to see sophomore fielders Craig Marcum, Lloyd Walker, and Lee Grimes, and catcher Eddy Shea, emerge as some of his top players.

"I feel that we have the talent to continue our winning tradition, and we can't wait to start the season," said Coach Cacciatore.

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Academic standards hamper hoopsters

By Gabe Hernandez
Staff Writer

When "Doc" Reynolds assumed the position of head coach for the PBJC basketball team, he inherited a team whose predecessor had left many unanswered questions as well as the fact that they were plagued with problems, problems that started far before the season ever did.

First was the problem of the seven scholarship players who at the beginning of the season, for one reason or another, left the team and never returned. Then there was the problem of the players who could not maintain the required 2.0 grade-point average to play.

Reynolds never had to deal with the first problem but the second one has stung the Pacer squad for the second semester in a row. This time it took Dorsey Thomas, a starter, Hugh Mingo and Dale Brown. Though Mingo and Brown have the chance to improve and return to the team, possibly as soon as the end of the week, Reynolds's team is now down to nine players.

All athletic coaches are encouraged to submit one player's name for the "Beachcomber's distinguished Pacer of the Week" award which will be awarded beginning next week. Please submit the player's name along with a short description of why he or she should be nominated for the award. Intramural athletes are also eligible for Pacer of the Week.

"It mainly effects our bench strength. We get into the fourth quarter of a close game and our starters just begin to wear out and our bench isn't as strong as it could be," said Reynolds.

And bench strength is exactly what last Wednesday's game against Miami-Dade North came down to. The Pacers led by 15 points at halftime against the states top-ranked junior college team only to let the Falcons tie the game at the final buzzer and send the game into overtime. an overtime in which the Falcons outscored the Pacers 12-6 to win the game 83-77.

Despite the loss Reynolds still feels that the Mean Green basketball squad (9-5 under Reynolds) has come a long way since the beginning of the season.

"I looked at all of the individual capabilities of everyone on the team and went from there," said Reynolds. "I feel that if we've accomplished anything this year it's improvements in the mental aspects of our game, the turnovers, the foul shots, etc. All of these are critical parts of the game and more often than not determine the outcome of the games."

One would think that a coach that can do what Reynolds has done in such a short period of time has a secure job. But according to Reynolds that decision is "In the hands of the administration," and with that declined to comment further on the matter. Nonetheless, Reynolds' job as head coach of the Pacers has to be commended. One can only wonder the kind of team the man is capable of producing if given a full year to do so.

In the event that he does return next year as head coach, Reynolds will emphasize the education part of the program over anything else partly because of the damage it has done this year. Reynolds has always emphasized education over sports.

"You can't play basketball and forget about your education because they won't let you play if you don't get the grades. But think about what's going to happen if basketball doesn't work out for you, then what are you going to do?" said Reynolds.

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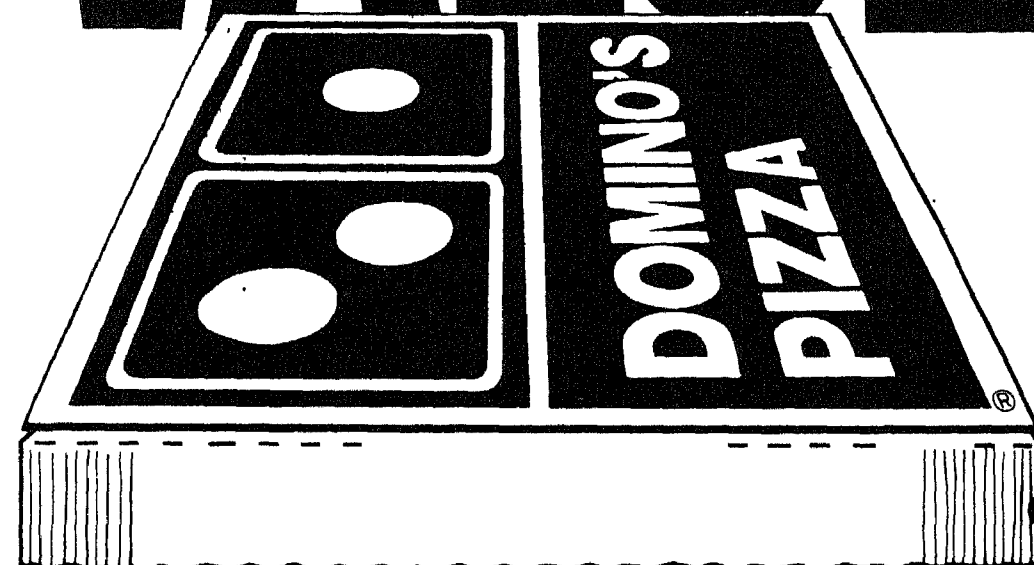
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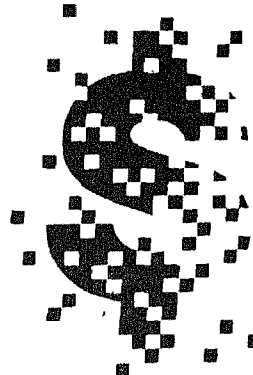
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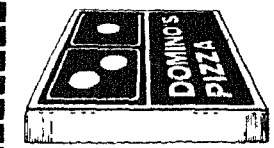
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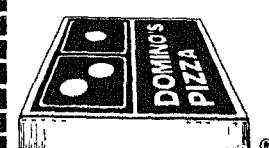


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PBJC returns to the South Florida Fair

By Joanna Riani
Staff Writer

The South Florida Fair is in town once again. Last Thursday, January 24, marked its opening and PBJC was there to participate in this community event as it has been for many years.

Administration, faculty, and student volunteers are pre-

sent manning the PBJC booth, giving away PBJC buttons, bags, toothbrushes and selling t-shirts in an effort to reach out to the community and make the college more visible.

Pictures of the different campuses, programs, brochures and applications are a few of the tools being used to

answer any questions that prospective students might have.

"This is a big job. It is a recruiting tool," said Mr. Ron Moses, Coordinator of Recruitment at PBJC and person in charge of coordinating efforts at the fairgrounds.

"The purpose of the booth is to provide information to

people at the fair," he pointed out. The booth is totally dependent on volunteers from the school. Moses feels that students are good at recruiting other students and that he would like to see as many students as possible at the booth representing the different faculties.

The PBJC booth is located

in Building #9, space #17 at the fairgrounds and will be there for eleven days starting as it did on January 24 until February 3, 1985. If you have plans to go to the fair, make sure to stop by the PBJC booth. If you would like to volunteer your help, there is still time to do so. Contact the Testing Center or Ron Moses

New health plan approved by board

Palm Beach Junior College trustees agreed Wednesday with the college administration to offer a choice of health insurance plans to all employees by February 1.

Dr. Philip Lichtblau, board chairman, spoke with feeling about the recent emphasis on cost containment rather than quality of care, and said we are seeing the end of the traditional relationships between doctor and patient.

He said it was his personal belief that choice of physician was the most important single element in health care.

He added however that the Gulfstream Plan, (the Health Maintenance Organization), "is a good HMO, probably the best HMO available at this time."

With board approval, the administration will organize an informational campaign about the Gulfstream plan.

The decision will apply to all employees, since

the United Faculty had agreed on Jan. 11 to go along with the administration's solution to the difficult problem posed by a huge increase in premiums proposed by Gulf Life, our present insurance carrier. Prior, the college paid \$62.65 per month for the Gulf Life Plan.

Beginning Feb. 1 the college will pay \$75.43 for each employee who chooses the Gulfstream HMO plan, and will also pay \$75.43 toward the Gulf Life premium. Gulf Life, however, will cost \$96.56 per month, so that employees who choose to remain with Gulf Life will pay \$21.13 of the premium.

Employees who desire family coverage will be able to purchase it from Gulfstream for \$96.08 and from Gulf Life for \$123.

In presenting the plan to the board, Joseph Schneider, Director of Personnel, said that he would probably recommend rebidding our health insurance either during the late spring or fall of this year.

U-CAM supports Reagan peace efforts



DEBBIE RUSS, COORDINATOR of PBJC chapter of U-CAM.
Photo by Tana Howe

By Penny Schutman
Staff Writer

United Campus to Prevent Nuclear War (U-CAM) held a meeting in the conference room of the Paul J. Glynn Center on January 21 for all faculty members, students, and concerned members of the community who may have an interest in the issue of nuclear disarmament.

A major goal of U-CAM, according to Debbie Russ, a coordinator of PBJC's U-CAM chapter, is "to serve as a basis for support...we need support groups to put pressure on our Congress to begin nuclear disarmament."

At the meeting, Dr. Richard Yinger gave a talk about the

frightening issue of nuclear war. Dr. Yinger informed those people at the meeting of President Reagan's present goal concerning nuclear weapons: he wants "total elimination" of all nuclear weapons. In order for President Reagan to achieve success with his ultimate goal, Dr. Yinger and fellow U-CAM members feel it is essential to support the President.

One of the various nuclear disarmament issues discussed at the meeting was the "Star Wars" project. The "Star Wars" Strategic Defense Initiative is now in the research stage of development. The goal of this project would be to create a strategic device that would destroy nuclear missiles while in space, therefore,

nuclear weapons would then be obsolete. According to Dr. Yinger, the "Star Wars" project could be successful if it is designed bilaterally. However, he also feels that a great deal of time and many lives could be saved if the masses (especially college groups) congregate and support President Reagan's goal for the total elimination of nuclear arms.

U-CAM will be holding its next meeting on Monday, January 28 at 2:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Paul J. Glynn Center. U-CAM is looking for interested students, faculty, and members of the community to get involved and join the group that is trying to actively put an end to the development of nuclear arms.

More construction and renovation planned

By Phil Blumel
News Editor

The Board of Trustees have approved the plans to completely remodel the entrance passageway to the Paul J. Glynn building, the cafeteria, and the staff dining lounge.

Phase One of the project will consist of a covered walkway leading from the parking lot to the Paul J. Glynn student center between the cafeteria and the Financial Aid Office.

The new hallway will boast attractive acrylic skylights and will serve as a student drop-off area similar to the one in front of the Administration Building.

The plans also include the renovation of the cafeteria including the creation of a new faculty dining lounge. Also, a new patio outside the cafeteria for students has been designed which may be furnished with grills for use in

student activities.

"There's no set construction date. We have to wait for the state to review the plans—they sometimes have changes—but construction should begin within the next couple of months," says Alicia Bell, the construction liaison for the college.

Phase One is estimated at \$300,000.00. The Board approved this expenditure at the December board meeting.

INSIDE

Animals abound in PP County

Pg. 2

Watson B. Duncan Auditorium takes root

Pg. 4

Pacers fall again in overtime

Pg. 7

Editorials

Animals abound in Palm Beach County

—Paul Spanbauer—

This week we shall elaborate upon some basic observations of some worthy sights to be seen right here in Palm Beach County for fans of animals.

Palm Beach County is the home of Lion Country Safari. The Safari is an animal oriented amusement park located west of the Turnpike on State Road 80. The visitor may travel in a car through a trail depicting African animals in replicas of their natural habitats. Lions, elephants, giraffes, zebras, and hippos send thrills and chills down the spine of the first time or

frequent visitor.

Animals in more restricted environments can be viewed at the Dreher Park Zoo.

The guests walk around and view several species of animals behind comforting barriers of walls, fencing or glass. The zoo used to sponsor concerts in the park but the state soon prohibited them. (The writer here will be careful not to express an opinion on that decision) The zoo is located east of I-95 near Forest Hill Blvd.

This week marks the arrival of the popular South Florida Fair. Along with country and western music, carnival rides, and exhibits by local organizations; we

insist that fair goers attend the various displays of farm animals. Large number of cows, chickens, pigs and even a buffalo or two are always on exhibit.

On the midway there is a three ticket showcase of freak animals; cows and sheep with legs coming out of their heads and backs for the connoisseur of the unusual. The state does not issue these animals handicapped stickers for their cars, but we will be careful as to not express an opinion here either.

Those of us too despondent or lazy to attend the above three take-ins can always go to the local public library branch and look at animal picture books.

Technology breeds its own problems

—Ray Mohl—

Americans have been brainwashed into a life of convenience which they can no longer do without. The average American receives an almost endless amount of advertising propaganda every day. Newspapers, magazines, movies and television make up a large portion of the sources of dissimulated information.

TV, however, is probably the major source of advertising output in America. Recent studies show that the average family has two-to-three television sets per household. While even lower-income families usually have at least one television set, these facts indicate that TV is the most widespread hence, the most effective means of mass brain washing.

The manufacturers of durable goods, (namely being those products which break down as soon as the warranty runs out such as TVs, cars, toasters, etc. love to utilize the television medium because of the trance-like powers of the audio-visual combination.

In this way people can actually see that the Maytag repairman is truly lonely due to lack of work or that sexy young girls will try to seduce any young businessman who drives a Lincoln Mercury Cougar. The constant repetition of slick, well-produced TV ads like these and many others serve to indoctrinate

viewers into casual acceptance of the products.

Convenience to the consumer is one of the biggest selling points for marketable goods. The idea is that convenient products will save the consumer time and money thus, creating more leisure time. For example, instead of taking the time to prepare fresh vegetables and other foods one can use easy-to-make canned, frozen, or dehydrated foods.

The production of processed food however, requires the use of food additives such as preservatives, colorings, and saturated fats more commonly known as emulsifiers. Thus, the more convenient processed food requires more labor to produce and is less nutritious than the naturally produced food it replaces. Yet, the fact remains that the U.S. consumes more processed foods and less natural bulk and grain than ever before.

As technology increases conveniences become more complicated and electronic gadgetry is soon a necessity. In the past, Johnny only needed a pencil, paper and a little knowledge to turn out a school report. Now Johnny needs a computer-word processor with disc-drive and 60K memory to produce the same report.

The advent of computer technology alleviated people from having to deal with time consuming,

repetitious clerical and filing work. Now, however, people are at the mercy of the almighty computer terminal, which in fact is still quite boring and repetitious to work with. If you go to the bank or have an automatic teller machine this becomes very apparent. When the computers are "down" as they say, the bank employees world stops spinning.

Perhaps you really want to save time and avoid lines inside the bank, so you use the automatic teller machine (ATM) which on occasion forwards your money to some kind of black hole limbo where it disappears. Then one is forced to climb the bureaucratic chain of command in order to retrieve the funds. This process usually requires large amounts of time and patience.

Inevitably technological advances create their own set of problems which must then be solved by other means of technology. In this manner technology necessitates itself. Stragely enough the American public still accepts with open arms so called new advancements each more complicated than the next.

Of course, I don't expect people to give up all their modern conveniences and return to the "horse and buggy." I am simply trying to get people to take a closer look at what is all too often an unquestioned part of their lives.

News

Hale's patriotism portrayed in play

By Paul Spanbauer

Editor

Popular Political Science professor Edwin Pugh peppered up his history class with a lesson in the patriotism of Nathan Hale.

Pugh presented his play, "The Hero Without a Country," last Wednesday in the Allied Health Building. Students in the class acted out the roles.

The impromptu thespians who took part in the play were Robert Egizio, Steve Barker, Craig Simmons, Luc Brouillette, Ilana Hurst, Sandra Gessman, and PBJC star actress Anne Reingold.

"We are presenting this because Nathan Hale was only 21 years old when he was hanged for his country. Would any of you have acted as Hale did?" Pugh asked his class.

In the play, schoolteacher and Yale graduate, Nathan Hale supports freeing black slaves and educating women.

"Women live in this world too, and are as challenged by it as are the men," said Hale, played by Egizio.

According to Pugh, Hale's ideas of freeing slaves and taking them back to their homeland was later adopted by the Monroe administration. "There is a city in Liberia named Monrovia after Monroe's efforts to relocate the slaves," Pugh said.

Hale quits his school teaching job to join the fight for freedom.

In New York City in early September 1776, Hale and a select group of volunteers embark on a mission to steal a British supply sloop for food

for the American Army. Their plan was foiled and they were caught by a British officer.

The climax of the play comes when Hale is hanged for espionage against the British. As Hale spends his last moments before the rope tightens around his neck he says his famous line...

"I regret that I have but one life to give to my country."

Pugh originally wrote the play as part of the 1976 bicentennial celebration.

Relatively little is known about Hale. I researched better than a year at the New York State University in preparation of the work," said Pugh.

"I feel that Hale is an exemplary American hero," said Pugh.



"I REGRET THAT I have but one life to give to my country." NATHAN HALE

Key campuses report falling enrollments

Since 1981 "we've escaped and hunted and hoped" for students, says the registrar of a major North Carolina university, "and we kept enrollment up. But now it's catching up to us."

"It" is the long-anticipated, much-dreaded drop in the American college student population.

While many small, four-year liberal arts colleges have struggled with declining enrollments in recent years, this fall even two-year colleges, long the fastest-growing campuses in the country, have lost nearly two percent of their students, the National Association of Community and Junior Colleges reports.

And big-name campuses like Delaware, Penn State, St. Bonaventure, Miami, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Arkansas, the entire University of Missouri system, Marquette, New Mexico, and Arizona, among many others, also are reporting enrollment declines this autumn.

"I think it may be the start of the decline nationwide," says Deborah Haynes, assistant admissions director at

South Carolina, which has four percent fewer students this year than last.

"This is certainly the beginning of the expected drop," asserts Dr. C. Doyle Bickers of West Georgia State.

"I think we're beginning to see the effects of the predicted decline," adds Dr. James Kellerman of Fort Hays State University in Kansas.

No one, of course, is sure. The National Center for Educational Statistics (NCES) won't be able to release firm numbers for nationwide fall enrollment until next spring, and still predicts the student population will remain near last fall's record 12.3 million for the time being.

There are signs the numbers may be worse than expected, however.

"The South Dakota School of Mines dropped 10 percent," says Gordon Foster of South Dakota's Board of Regents. "This puzzles and surprises us. We did not expect this" at what has been a very popular engineering school.

Even if nationwide numbers

approach last year's, the downward trend is expected to accelerate. "We think the enrollment trend is just beginning, and will last into the mid-1990s," says Vance Grant of the NCES in Washington, DC.

The reason is that there are simply fewer high school-aged people in the pipeline that usually provides students for colleges.

This year, the number of high schools grads dropped six percent, the National Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers says, to some 2.55 million students. There'll be some 50,000 fewer high school grads next fall, and the total could fall to about 2.3 million by 1992, the College Board predicts.

"There is a projected five percent decline each year in the college-bound population, and that is drastic," says Dr. Glenn Carter, Penn State's associate admissions dean.

"The first thing to go in a community college," says James Mahoney of the American Association of Community colleges, "is the part-time faculty."

"A declining enrollment can affect a school in any number of ways, but I feel the impact will be felt across the board: it affects everything from the quality of the football team to the existence of the school," suggests Terry Maurer, Eastern Washington University's spokesman.

Some New Mexico administrators fear a long-term enrollment decline could force them to fire 50 to 60 faculty members, while Minnesota

and Michigan, among many other states, are concocting plans to merge and close various academic programs to avoid expensive duplications.

But the number of high school grads has been dropping for years, from a high of three million in 1979, and colleges have coped by recruiting more "nontraditional" generally older students.

The difference this year is that recruiting nontraditional students is getting harder because of the improved economy.

"College is not necessary for better jobs in today's economy," says Larry Stiles, the University of Tennessee's assistant dean of admissions.

"If people can come out of high school and get a job, then they don't go to college," adds Sherie Story of the Washington State Community College Board.

If they don't go to two-year colleges, which are suffering their worst enrollment drops in 20 years, they don't transfer

to four-year colleges.

"There are not as many transfer students coming out of community colleges because they don't have students, either," points out Glenn Allen of the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

"Schools hate to admit they're experiencing a decline," says Dr. Haskin Pounds of the University of Georgia system.

"Education leaders hear stories that their competition is doing better, and they don't want to admit they're not doing well," adds William McNamara, spokesman for the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU).

"They fear negative publicity," says South Dakota's Foster, "and if a school is shown to be a nonprosperous institution, it won't attract students."

But, inevitably, hope is springing eternal. "The declines are supposed to last into the mid-1990s," McNamara notes. CPS

Letter to the Editor

College is a time for intellectual challenge

Dear Sir:

In reference to Dr. Freedman's letter printed in the Monday, January 21 edition of *The Beachcomber*, I felt it would perhaps be interesting for you to hear how a student feels about the situation.

First let me say that Dr. Freedman's fiery response reaffirmed my faith in PBJC professors. He showed spunk, determination and a deep set confidence in his beliefs.

These are some of the qualities that I as a student hope to find in my college professors.

I agree with Dr. Freedman, that the classroom should not be used as a medium for propagating political propaganda whether it be from the right or from the left. I do believe however that because we are here to be educated we have a right to hear the other side of the story. Teach us the

ways of democracy but do not leave us blind to the ways of the left. In doing this, we will be able to make our own objective rational decisions as to what we believe is essentially right or wrong.

I also believe that we are mature enough to be given a choice. Do we want to listen to these "hymns of hate" or don't we? Let us decide for ourselves. Let us make

ourselves heard. College is a time for intellectual challenge. For questioning established norms and beliefs. But most of all, it is a time to search for the

truth and perhaps Dr. Freedman or Dr. Pustan can help us find it.

Joanna M. Riani

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

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Dr. Edward M. Elsey, President
Dr. Arthur Noble, Advisor

Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Av., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461

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Paul Spanbauer
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Campus Combings

A "Students for International Understanding" meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 30 at 7:00 p.m. in the Continuing Education Lecture Hall. Will discuss activities and elect officers. Interested students are encouraged to attend.

Dr. Richard Yinger of PBJC Social Science Department will be a panelist on a one-hour roundtable discussion on WXEL TV, Channel 42. The program is called "The Nuclear Dilemma: How do We Control the Bomb?" and will air on Thursday, February 7 at 10 p.m.

Clast orientation sessions

All students who will have completed the requirements for the award of an Associate of Arts degree at the end of this Winter term, or who are planning to transfer with upper division status to a state university should plan on taking the CLAST Exam on Saturday, March 9, 1985. The deadline for registration is February 8, 1985.

The Student Affairs Department is offering preparatory workshops for all registered CLAST participants. There are three orientation meetings schedul-

ed: Wed., 1/10 2:00-4:00 p.m., or Wed., 1/20 7:30-9:00 p.m., or Thursday, 1/31 1:00-3:00 p.m. All sessions will be held in the Career Center Classroom (Room 109), and all CLAST participants should plan on attending one of the sessions.

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Feature

Watson B. Duncan Auditorium takes root

By Ray Mohl
Staff Writer

Once again the old makes way for the new as construction of the Watson B. Duncan III auditorium begins. The project, which now closely resembles a bombed-out relic from some past war, is located on the southwest corner of the campus.

Completion of the new auditorium is tentatively set for December 20, 1985.

according to Alicia Bell, construction liaison on the project.

With an estimated cost just shy of the \$3,000,000 mark, the new structure "will be the biggest building on campus housed under on roof," said Claude Edwards of the physical plant.

The auditorium will have a seating capacity of about 750 with a separate lecture hall which accommodates an

additional 100 persons.

Edwards and Tom Stetz, also from the physical plant, work directly with the builders and engineers as a form of quality control.

A stickler for quality workmanship, Edwards said, "I'm here to make sure the building is put up exactly to specifications."

Noting the complexity of the structure Edwards joked, "It would probably be easier to build a sub-division than something of this nature."

Arthur Musto, senior instructor in communications and theatre design consultant on the project since its inception, clears up the complexity. "A theatre is probably the most complex type of building to design," said Musto. "Lighting control and instruments, sound and intercom system as well as rigging for scenery and props must be taken into account. Furthermore, this must all fit within the budget and guidelines of the administration and architects."

Musto, however, stressed



THE WATSON B. DUNCAN III Auditorium closely resembles "bombed-out relic from some past war."

Photo by Tana Howe

that the school was definitely getting its money's worth when he said that the building was going to be one of the nicest structures of its kind in the area.

"Truly a state of art theatre," said Musto.

Watson B. Duncan III is not sad to see the old give way to the new. The old auditorium was sadly lacking the

necessities to put on a performance of any type.

Duncan's office as well as his classes will be located in the new building. "I am deeply honored that they have chosen to name the theatre after me," continued Duncan. "I am also humbled...I'm just happy the project is underway while I'm still alive so that I'll be able to use it."

Needy families receive help

By Boon-san Chia
Staff Writer

The people from the "People Bringing Joy at Christmas" committee brought joy to many needy families last Christmas.

The committee, chaired by Don Pearsall raised a total of \$1,200 at the four PBJC campuses. Each family received a hundred dollars worth of food and gifts for the children. In addition, the committee gave the families canned foods, collected by two student unions, specifically, PTK and DECA. The list of needy families which the group served was provided by Brother Love's organization and Palm Beach Rehabilitation Center.

Pearsall said he started doing "this kind of work" while living up north, and suggested the idea here because he enjoys helping people. He describes the involvements of the group members as a "labor of love" to bring joy to these families. "Moreover, it promotes fellowship among the people of the group from all our campuses," he added.

In return for the group's deed, there were written replies from some of the families expressing appreciation and praising the groups generosity and caring. Pearsall is optimistic about his group's future plans to raise \$2,000 for 20 families. Most of all, he likes to thank all the people who worked very hard in the projects.

We at the Beachcomber wish them the best of luck!

Last Week's Puzzle Answer

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R S R E D E E M S T E
S A T I R E D I N N E R
L O E S S S R O D E

Pride re-named to 'Who's Who'

By Lou Ann Lester
Staff Writer

Senior Accounting Instructor Herman Pride was recently named to the 1984-85 edition of *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*. Pride was also included in the 1982 and 1983 editions.

Pride credits this year's nomination to a string of prior awards and recognitions which he believes "triggered" his listing in the 1984-85 edition.

Pride's leadership ability can be traced back to his college days at Savannah State College where he was listed in



HERMAN PRIDE is listed in various "Who's Who" books.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He earned a B.S. from Savannah State in Business Administration and a M.B.A. in Business Administration and Finance from Atlanta University.

He was listed in *Who's Who in Religion* during 1975, 1977-78, and 1981-82; in *Notably Americans* during 1976, 1977, 1978 and 1982; in *Personalities of the South* during 1978, 1979, 1980, and 1982, and also listed in *Men of Achievement* during 1977 and 1978.

His varied career has

provided him with many interesting opportunities. He has been executive vice president and assistant director of two different savings and loan associations. He was an executive vice president of an insurance agency. He was an instructor of Business at Tougaloo College in Mississippi and an instructor of Accounting and Finance at Alabama State University.

Pride's religious dedication is apparent from his numerous activities within the Presbyterian Church, as well as other

Christian organizations. He has been treasurer of the Billy Graham Crusade in Jackson, Mississippi. From 1972-79 he was on the Board of Directors of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. In addition, he is a member of Memorial Presbyterian Church in West Palm Beach.

Pride has accomplished much, but it doesn't seem to phase him.

"I don't operate on feelings," said Pride. "I am proud of my accomplishments but I don't look to them for further motivation."

Slides shown as part of 'Emerging Goddesses' program

By Susan Lewis
Staff Writer

"For me the quest for the goddess began with a dream..." wrote Christine Downing, author of *The Goddesses*.

For Joan Delaney Grant, of Washington, DC, the quest for the goddess began with a course on women and religion at the University of Maryland.

"Instead of doing a paper...I did a slide show," she explained to a group of about 40 women from the Florida Nurses Association and the general public who attended a viewing of her slide presentation, entitled "Emerging Goddesses," in the Allied Health Lecture Hall on Thursday, January 17 at 7:30 p.m. The program was presented by PBJC Continuing Education and the Florida Nurses Association (District 40).

The twenty-five minute show, which included personal photos of Grant's female relatives and acquaintances

and vivid photos of artwork, ranging from ancient sculpture, cave paintings, mosaics, and carvings to more modern ink and oil paintings, depicted both the outer and the inner beauty of the woman by making the viewer more aware of the spiritual caring and nurturing qualities many women possess.

When the presentation was over, Grant explained to the audience that her project, while largely due to class requirements, also had much to do with personal reasons. "I was disappointed with church dogma," she said, adding that women were often left out of the picture in the religious arena.

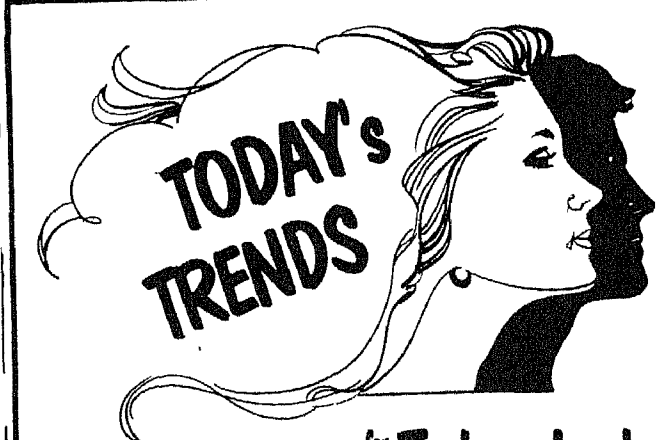
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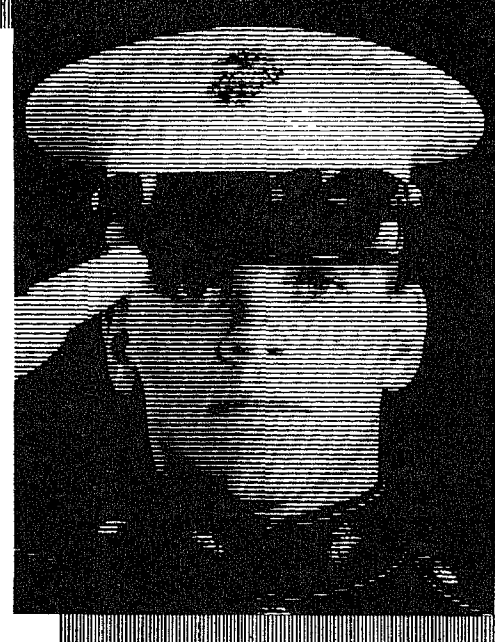
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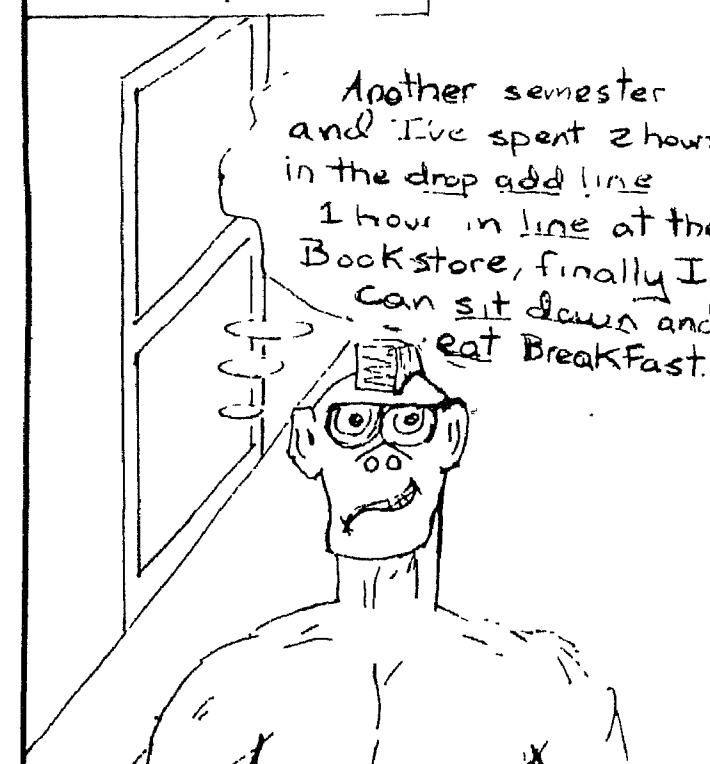
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THE MEGA-STUDENT Ray Mohr

Mega adjusts to campus life.



Weight-loss courses offered

By Tiffany Williams Staff Writer
"How would you feel if your best friend wouldn't invite you to her wedding because you were too fat?" Those are the words of Mallory Swinson, the new weight loss instructor at PBJC.

Swinson grew up an overweight child. She was ridiculed throughout school. People even told her she didn't look like she belonged in her own family because they were all slim.

She realized that she did have the power to change. Today, through much hard work and determination,

Swinson has not only lost all the weight she struggled to lose, but she has kept it off for six and one half years.

When Swinson heard about the way people were going about dieting she decided to offer her services to the college.

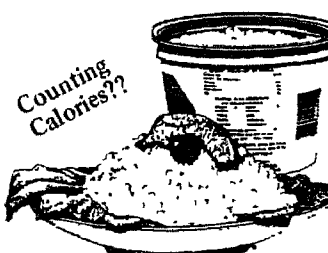
"What I teach is more than a diet, it's a way of life, a philosophy," said Swinson. "Why you eat doesn't matter, what does matter is that you want to change."

Starting January 29 the classes will be held every Wednesday from 12:10 to 1:10 p.m.

Swinson will teach how to get skinny from the inside out as well as helping students develop a better self-image of themselves.

"It's tough, it's a lot of effort, but it's worth it," said Swinson.

If you have any questions, contact the PBJC Continuing Education Department.



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Sports

Pacers fall again in overtime

By Dave Pasley Sports Editor

Twenty-point performances by Barry Fisher and Gerald Thomas were overshadowed by the 42-point effort of Miami-Dade South's Eric Tillman, as the Jaguars defeated the Mean Green 92-91 in overtime.

In the opening minutes, both teams traded shots, with Jaguar guard Vinson Rumph scoring on a dunk to tie the game at 6-6. The Pacer fast-break started rolling, however, and the Mean Green unleashed ten straight points to take a seemingly commanding 16-6 lead at the 15-minute mark.

But the lead didn't last long. Miami-Dade's all-conference center Tillman led the Jaguars with nine points in a 15-4 spurt

that gave Miami-Dade their first lead at 21-20 with 11:57 remaining. Pacer guard Ed Mills quickly restored the lead with a jumper from the top of the key.

The next five minutes belonged to PBJC sophomore guard John McFadden and Tillman. McFadden scored on a pair of lay-ups and three-of-three free throws to tally seven of the Pacer's next 11 points. The Eric Tillman show was in prime-time, however, as Tillman scored 11 straight Jaguar points, including a rim-shaking dunk, to tie the score at 36-36 with 5:20 remaining.

Pacer center Pat Perroni picked up his third foul a minute later forcing Coach Reynolds to use reserve center

Kevin Ketchens. Miami-Dade back-up center Rinaldo Quintana scored to put the Jaguars up 38-36, but Ketchens evened the score with a short jump shot. Dade scored three more field goals in the half, but each time the Pacers responded, and the half ended in a 44-44 deadlock.

The Jaguars opened up the second half with a 10-4 burst to take a six point lead, but the Pacers fought back with jumpers by Fisher, Thomas and Mills to pull within one point, 57-56. Barry Fisher's 18-footer with 9:50 remaining gave the Pacers a 69-68 advantage.

Both teams again traded shots, until Tillman took control at the two-minute mark with a pair of jumpers to give the Jaguars an 81-77 lead. The

Pacers went to a man-to-man defense, and Thomas picked up the Mean Green offense, as he scored on a 15-foot jumper and a lay-up to pull PBJC to within one point. After a Jaguar free throw, Mills scored on a short jumper with one second remaining to send the game into overtime.

With Miami-Dade leading 90-89 in overtime, reserve guard Bill Clute scored to give the Pacers a 91-90 lead with 13 seconds remaining. Jaguar guard Alex Kondrat took the inbound pass to the front court, before finding Tillman open for the winning shot.

Reynolds named coach for '85-'86 season

PBJC athletic director Tom Mullins announced last Wednesday that interim coach Howard Reynolds would become coach Howard Reynolds for the remainder of this season, and for the 1985-86 season as well.

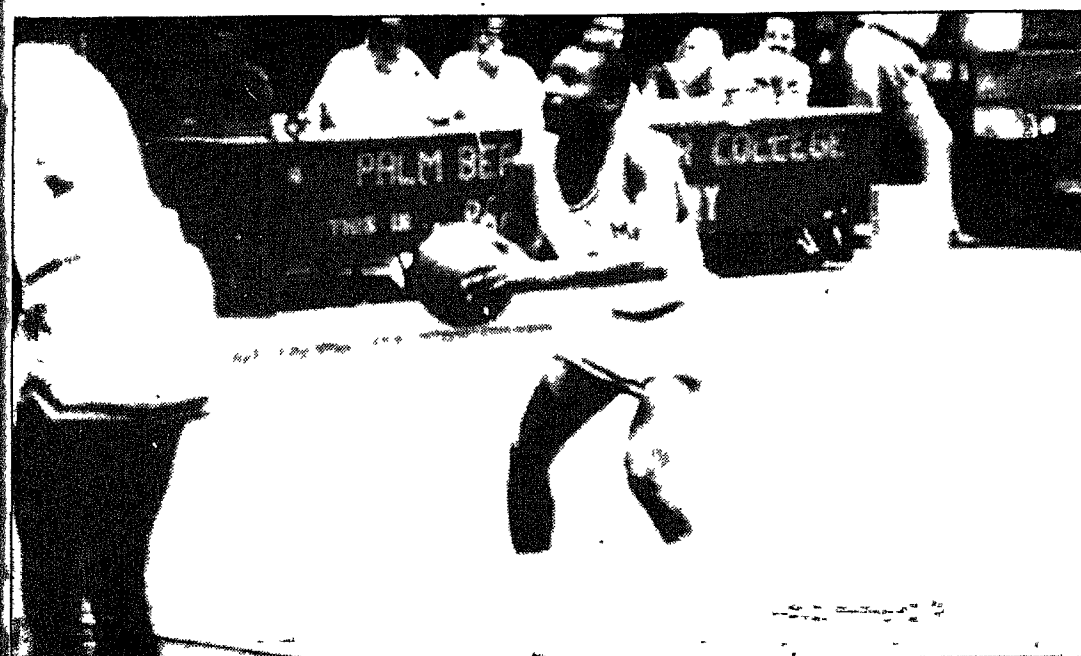
"Howard is a low-keyed person," said Mullins. "He's been able to make the players relax and enjoy what they are doing. He's a winner, but he doesn't pressure the kids into winning. There's a difference."

"He is an extremely knowledgeable basketball person," said Mullins. "His attitude is one of cooperation and team play. He's been loyal to the program and to the college. The move was made in the best interests of the program, to stabilize the situation, and allow him to start recruiting the local players."

Reynolds has been appointed interim coach following the "resignation" of coach James Voight earlier this season. The Pacers are 8-6 under Reynolds.

"I don't think that the wins and losses is the biggest concern. I think that the relationship I've been able to establish with the players, and looking after their concerns, is the most important," said Reynolds.

"Basketball has given me something, now...a purpose," said Reynolds. "It's given me something to keep going. Right now, I have a very good relationship with the kids. The bottom line is this team needed somebody they felt cared for them. I hope I've provided that."



THE PACERS shot 84% from the free throw line in their win over Edison, Wednesday.

FILE PHOTO

SPORT SHORTS

The Mean Green Basketball squad will travel to Pompano Beach Wednesday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m. to play Broward. In their previous meeting this year, the Pacers fell to the Braves 92-77.

The Mean Green will return to the home floor this Saturday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. to challenge the Miami-Dade North Falcons. The Pacers will try to avenge an overtime loss to the Falcons earlier this season.

The Pacer baseball team will play Florida International University Wednesday, January 30 at 3:00 at FIU. The team returns home to play the

University of South Florida on Thursday, January 31 at 7:30. Other games this week include home games against Stetson University on Feb. 1 at 5:00 and Florida Southern College on Feb. 2 at 1:00.

The PBJC Women's Tennis Team opened their 1985 season with a match against the University of North Florida last Saturday. Their next match will be Feb. 10, at the University of Miami.

The defending national champion Lady Pacers Softball team will offer their season with a jamboree at Miami-Dade South on Feb. 9.

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PBJC fishing not too good

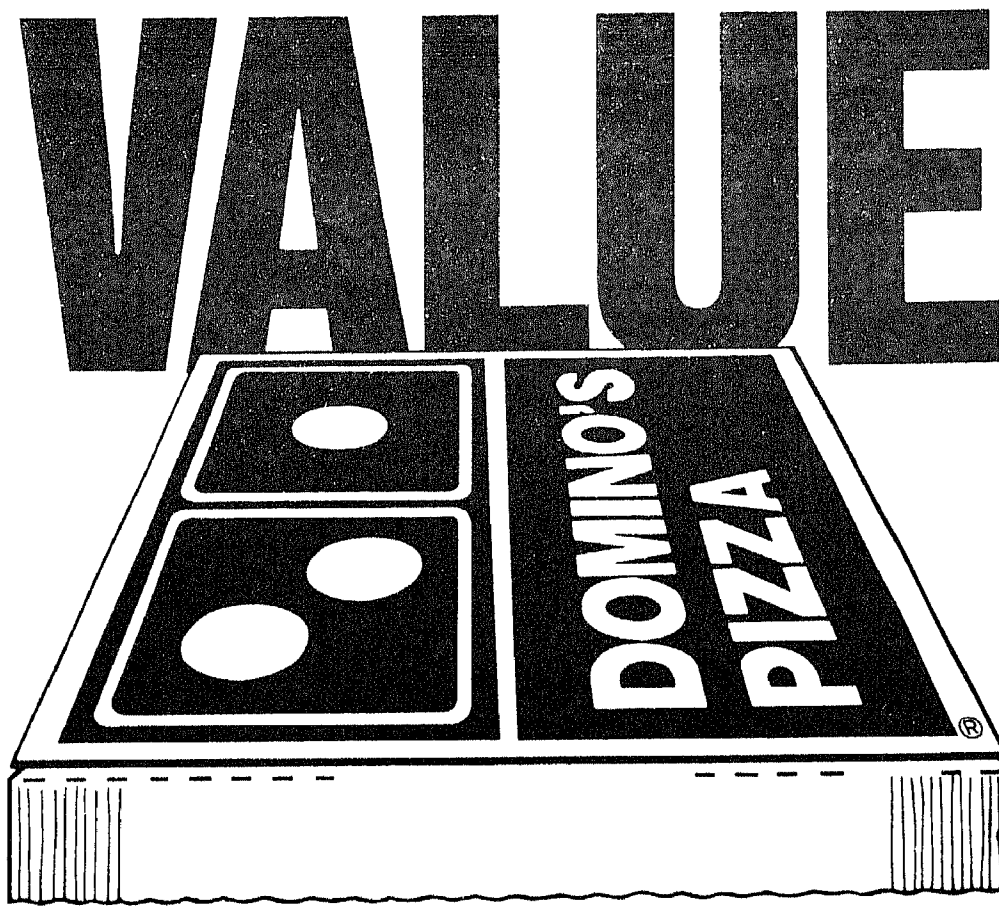
Brrrr. The weather wasn't the only thing that was cold last week, as many of the brave fishermen who ventured out into the arctic weather returned home from PBJC's canal L-12 with empty stringers.

Fishing should improve this week, as the warming trend continues. Fishermen can expect catches of bass, trout, and shark.

Bass can be caught on a slowly-fished chartreuse or grape worms or live shiners.

Most bass will be caught on the north side of the canal, and in the moss to the left of the Lake Worth Road Entrance, but undoubtedly, a few fisherman will find success in the Wishing Well, which is located near the Cashiers Office. Trout will be running as the water begins to warm. Trout can be caught on flies, but really experienced fishermen know that the big 'uns are usually caught on hooks.

It is very difficult to catch shark in canal L-12, since shark are salt-water fish.

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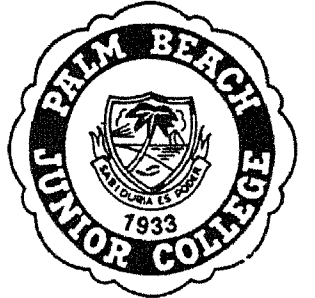
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Florida's First Public Community College

BEACHCOMBER

Vol. XLVII No. 13

Monday, February 4, 1985



Pulitzer nominee begins new lecture series

By Joanna Riani
Staff Writer

Dr. Virginia Spencer Carr, one of America's outstanding biographers twice nominated for the distinguished Pulitzer Prize, will lecture at PBJC as part of the Distinguished Visiting Professor/Lecture Series.

This newly created series, organized by a committee of staff and faculty members, is the product of an effort to bring to campus renowned scholars, artists and lecturers so they may address PBJC students, staff, faculty members and even the general public.

Dr. Carr is scheduled to give two lectures at PBJC Central on Monday, February 11. At 11 a.m. she will speak in the Hospitality Management Dining Center on her latest book, **John Dos Passos: A Life**, already nominated for the Pulitzer, and on the making of biographies. Dr. Carr, who is a West Palm Beach native and was a faculty member at PBJC in 1960, is also the author of **The Lonely Hunter**, the award-winning biography of Carson McCullers.

At 2:30 p.m., in the Allied Health Lecture Hall, Dr. Carr will speak on **Poland and Solidarity**, a subject for which she is uniquely qualified to lecture. She achieved her knowledge first hand having arrived in Poland the day after the Gdansk agreements. While in Poland as Fulbright Professor of American literature at the University of Wroclaw, she traveled extensively and lectured widely. She is currently working on a novel set in Poland and has been nominated for a second Fulbright to teach in either Warsaw or Krakow this fall.

Members of the Distinguished Visiting Professor/Lecture Series Committee are looking forward to Dr. Carr's lecture which they say came as a unique opportunity. During 1985, committee members will be investigating the possibility of bringing a few other distinguished speakers to campus. Confronted with an existing budget and problems of not having a facility large enough, the committee has been limited in planning a regular series.

"We do plan one or more presentations during the current year that will be announced as people become available," said Mr. Otis Harvey, Dean of Continuing Education and Chairman of this committee. Harvey went on to explain that space constriction problems will be solved upon completion of the new Watson B. Duncan III Auditorium in December, 1985. The new auditorium would accommodate larger audiences and allow the committee to extend invitations to a larger portion of the community.

Mr. Harvey also expressed his committee's interest in working with other campus committees such as Student Activities in the development, promotion and selection of the lecturers. "We can't comply with every suggestion, but we will listen to input," he said. PBJC has previously sponsored programs similar to the Distinguished Visiting Professor/Lecture Series, Dr. Joyce Brothers being among the notables who has lectured on our campus.

There is no admission charge for Dr. Carr's lectures. Students majoring in communications, political science or social science will find her lectures especially informative. The college was faced with major budget cutbacks in September and the likelihood of additional cuts coming in December as well as an increase in the indemnity health insurance premiums. The indemnity plan offers a security against hurt, loss or damage. Whereas, a the HMO plan offers a preventative medical plan as well as the indemnity plan for a much lower rate.

By Linda Bryce Ritchie
Staff Writer

PBJC trustees and the United Faculty agreed last week to go with the proposed Health Maintenance Organization plan as well as the existing self-insurance plan offered by the College. Out of a total of 530 full-time college employees, 324 (62%) went with the new HMO health program and the remaining, 206 (38%) stayed with the existing health plan.

The college was faced with major budget cutbacks in September and the likelihood of additional cuts coming in December as well as an increase in the indemnity health insurance premiums. The indemnity plan offers a security against hurt, loss or damage. Whereas, a the HMO plan offers a preventative medical plan as well as the indemnity plan for a much lower rate.

Jonathan Koontz, Director of Information Services for the college said, "Joe Schneider, Director of Personnel foresaw the premium increases coming in September and proposed to the Faculty Union that something be put in the employees' contract that would include language to say if insurance premiums did in fact increase, that the college would offer to pay the 'lesser' of the premiums offered and the employees would pick up the remaining costs."

Schneider said, "The cause for the increase in the premiums was the amount of claims paid, which was in the neighborhood of \$600,000."

The HMO selected by the College is Gulfstream of Tampa Bay, Ltd. Koontz said, "this particular HMO differs from other HMO's in that the physicians will be setting up the HMO clinic and will also

hold majority ownership in the clinic so they have an invested interest in the clinic and the patients. Whereas, other HMO's may be established by private investors, corporations or the everyday businessperson. There will be two existing groups that will be involved in this particular Palm Beach County HMO, they are physicians from the Palm Beach Medical and Boca Raton Medical Groups.

The comparative premium rates for the two are as follows:

GULFSTREAM - HMO
Individual coverage: \$75.43
Family Coverage: \$96.08

GULF LIFE - Self Insured
Individual coverage: \$96.56
Family Coverage: \$123.00

The self-insured plan offered by Gulf Life increased to \$96.56 for individual coverage of which the college will pay \$75.43 because they pay the "lesser" of the two premiums offered. Which means the 202 employees who choose to say with the Gulf Life plan will pay an additional \$21.13 for their own personal coverage. They also have the option of picking up the family coverage which is being offered at a rate of \$123.00 which means they will be paying an additional \$144.00 per premium for self and family coverage. The Gulf Life

plan also has a \$500,000 ceiling on medical expenses that may be incurred by the individual and family, which doesn't take long to acquire today with the escalating medical costs.

The HMO plan offered by Gulfstream is \$75.43 for the individual which the college is obligated to pick up. The employee does not pay an additional cost for individual coverage as well as those who selected the existing Gulf Life plan. The HMO family coverage is at a rate of \$96.08. Plus, the HMO plan has NO ceiling and their rates are guaranteed for one year. Gulf Life only guarantees their rates for six months.

Other items the employees had to take into consideration when selecting their own personal needs were the facts that HMO have co-payments, whereas, the Gulf Life self-insured plan has a flat \$100 deductible. However, the HMO again citing the preventative aspects offers annual physicals for a co-payment of \$5.00 whereas the Gulf Life plan doesn't include physicals in their coverage which can run in the neighborhood of \$300-400 a pop!

The major difference in the HMO and self-insured concept was the fact that HMO runs

continued on page 3



Watson B. Duncan III auditorium officially christened

In a small ceremony attended by students, PBJC employees, and members of the community last Tuesday, the sign was unveiled and Dr. Edward Eissey officially dedicated the auditorium to "the master teacher" and "a legend in his own time," Watson B. Duncan III. Duncan gave a short acceptance speech saying that the dedication was "the high watermark of my life and career."

Photo by Carole Rhoads

HMO favored over existing plan



LOIS PASAPINA promotes PBJC from the booth at the S. Florida Fair
Photo by Tana Howe

INSIDE

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Editorials

Defense is sweeter than revenge

—Phil Blumel—

One needn't be a member of the peace movement to be concerned about the threat of nuclear war. The label "peace movement" is generally assigned to the groups that support an immediate nuclear freeze or disarmament plans, but other groups that are working towards peace and offer different solutions are usually not included under that title.

Two of these are groups who advocate the continuation of the United States policy of building offensive nuclear weapons and those who want to build a defense against them.

Defense is the primary legitimate function of the military. Any offensive capabilities of our armed forces should be constructed only for use in a defensive nature, such as an attack on an aggressor to postpone or render impossible that enemies attack. In any case, defending a country is definitely more important than destroying the enemies country. However, this is not the belief of those who have formulated our government's official nuclear policy of Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD).

MAD has been the policy of the United States for over 20 years. The theory is that if both adversaries (the United States and the Soviet Union) would accumulate huge stockpiles of nuclear arms that could completely destroy the other, neither would contemplate war because it could not be won. War would cease to be profitable. As a result of our adherence to that policy, the U.S. has no defense against a nuclear attack. After all, defense against

destruction would mean destruction would no longer be assured. If one side has adequate defenses, the nuclear war would become winnable. The U.S. then, has avoided civil defense and anti-ballistic missile systems which would help to protect this country in order to keep the "balance of terror" intact.

This theory is full of frightening holes. What if a missile were fired accidentally? What if the Soviets feel (reasonably or not) that they have adequate defenses and could win a war and either blackmail the US government or actually begin firing missiles? Any nuclear incident would be answerable only by retaliation. In other words, instead of defending our citizens we have chosen a policy to let them die and to avenge them later.

This will not do. America needs to be defended. It will be of little comfort to Americans who are vaporized to know that some equally innocent Soviet citizen will receive a similar fate within a few hours.

The answer is to build defense against nuclear weapons. This includes a combination of civil defense, ceasing aid and the trade of American technology with the Soviet Union and its satellites, and the creation of an anti-missile system such as the High Frontier or Reagan's "Star Wars" project.

Both of these systems include an armed satellite system which would create a shield in space that would destroy nuclear missiles in the atmosphere, before they reach their targets. Columnist Tom Anderson has commented that "It wouldn't kill people; it would kill oncoming missiles. It is not nuclear; there would be no fall-out problem. It is the

most cost-efficient way to protect ourselves from nuclear attack...it is an instrument of peace, not war."

The main difference between the two systems is that the High Frontier project utilizes off-the-shelf technology while the laser-beam technology to be used in the "Star Wars" plan is still being developed. Either system, however, offers a defense that our country desperately needs.

The Soviet Union has been developing similar defenses already, some in violation of treaty. The U.S.S.R. has been building anti-satellite systems (asats), maintaining civil defense plans and shelters, and as Senator James A. McClure points out, has been violating the US/Soviet ABM treaty "which encompasses ABM mode tests and mobile ABM components as well as illegal battle-management radars."

An escalation of an anti-arms race is not nearly as threatening as the current escalation of nuclear arms. A policy of protecting our own people, rather than simply killing our enemies' people, will make America more secure.

It is surprising that the "peace movement" has been slow to accept taking defensive measures against nuclear war. Making missiles obsolete (or nearly so) would make disarming practical for both adversaries.

U-CAM, the PBJC peace activist group, has endorsed the president's peace efforts. It is not clear whether this includes Reagan's "Star Wars" project, but any effort of theirs in this direction deserve the students support.

Will the unknown registrar please stand up?

—Paul Spanbauer—

Mysterious flyers have been circulating about the campus lately advertising a new set of "professional growth" courses. It seems as though the courses are not actually being offered but by golly they certainly ought to be.

The professional growth courses cover the areas of Social Science, Business Administration, Science, and Technology, Allied Health, and Humanities.

Over in the SS building growth enthusiasts are promised instruction in the areas of Creative Suffering, Overcoming Peace of Mind, You and Your Birthmark, The Primal Shrug, Suicide and Your Health, Molding Your Child's Behavior Through Guilt and Fear, Dealing with Post-Realization Depression, Whining Your Way to Alienation, and How to Overcome Self-Doubt Through Pretense and Ostentation.

In the BA building the following courses are listed: How to Make \$100 in Real Estate, How Money Can Make You Rich, Packaging and Selling Your Child, Career Opportunities in El Salvador How to Profit From Your Own Body, The Underachiever's Guide to Very Small Business Opportunities, Tax Shelters for the Indigent, Looter's Guide to American Cities, and Converting Your Bedroom into a Garage.

In the TE building, one may hope for: Burglarproofing Your Home with Concrete, 1000 Other Uses for Vacuum Cleaners, Converting Your Wheelbarrow into a Dune Buggy, and Christianity and the Art of Recreational Vehicle Maintenance.

In the beautiful AH building several courses are promised: Creative Tooth Decay, Exorcism and Acne, The Joys of Hypochondria, High Fiber Sex, Ego Gratification Through Violence, Biofeedback and How to Stop It, Skate Yourself to Regularity,

Understanding Nudity, Tap Dance Your Way to Social Ridicule, and Optional Body Functions.

In the HU building: Self-Actualization Through Macramé, How to Draw Genitalia, Needlecraft for Junkies, Cuticle Crafts, Gifts for the Prison Inmate, and Bonsai Your Pet are posted.

The office of Continuing Education is said to provide classes such as Cultivating Viruses In Your Refrigerator, Sinus Drainage at home, The Repair and Maintenance of Your Virginity, and Guilt Without Sex.

Many thank you's are granted to the person(s) who put out these humorous flyers, and free pencils are available for them in the Beachcomber office. The above classes make courses like Perspectives in Healthful Living seem a little more serious.

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

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Beachcomber

Dr. Edward M. Elsey, President
Dr. Arthur Noble, Advisor
Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Av., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
439-8064

Paul Spanbauer
Editor

Phil Blumel
News Editor

Paige Schecktor
Feature Editor

Carole Rhoads
Photo Editor

Staff: Holly Allewelt, Jon Bleiman, Elizabeth Bush, Boonsan Chia, Lisa Elsey, Chris Falcone, Sandra Gessner, Gabe Hernandez, Tana Howe, Dave Kelley, Lou Ann Lefler, Susan Lewis, Ray Mohl, Paul Owen, Tina Phillips, Joanna Riani, Michelle Richards, Linda Bryce Ritchie, Lori Rudder, Hank Ryan, Penny Schulman, James Shaw, Laura Tomko, Barbara Tomko, Richard Vargas, Tiffany Williams

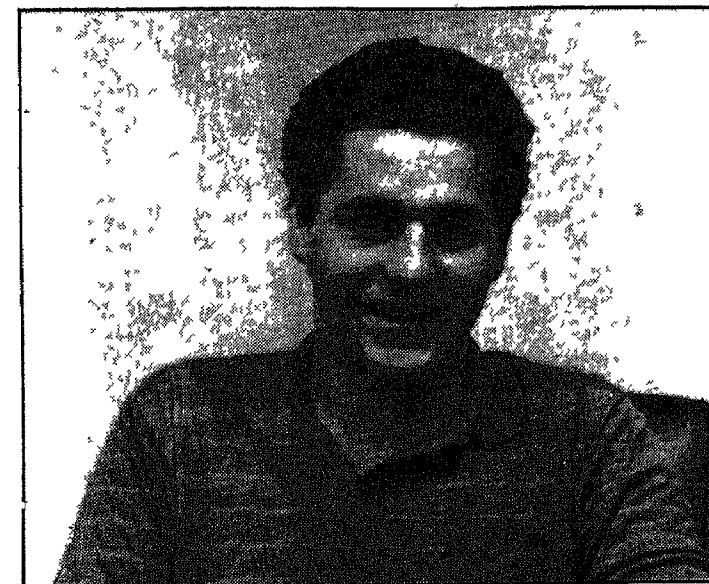
Haley Manuel
Business Manager

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Circulation Manager

News

SGA survey results are rolling in



SGA PRESIDENT Pat Ryan.

Photo by Carole Rhoads

By Ray Mohl
Staff Writer

Pat Ryan, the Student Government president, and the handful of other truly dedicated student government officials have been conducting a student survey starting last week. The survey expressed the SGA's desire to know what the student body thinks should be done to improve PBJC.

About 100 surveys, out of a total of 400, have been compiled so far. "We want to include the full spectrum of the student body," said Ryan, noting that mostly daytime business majors have been filling out the surveys. Ryan explained that the SGA "will be passing the survey out around the science and social

science buildings and at night as well in order to get a better overall consensus.

Of the surveys recorded, Ryan said, "The students overwhelmingly favored parties and sporting activities over political and cultural events."

Other popular answers given were that campus events were not given enough publicity and that the major problem facing PBJC was student apathy.

Those polled thought PBJC could use more patio benches and tables, and a student suggestion box. However, they felt the campus did not need more vending machines, just ones that work.

Ryan also mentioned that a large portion of the students were complaining about the attendance policies, saying that since they pay for classes they should be able to do whatever they like. But Ryan was quick to point out that student fees only pay a small portion of the cost and the state pays the rest.

These are just the preliminary findings and final results will be posted at a later date.

Pat Ryan reiterated: "We would love to see some more student involvement in SGA. All those interested in sharing their ideas are welcome to attend the SGA meeting held every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. in the Paul J. Glynn building.

College Reach Out program aids underachievers

Local high school juniors and seniors will receive help overcoming academic and psychological obstacles to a college education, thanks to a special grant-funded project sponsored by PBJC.

Through the College Reach Out Program, 25 under-achieving students from four area high schools will be given personalized counseling and instruction in reading, com-

munications, computer literacy and other skills twice a week, beginning January 31.

"This program will focus on unmotivated juniors or seniors who have the potential to go to college, but have not made the plans to do so, said Lori Hunter, PBJC Counselor and coordinator of the program.

Other kinds of students chosen to participate will include low achievers who

have demonstrated leadership in nonacademic areas, students who score average or above average on standardized tests but have poor grades, those who are inconsistent academically, and students who are first generation college aspirants.

The participants have been selected from four area high schools—Santaluces, Forest Hill, John I. Leonard, and

Lake Worth—by a guidance counselor at each school.

"The foundation of this program is to increase motivation and self-esteem, because if a person doesn't feel good about himself, he won't want to better himself," Hunter said.

Consequently the academic subjects will be supplemented with skills and values assessments, and classes in

career research and success strategies.

The program will begin with an orientation session Thursday, Jan. 31 at 3:30 p.m. in the Career Planning and Placement Classroom. Sessions will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. until March 21. Parents will be the special guests at the final session, Hunter said.

For more information, call Lori Hunter at 439-8182.

Cafe news machine is gone

By Jim Shaw
Staff Writer

Have you noticed something missing from the cafeteria lately? No, it's not the frozen yogurt. The news service is gone. The machine which blurted the news in a fashion somewhat resembling the Goodyear blimp is no longer there.

Students and faculty who used the service to catch up on news they may have missed elsewhere will no longer be able to do so. The culprit:

Vandals? Thieves? No, it's one we all can relate to much more closely, MONEY! It seems that the service was informative and enjoyable to many, ignored by some, and paid for by few.

The service was first offered to PBJC free-of-charge. The funding for the service was to come from the advertisements that zoomed across the screen along with the news. In December, Dean Moss received a letter saying that due to lack of advertisements the

service would now cost the school one hundred dollars per month. There is no allowance for the service in the school budget, so, it was opted to return the machine.

"It was a good idea. It showed potential," Dean Moss said of the machine.

For those who enjoyed the service, it will be missed. For others who may not even have known it existed it appears they will never benefit from its speedy and informative broadcasts.

Increase of graffiti on campus

By Phil Blumel
News Editor

The last few months have shown an increase in the amount of graffiti found on campus according to Maintenance Superintendent Ed Cassidy.

"These things travel in cycles," Cassidy said. "It's probably one or two individuals that cause these problems and when they graduate the graffiti will stop."

"PBJC is a public institu-

tion and there are many people including the elderly who don't expect to see this kind of thing on campus. Anyone causing such a problem does not belong here," Cassidy said.

are escalating to enormous heights, conceding in the meeting that he can see "socialized" medicine on the horizon.

Dr. Philip Lichtblau, the PBJC Board of Trustees Chairman, was not happy with the HMO concept yet he did not openly veto the idea. Dr. Lichtblau felt that the delivery system is based on the personal choice of the physician, but he also saw and sees the fact that medical costs

continued from page 1
along the lines of "social medicine" in that the patient does not have the choice of their "personal physician." Those patients entering a HMO clinic are provided with a list of physicians and specialists from which to choose.

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Feature

Abrams motivates PBJC's business dep't

By Lou Ann Lefler
Staff Writer

"If you're gonna do it—do it now!" said Avel S. Abrams, who teaches classes in Sales Motivation in the Continuing Education Department of PBJC.

Abrams retired seven years ago from the sales marketing, and merchandising of fine imported wines and champagnes. He has taught classes at PBJC since 1977.

Abrams is a unique individual—blessed with both an amazing selling ability, and the talent to teach that ability to others. Proof of Abrams' selling ability can be seen in his record at J & J Distributing Co. in Milburn, New Jersey where he worked from 1939-1977. He recorded personal sales in excess of one million dollars annually. Most salesmen will no doubt agree that it would be difficult to sell a million dollars worth of anything in a lifetime, much less in a year. Of course, we are only considering legal "anythings."

To what does this paragon attribute his phenomenal success? "Personal drive and ego," said Abrams in a

matter-of-fact tone.

Self-confidence is covered in one of his sessions on salesmanship, and obviously, according to Abrams it plays an important role.

"You have to instill confidence, and once that's attained by people who have the desire to succeed, their drive and ego will make them successful," said Abrams.

Abrams is "dedicated to the concept that success is gained through knowledge." His courses help students discover what "knowledge" they need to know in order to be successful in sales.

Abrams attended the School of Business in New York City. He is the proud father of two, and the even prouder grandfather of four.

Abrams is a world wide traveler. He was a group tour leader to the Peoples Republic of China, and next year plans a trip to the Panama Canal. Each summer he and his wife participate in Eldhorstale, a college study program offered in many international universities. He has taken a class entitled "Polynesian Skies in Hawaii."

"You don't have to be a

genius, rely on good luck, or be married to the boss's daughter to be successful," according to Abrams, "But instead have faith in yourself, be prepared to fill your plans, learn from the experiences of others, and be reachable by people who can help you."

Abrams' class, "Professional Salesmanship," is presented in ten sessions. His basic premise is that success is the result of knowledgeable planning and preparation. In his sessions he covers such topics as: success in sales, self-confidence, appeal, creating a desire to buy, finding a better way to do it, and telephone power, among many others.

An interesting and valuable aspect of Abrams' seminars is that the material covered in one session can be utilized the next day. His sessions are definitely not of the standard textbook variety. He encourages students to participate with him in putting his methods to practice during class time. Upon leaving just one of Abrams' classes, the student is carrying with him usable and workable knowl-



ABRAMS IS BLESSED with the ability to sell and the talent to teach others to do the same. Photo by Teresa Carroll

dge.

The second half of the "Professional Salesmanship" class is "Going into Business for Yourself." The purpose of this course is "to aid in the development and improvement of small business enterprises." The course is for people already involved in a business of their own, as well as newcomers considering the possibility.

Both of Abrams' courses are taught in an easily under-

standable manner. His courses are a reflection of his self, and also of the prized ability which enabled him to have such a monumental sales career.

Those interested in taking one of Abrams' classes should contact the Continuing Education Department at 439-8013. Abrams teaches at PBJC Tuesday through Thursday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. and will gladly talk to prospective students either before or after his classes.

Foreign students club makes future plans

By Boonsan Chia
Staff Writer

The Students for International Understanding (SIU) Club held a meeting in the Continuing Education Lecture Hall on Wednesday, January 30. At the meeting, Lori Hunter, the club's advisor

discussed several plans with the members of the club.

An International Foods Festival, tentatively scheduled for the second week of March is one of the club's plans. The festival will feature a variety of foods from different countries.

The members (all PBJC

students) would like to make the festival a big affair for all faculty members and students as well as some members of the community. They all agreed that part of the proceeds from the sales will be used for campus beautification.

Following the Foods Festival, the club is planning a picnic for all students around April. The location of the outing will be announced at a later date.

Other activities the club have planned include a sport-filled get together with FAU's foreign students and forming a soccer team for both men and women. Everyone is invited to join the soccer team. Those who are interested can contact Lori Hunter at 439-8182.

Toward the end of the meeting, the members voted for the club's officers. Those elected were Jorma Olsson of Finland, president; Peter Pfeundner of West Germany, vice president; Megumi Sugihara of Japan, secretary; and Birgitta Kaanto of Finland, treasurer.

The SIU Club's next meeting will be held on February 13 in the Continuing Education Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. They will hold regular meetings at the same time and place every other week. The club would like to inform students that the club is open for everyone, not just foreign students.

Last Week's Puzzle Answer

OAT SHOPS ELA
VIA TOOLS PEP
ALL ALLY RIOT
EARLY HA
LA STY FACILE
AMA SWELTERED
PATS ORA DAME
SHOWBOATS QUM
ESPIED THE RA
RE TEAMS
EARL PARR TEN
TIE THREE OME
A B Y M I N O S M E T

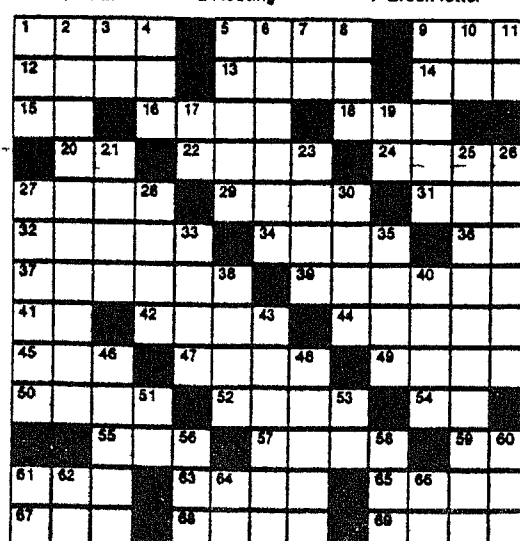


THE STUDENTS For International Club is planning a food festival and a picnic. Photo by Sandy Gessner

ACROSS
1 Mr. Preminger
6 Vipers
9 Lock opener
12 Metal
13 Dan
14 Mineral
15 Note of scale
16 Sand forth
18 Ventilator
20 Negative vote
22 Girl's name
24 Army meal
27 Former Russian ruler
29 Weekens
31 Unit of Siamese currency
32 Ascends
34 Game played on horseback
36 Sun god
37 Be present
39 Unit of currency
41 Execute
42 Nobleman
44 Piece of dinnerware
45 Bitter vetch
47 Post
48 Wine cups
50 Changed color of
52 Bubble
54 Symbol for silver
55 Permit
57 Region
59 Printer's measure
61 Shoemaker's tool
63 Assistant
65 Crippled
67 French plural article
68 Defeat
69 Time gone by
DOWN
1 Lubricate
2 Fleeting
3 As far as
4 Unit
5 Assumed name
6 Petty ruler
7 Greek letter
8 Spanish matron
9 Country of Asia
10 Tectonic deity
11 Old pronoun
17 Manuscript
18 Negative prefix
21 Kin
23 Footless
25 Ruess
26 Looks fixedly
27 Bartered
28 Walk unsteadily
30 Soft mud
33 Supercilious person
35 Spanish pot
38 Colorless
40 Tibetan priest
43 Fears
46 Trades for money
48 Challenges
51 Prefix, down
53 Wholly prefix
56 Hindu cymbals
58 High mountain
60 Seine
61 Baseball league
62 Pronoun
64 Maiden loved by Zeus
66 Cooled lava

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3-D project captures attention

By Elizabeth Bush
Staff Writer

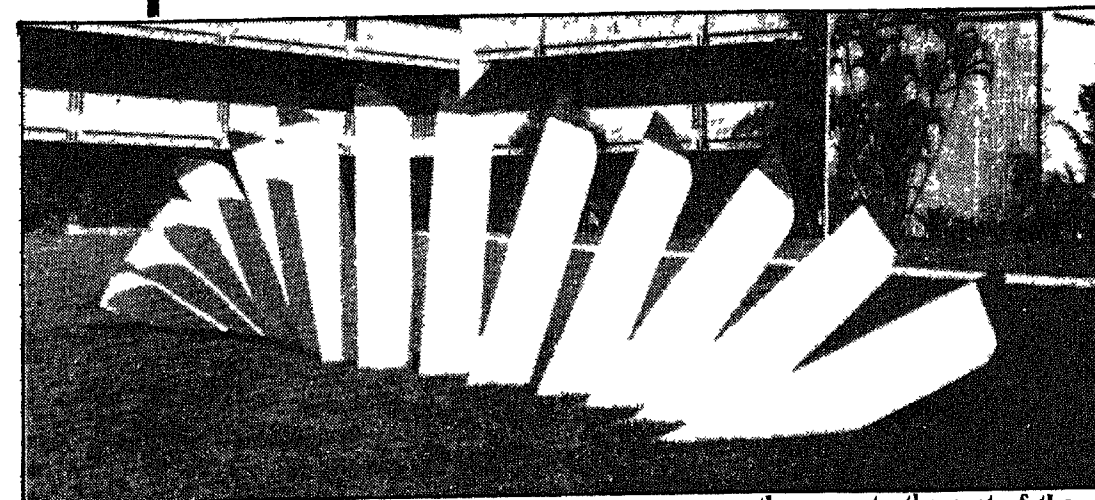
Around last Thanksgiving, a large red and white construction appeared on the grass to the east of the Humanities building. No, it's not an alien from outer space, despite some of the rumors to the contrary that are going around campus. It is an art object by Chris Bradner and it is only one of several projects built by the Three Dimensional Design glass. The rest of the projects are located on the patio immediately to the east of the Humanities building.

The Three Dimensional Design course is a required class for nearly all art majors. "We get architecture majors, commercial design, interior design, just about everyone who goes through the art

program," said McConkey. "All the students in the class build one large project at the end of the term, and all projects that receive an 'A' go on display."

"We use the works as examples of design; how they are constructed, good and bad features, what can go wrong with them, etc.," said McConkey. He then pointed out a project constructed of plastic flower pots that appeared to be falling apart. The rest of them, however, were in excellent shape.

All of the projects are on permanent display and should remain in their present location until next fall. At that time, they will be moved to the other side of the building as part of a rotating display. It is only a short distance



THIS PROJECT, CREATED by Chris Bradner, appears on the grass to the east of the Humanities Building. Photo by Carole Rhoads

over to the Humanities building and it is well worth the exercise to see the fascinating examples of artistic creativity we have at PBJC. While

you're over there also take a look at the latest show in the guest artist series. The present show is by Luis Montoya, a bronze sculptor

who also teaches at the Norton Art Gallery. This show is located inside the Humanities Building, through the east doors.

PBJC Jazz to play in Jupiter

By Penny Schulman
Staff Writer

The PBJC Jazz Ensemble and guest trumpet artist, Dr. Ronald McCurdy, will perform a joint concert with the Jupiter High School Jazz Ensemble on Tuesday, February 5 at 7:30 p.m.

"We will play big band jazz arrangements and feature a number of soloists," said Sy Pryweller, PBJC Band Director.

One soloist will be McCurdy, coordinator of the Jazz Studies program at the University of Kansas. McCurdy is a graduate of Glades Central High School and of PBJC and he has earned his bachelor's degree from Florida A&M University. He also holds both Masters and doctorate degrees from the University of Kansas.

Other soloists who will be

performing from the PBJC Jazz Ensemble are Joe Pagliarulo, a tenor saxophone player and music major; Brett Dupuis, an alto saxophone player and graduate of Jupiter High School; Wade Bailey performing on the trumpet; and Ralph Bailey keeping the rhythm on the drums.

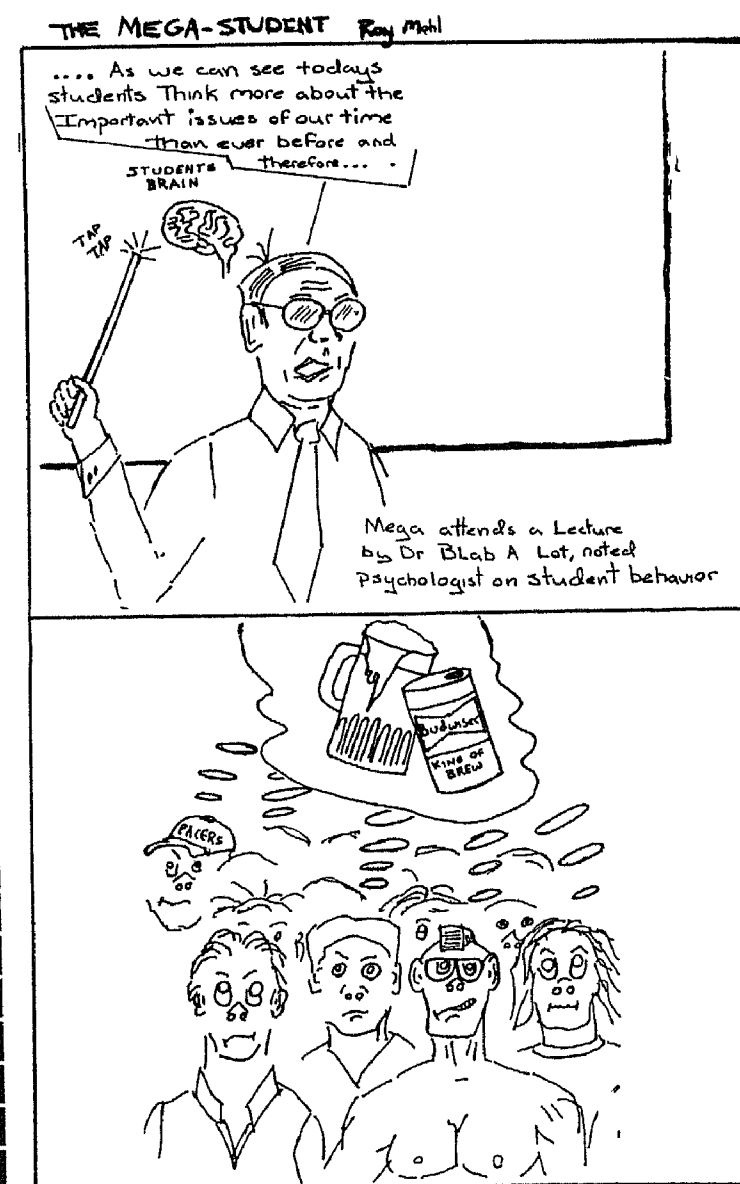
As a result of the renovation of the PBJC auditorium, the college jazz band has most recently been doing concerts with local high schools, which provides the performers with both an area for which they can perform and also the experience of coordinating their talents with neighboring musicians.

"The Jupiter High School Jazz Ensemble is another outstanding group from Palm Beach County which we will be anxious to hear," Pryweller said.

Admission is free and the public is invited.



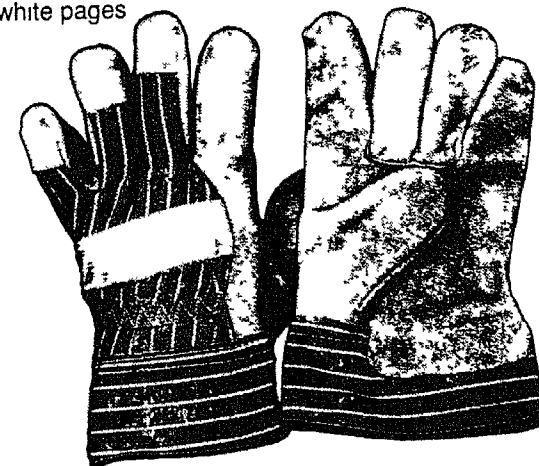
PBJC BAND DIRECTOR Sy Pryweller and the Jazz Ensemble will travel to Jupiter.



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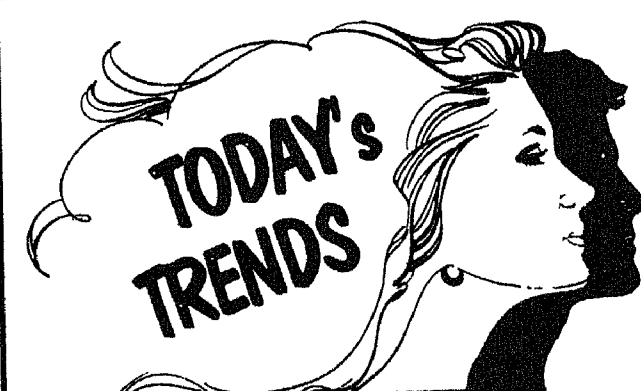
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Soap stars get fans' support at Fair

By Paige Schector
Feature Editor

Visitors to the South Florida Fair on Saturday, January 26, were treated to appearances by two of "All My Children's" (AMC) top stars, James Mitchell (Palmer Cortlandt) and Candi Earley (Donna Beck Tyler Cortlandt). Fans of all ages greeted the soap opera stars with enthusiasm.

Topics discussed included an update on Earley's singing career; Mitchell's appearance in "Oklahoma" and "That's Dancing" and, perhaps most important, their respective storylines.

Soaps Alive Trivia King, Gary Warner, opened the show by offering pictures to those fans who could correctly answer trivia questions about

"AMC." Then, among much applause, Mitchell and Earley made their entrance.

Earley astounded the audience by giving the history of her ex-street-walking character, Donna, in 38 seconds. She also explained why couples on soap operas are rarely happy.

"A happy couple equals a boring couple, which equals two unemployed actors," said Earley.

Mitchell got the tongue-lashing of his life when an angry fan named Dottie charged up the stage to tell "Palmer" off. The audience roared with laughter and cheered their approval. But he regained the audience when he put down the reason for Dottie's anger, a meddler named Cynthia Preston, played by Jane Elliot.

"We really have to get rid of Cynthia," said Mitchell.

Mitchell and Earley told the audience that, although their characters have divorced, the actors have remained friends and they shared hugs and kisses with each other and lucky members of the audience.

Earley told the audience that her favorite people backstage at "AMC" were recent returnee Vasil Bogazianos (Benny Sago), Sandy Gabriel (Edna Thornton) and, of course, James Mitchell. Mitchell said that his favorites were Gillian Spencer (Palmer's currently estranged wife Daisy Cortlandt), Peter Bergman (Cliff Warner) and Candi Earley.

The stars also told the audience that, although there are some "AMC" performers who come in late or without lines memorized, there is no room for animosity backstage.

Amid much applause, Earley sang for the audience. Her performance was out-



CANDI EARLEY PLAYS the ex-street-walking character of Donna on "All My Children."

standing and everyone loved it.

"I can't remember when I didn't want to be a performer," said Earley. "I came from Oklahoma where everyone is very involved in the arts. Two or three years ago, if I had to make a choice between acting and singing, I would have said singing. But now they are part of each other."

Mitchell has received five Emmy nominations since originating his role, but is not upset that he has never won.

"It would be nice to win, but the nomination comes from my peers and that is more important to me," said Mitchell. "Susan Lucci (who plays Erica Kane on "AMC") has also been nominated five times. She should have won at least once."

Earley is also supportive of her castmate. She feels that the return of Benny Sago will give her character new and

endless possibilities.

"I think they are a perfect match," said Earley. "I have lots of ideas for them."

Mitchell feels his character goes best with his estranged wife, Gillian.

"Lots of people are upset with the couple's break-up," explained Mitchell. "The audience response could change things. The writers and producers don't want to displease them."

Mitchell and Earley also shared their advice with theatre majors and prospective actors and actresses.

"Keep at it. Study literature, languages, art, everything. If a young person studied everything, they could do a great deal for themselves."

The address of "All My Children's" cast, writers and producers is 1330 6th Avenue, New York, New York 10019. They would be thrilled to hear from you!

Wine tasting by Groves

By Chris Falcone
Staff Writer

Beginning this February, Richard Groves, a PBJC graduate, will be coming back to our campus for his fifth wine tasting seminar here, entitled "Noble Wines." Groves is a representative of McKesson Inc., which is the largest distributor of wine and spirits in the United States.

Enology is the art and science of wine and champagne production, and it will be the focus of the seminar. The highlight of each seminar may be considered the wine tasting, which will be offered to each student along with information about the effects of different regions, climates, and types of soil which determine wine quality and worth. Each seminar will cover a different region such as Burgundy and Bordeaux, Germany, Italy, and California.

"The culmination of the seminar will be an informal evaluation of what each student has learned, said Groves. "We'll mask the bottles and have the students taste different wines and see if they can identify the age of each and the region they came from."

The student who joins the seminar, which will run from

February 14 through March 7, is guaranteed a self-enriching and enlightening evening with Groves from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. The only requirements are that you bring two wine glasses to each seminar, pay only \$35 initial entrance fee (PBJC receives no public funds for the seminar) and show up in AH 215 for each seminar. For registration of more information you can phone the PBJC Continuing Education office at 439-8013.

The art and science of enology has turned out to be more than a casual interest or hobby for many people, including the seminar instructor Richard Groves. Groves worked his way through PBJC towards a degree in business administration in a liquor store. He stated that the necessity to familiarize himself with his product was his first serious step towards an interest in wine tasting, although his parents kindled a milder interest earlier in his life.

After graduating, Groves applied his new learned talents to the distributing industry with McKesson, Inc. Now after five years he is their representative in many counties throughout the state of Florida.

Sports

Poor hitting troubles Pacers in loss to USF

By Dave Pasley
Sports Editor

After impressive showings against the University of Miami and Florida International University, the Pacer baseball team fell asleep during their first night game, as they bowed to the University of South Florida, 8-3.

The Pacers started well, holding USF scoreless in the top half of the first inning. A lead-off walk by Pacer outfielder Tom Flint, a single by Brian Riggins, and doubles by outfielders Scott Riddle and Lee Grimes gave the Pacers an early 3-0 lead, and it appeared that PBJC was about to humiliate the Bulls. But it was the Pacers who were humiliated, as they were held scoreless with only four hits after the first inning, and USF quickly

piled up six runs in two innings to insure their tenth victory in eleven pre-season outings.

In the top of the second inning, Ralph Gali scored on a single by Steve Trumbull to cut the Pacer lead to 3-1.

In the third inning, two-run home runs by outfielders Matt Mainini and Tom Knavel, and a run-scoring double by Gali, gave the Bulls a commanding 6-3 lead.

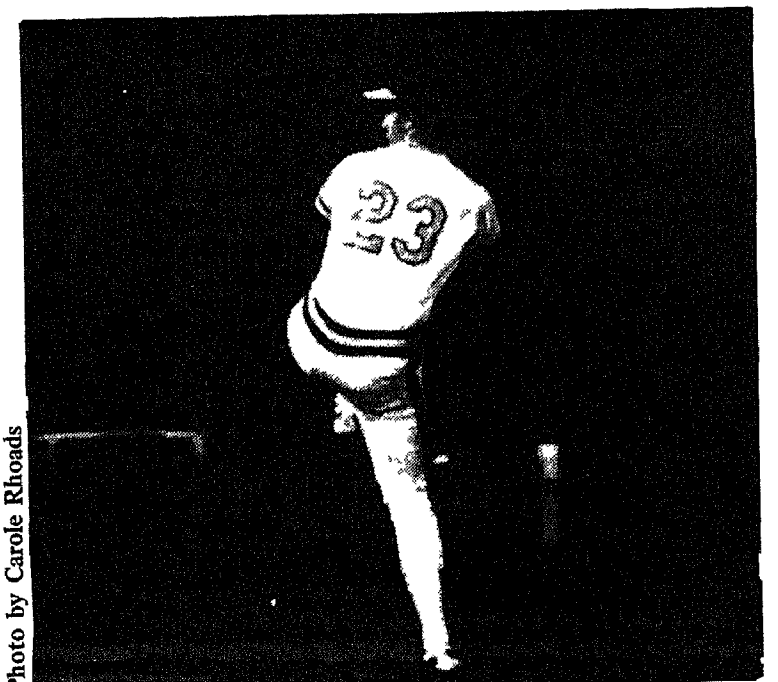
The Pacers had an opportunity to score in the sixth inning, when Grimes tried to score from second base on an Ed Shea single, but was thrown out at the plate. Singles by Craig Marcum and Lou Greco loaded the bases, giving the Pacers another chance, but designated-hitter Joe Caforio flied-out to center field, ending the inning.

The Bulls finished their assault in the seventh, when catcher Scott Hinone scored Mainini with a triple to left field. Hinone then scored on a passed ball to put the Bulls ahead, 8-3.

USF pitcher Scott Berry recorded the win, giving up three earned runs in six innings. Daryl Boyd took the loss for the Pacers.

In the Pacers' season opener, Boyd and Scott Sanford pitched five innings each, giving up no earned runs, as PBJC and the University of Miami battled to a 1-1 tied after ten innings.

At FIU, Flint scored from first after a wild pick-off attempt to give the Pacers a 5-4 victory. Freshman pitcher Joe Peede was credited with the win.



PACER HURLER Daryl Boyd (0-1) concentrates on his delivery

Mean Green defeats Broward 96 - 83

Guards Gerald Thomas and Jon McFadden spear-headed the Pacer fast break, combining for 50 points to lead the Pacers to a 96-83 victory over Broward, last Wednesday night.

Broward had defeated the Mean Green 92-77 earlier this season, relying on a man-to-man defense which held the

Pacers to only 38 second-half points.

In Wednesday night's matchup, however, the Mean Green exploited the fast break with sharp, inside passing from Thomas and McFadden, which helped PBJC score 74 points from inside the lane.

Barry Fisher added 33 for

the Pacers (14-10, 2-4 in the southern conference). The Mean Green will play Edison at Ft. Myers this Wednesday at 7:30. They will return home Saturday to face Miami-Dade South at 7:30.

In their previous meeting, the Jaguars escaped with a 91-90 overtime victory in Miami.

★ Pacer of the Week ★

Pacer of the Week honors go to the Men's No. 1 doubles team of Urban Lundquist and Krister Larzon, who defeated the University of North Florida's team of Hakansson-Stubbs. Playing for PBJC last year, Hakansson and Stubbs were national champions in No. 1 doubles, and are expected to win the NCAA Division II championship this year.

Honorable mention:
• Pacer guard Gerald

Thomas, who scored 36 points in the Pacers victory over Broward, last Wednesday.

• Pitchers Daryl Boyd and Scott Sanford, who held the University of Miami to only one unearned run, through ten innings.

• Women's No. 1 Singles player Martha Cantizares, who easily defeated UNF's Millan Fryklund, 6-1, 6-1, and teamed up with Petra Ohlsson for a doubles win, to lead the Pacers to an 8-2 victory.

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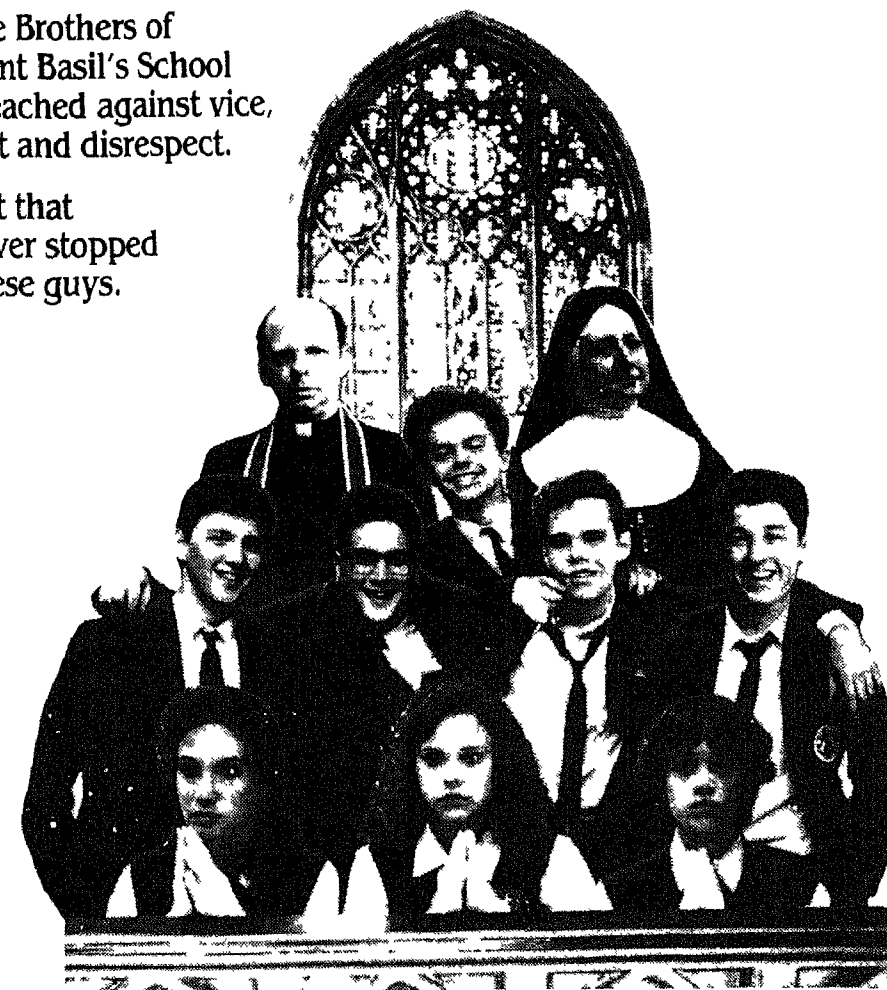
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Dr. Daniel M. Durante

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Misfits thrash Longshots in bowling opener

INTRAMURAL BOWLING By Lenny Fox Circulation Manager

The first week of intramural bowling for the winter term got into action last Wednesday, January 30 with pretty much the same members and only a few team changes.

The Misfits, who received a trophy last term for finishing in last place, have changed for the better. Misfits Allen Hamlin, Sue Thompson, Donnie Thompson and Mary Ann Reasner, won all seven points from the Longshots, who won one more game than the Misfits last term.

Tied for first place with the Misfits are the Thunders, who came in third with a 39-31 mark last term. Joe Neumann, Rita Terry, Karen Kline and Lenny Fox are the team members and they took all seven points in their games with the Pacers IV, who are led by last term's bowler who had the women's high average of 138, Alicia Bell.

Tens, who has two of last term's champions, Nancy and Sheryl Buhl, won five of the seven possible points in their match against M.O.D., is not in third place with a five and two record. M.O.D. stands in fourth with a two and five

record. Tied for last place with zero and seven records are the Pacers IV and the Longshots.

Bill Davis of M.O.D., who led the league last term with a 186 average and a 228 game, started the season on the right foot by bowling games of 155-223-186 for a 564 sum. His 223 game is tops for the League, as is the 564 set he had. He also leads in average with a 188.

Neumann of the Thunders had a good afternoon, too. He had a 556 series and he rolled a 191 game, both are second best. He has a 185 average and is second in that too.

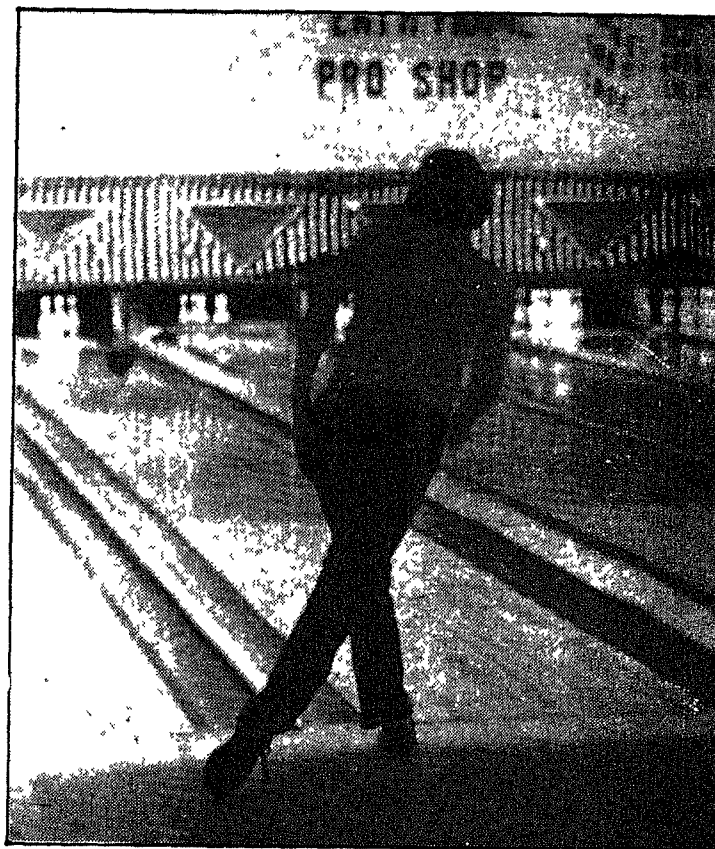
Terry, who bowled in the winter term of 1984 but missed last term because she was away at Daytona, has come back strong and is leading the women with a 466 series and a 155 average. She also rolled a 169, but that is only good for third place. Also bowling well is Sheryl Buhl, who received a trophy last term for having the women's highest series, 516. She only had a 462, but she had a 171 game and has an average of 154. All of her statistics put her in second place.

The men's consistent bowl-

er of the week is Hamlin of the Misfits. He rolled his three games within ten pins of each other, 136-146-142. The men's inconsistent bowler is Davis. After beginning with a 155, he came back and nailed a 223, a 68 pin difference.

The women's consistent bowler of the week is Sue Ray of the Longshots. Her games were 141-128-128 for only a 13 pin change, and the women's inconsistent bowler is Patti Hogwood of the Pacers IV. Her first game was a 152, but her last game was a mere 85 for a 67 point difference.

More bowlers are needed for the intramural league. Bowling is only \$3 to be paid every other week and the League lasts for 10 weeks. Lake Worth Lanes on South Dixie is the place (right where the new bridge is being put in), and the time is right for all, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on every Wednesday. For more information, please contact Roy Bell in his office in the gym.



BILL MASSI looks for a spare in Wednesday's match. Photo by Holly Allewelt

MEN'S HIGH GAMES
1. Bill Davis 223
2. Joe Neumann 191
3. Lenny Fox 181

MEN'S HIGH AVERAGE
1. Bill Davis 188
2. Joe Neumann 185
3. Lenny Fox 170

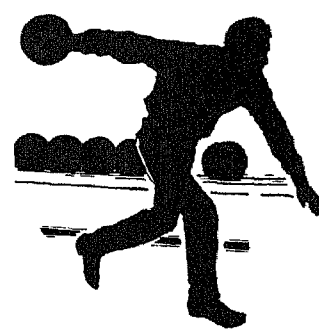
MEN'S HIGH SERIES
1. Bill Davis 564
2. Joe Neumann 556
3. Lenny Fox 511

WOMEN'S HIGH GAMES
1. Mary Ann Reasner 172
2. Sheryl Buhl 171
3. Rita Terry 169

WOMAN'S HIGH AVERAGE
1. Rita Terry 155
2. Sheryl Buhl 154
3. Mary Ann Reasner 144

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES
1. Rita Terry 466
2. Sheryl Buhl 462
3. Mary Ann Reasner 434

LEAGUE STANDINGS
1. Misfits 7-0
1. Thunders 7-0
3. Tens 5-1
4. M.O.D. 2-5
5. Longshots 0-7
5. Pacers 0-7



Weather, fishing warm up at PBJC

The warmer weather this past week brought those lunkers right out of the depths of PBJC's canal L-12, as several anglers reported limits of bass. Again, shiners seem to be the most productive.

Specks are also hitting as the water warms up and piscators can expect to score well on these little buggers. Speck fishing is best at night and during the class that runs from 8:40 to 9:40 on MWF.

No fisherman reported catches of shark in canal L-12, but there was a sighting in the PBJC wishing well.



New Dimensions celebrates tenth anniversary



NEW DIMENSIONS administrator Lois Marcello

By Paul Spanbauer
Editor

The Institute of New Dimensions is now in its tenth year and a gala celebration is in the works. On Friday, March 1, at 10:00 on the South Lawn of the Henry Morrison Flagler Museum "a program filled with sound and sight" will take place.

The event will feature a convocation and a picnic. Emceeding the event will be WPEC-TV 12 moderator and volunteer instructor Carl Martin. Scheduled is music and a tour of the museum.

The Institute is an innovative educational program that came into being in 1975 to combine the expertise of retired professionals with the desire of older adults for lifelong learning.

"The program is the brainchild of Dr. Etta Ress," says administration assistant Lois Marcello.

Dr. Ress observed that there were many retirees here with teaching skills and many more eager to learn. She then organized a volunteer program to bring the two together.

"The years after 65, or whatever, should be full and fruitful. Our benefit to society has not ended; senior citizens can be very productive," said Ress. Initiated under a grant from ACTION to United Way-Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Palm Beach County, the Institute became a PBJC-sponsored program in 1977, through the Division of Continuing Education.

"We started out with eight lecturers and we have grown

to over 70 volunteer faculty members. Last month we had a total of 2,902 persons coming to our programs; an average of over 60 per offering," said Marcello.

Qualified volunteer faculty retired from the arts, sciences and professions offer informal non-credit courses and seminars in psychology, biology, philosophy, literature, art, music, and many other topics.

Classes are held four afternoons a week from November through April at three locations. Monthly field trips to places of interest are also scheduled.

Neighborhood Forums, open to the general public, are offered throughout the county in cooperation with public libraries and other community agencies.

Two spirited debators want PBJC forensic team

by Phil Blumel
News Editor

When two enthusiastic debaters from PBJC, Marna Weston and Mike Sterling, travelled to Tallahassee to compete in the Florida Intercollegiate Forensics Association 1984-85 tournament, the funds for the trip came from their own pockets.

When they returned with impressive rankings against top national debaters, they also claim to have brought with them the justification for their offer to form the core of a new PBJC debating team. Marna wants to officially represent PBJC against other schools in the state and throughout the nation. To do this he says he needs help from the school.

"Our position in the competition merits the chance to help continue and let other colleges know about PBJC," he said.

Weston and Sterling accumulated a win/loss record in the preliminaries that permitted them to enter the Elimination bracket against high ranked FSU and the University of Miami along with other Florida teams. While defeated by a University of Miami team, which went

on to win the competition, both were selected by the judges as ranking in the top ten of the best speakers in the competition. Sterling came in tenth and Weston came in third. First and second place were awarded to the national top two debaters in the Cross-examination Debate Association (CEDA).

In the tournament, teams were required to alternatively argue the pro and con of the debate's resolution which was that "the United States should provide military assistance to non-democratic governments."

"In one hour time we have to convince the judges that we have either successfully supported or negated the resolution," Weston explained.

He said that the other competitors seemed to dismiss the PBJC team as a threat at first, but that has changed. With funding from the school, Weston would like to show that to the whole country.

Dean Moss of Student Activities reports that for budgeting reasons, it is not yet possible, but that he is optimistic. "The problem is," Weston explained, "that the fiscal year is from July to June

and I just popped in on them in the middle of it."

Weston is determined to participate in all the competitions he can even if the school denies his request for funding. "But we will not be permitted to enter as many or afford any out-of-state ones," he said. And it would deny other debaters from Palm Beach County, which he says are recognized as excellent on the high school level, the chance to continue their interest in forensics after graduation.

Weston is very confident. "Florida is one of the toughest states," he said, adding later that "on a given day we can beat any team in the state."



SKILLED ARGUER Marna Weston. Photo by Carole Rhoads

Drinking age bill dealt setback

By Phil Blumel
News Editor

The attempt to raise the Florida drinking age from 19 to 21 was dealt a major setback last week when Florida Senator James Scott (R-Ft. Lauderdale) convinced the State Commerce Commission to wait for the result of court challenges on that legislation before bringing the bill (State Bill 1) to the Senate Floor for a vote.

The sponsor of the bill, Senator Don Childers (D-West Palm Beach), was displeased and vowed to continue to work for its immediate consideration.

SB-1, or its companion legislation HB 42 and HB 54, must be passed by the Florida legislature by September 1986 or the federal government will withhold over 5% of highway funds promised to the state. The uniform Minimum Drinking Age Act, which was passed by Congress last year, also states that if any state does not ratify the law by September 1987, a full 10% would be withheld.

SB-1 would "grandfather" in the new restriction so that those who are already

permitted to drink will continue to be able to do so. This is the bill that is advocated by Governor Bob Graham.

According to Jan O'Brien of the Palm Beach County Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), a group that is working for the passing of the law, local politicians generally support the bill. Eleanor Weinstock is undecided, but Ray Liberti, Harry Johnston, Don Childers, Jim Watt, and Dr. Kimmell have all indicated that they plan to vote for SB 1 when it comes to the Senate floor. The other local legislators were inaccessible.

A spokesperson for Senator Harry Johnston said that Johnston "had voted original-

ly to lower it to 18, but tends to support the raise now because of the wide approval by his constituents and the black-mail, which it basically is, by the federal government to withhold federal highway funds."

Meanwhile, the main objections to the bill are made by teenagers and the liquor industry. O'Brien says that her group, which lobbies with petitions, letters and legislative visits for SB1, supports the bill "because it is the most practical. We are against drinking for 19 year olds across-the-board, but we do not want to take away privileges that have already been given."

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Diane Keaton's finest performance.

—Jack Matthews, USA TODAY

"Mel Gibson is superb."

—Pauline Kael, NEW YORKER MAGAZINE

"Powerfully acted."

—Rex Reed, THE NEW YORK POST

"A near-perfect movie."

—Peter Rainer, LOS ANGELES HERALD EXAMINER

"Mel Gibson and Diane Keaton radiate performances strong to the core... a true story truly told."

—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV, TODAY SHOW

DIANE KEATON MEL GIBSON

MRS. SOFFEL
A true story

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents an EDGAR J. SCHERICK/SCOTT RUDIN PRODUCTION
A GILLIAN ARMSTRONG FILM "MRS. SOFFEL" MATTHEW MODINE EDWARD HERRMANN Written by RON NYSWANER
Produced by EDGAR J. SCHERICK, SCOTT RUDIN, DAVID NICKSAY Directed by GILLIAN ARMSTRONG
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STARTS FEBRUARY 8th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

INSIDE

Sex for peace

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Editorials

Beachcomber and students should work together

The final results are not official, but the preliminary count of SGA surveys indicates that there is a sizable portion of PBJC students that feel that activities on campus are not sufficiently publicized.

This can be regarded as an indictment of The Beachcomber, whose primary function is to report what is happening on campus, of failing to meet its responsibility.

The Beachcomber is a different newspaper every

term. It has different leadership and different writers. If one term a particular editor wishes to avoid club stories, he (or she) may. But this term and last the Beachcomber has had leadership that is very willing to work with clubs in promoting their activities.

The key is cooperation. If anyone is involved with a club or is sponsoring any activity on a campus, the Beachcomber wants to hear about it.

the editors

Dear Editor

In the January 21 issue of The Beachcomber I came across the headlines, "Wishing well renovation underway." The article went on to say that certain members of the FACC, an indeed the FACC itself, was taking on the challenge of renovating the wishing well fountain. Furthermore, the area was to become a focal point where the students could gather.

I went out of my way in

order to see this project for myself, but alas there was nothing to see. Now some weeks later the only thing that has gathered at this supposed focal point is dead leaves and dirt, in the still empty wishing well.

The wheels were set in motion but apparently never greased. What has happened to this project and why is it still the eyesore that it has been for so long?

Sincerely,
William Allen Smith

Dear Editor

It was Monday morning and I was dejected for more reasons than one. The Dolphins had lost the Super Bowl and it was just plain cold everywhere.

However, there was something special about the 20th of January. The 20th Amendment states "The terms of the successors shall begin..." It was the day of inauguration to the highest office in our country. There I sat, just as a spectator, watching history

being made. With his hand on the Bible, the oath of office was administered. A voice without quiver, "So help me God." This may sound strange to some, but unconsciously I placed my hand on the top of my television set over the head of President Ronald Reagan and said "God bless you, Mr. President and God bless America."

The good feeling of joy began to rise within me and I was warm once more. I

Advantages For Students Who Transfer With The A A Degree

The following list was prepared for a recent meeting of the President's Council BY REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM. It is gratifying to know that our message is getting across.

1. According to research, the person with the AA degree increases chances of completion and with a higher grade point average.
2. No required summer school attendance.
3. Protected under the provisions of the Articulation Agreement.
4. No additional general education course requirements.
5. No required test score (except for education programs).
6. No high school transcript required.
7. Less cost for housing and living expenses if living at home or even if living in home town.
8. Eligible for Community College Scholarships offered by universities. There is a half million dollars available through the nine universities.
9. Easier to get class schedules since competition for lower division classes is greater than for upper division courses.
10. Larger classes in lower divisions at some universities.
11. CLAST is still required but Community Colleges have a greater number of ways of assisting students to pass the test.
12. In many cases, more available personalized academic advisement.
13. Lower fees/tuition at Community Colleges.
14. The mandated community college counseling manuals provide up-to-date information concerning programs for AA degree seeking students.
15. Some universities have no forgiveness policy for grades. Some have limited (2 courses only) policies. Course repetitions are averaged. No AA degree means your repeated courses will be averaged and all attempts will count.

realized that I had had a part in the process of the making of a president.

It all began with classes to register new voters, and over 200 young people at Palm Beach Jr. College were registered to vote for the first time in their lives. It took phoning and letter writing and organizing rallies and even running for office on a local level. Yes, it does cost and you seldom win the first time.

When you make people

aware of the precious right that they have, and they get involved, then we all win in a sense, because our system wins.

The praying and fasting of millions of people across our country, before the election, can only reinforce one's belief that God honors cooperate worship.

"If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn

from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land." 2 Chronicles 7:14

Words really do not mean anything, unless they are accompanied by sincere and effective actions.

Winston [Lucky] Dodge



LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation. Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

Editor

Beachcomber

Dr. Edward M. Elissey, President
Dr. Arthur Noble, Advisor
Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Av., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
439-8064

Paul Spanbauer
Editor

Phil Blumel
News Editor

Hayley Manuel
Business Manager

Paige Schector
Feature Editor

David Pasley
Sports Editor

Carole Rhoads
Photo Editor

Leonard Fox
Circulation Manager

Staff: Holly Allewelt, Jon Bleiman, Elizabeth Bush, Boonsan Chia, Lisa Elsey, Chris Falcone, Sandra Gessner, Gabe Hernandez, Tana Howe, Dave Kelley, Lou Ann Lefter, Susan Lewis, Ray Mohl, Tina Phillips, Joanna Riani, Michelle Richards, Linda Bryce Ritchie, Lori Rudder, Hank Ryan, Penny Schulman, James Shaw, Laura Tomko, Barbara Tomko, Richard Vargas, Tiffany Williams

News

Greek women trade sex for peace in play

By Chris Maxwell
Staff Writer

"Since the Lysistrata in this modern translation is all about peace, mutualism, and symbiosis," said Richard Dowbrow, the director of 'Lysistrata; an attic comedy.' "Dr. Yinger was interested in it, and thus, we are appearing."

The play, playing the 14th through the 17th at 8 p.m. in the Student Activity Center, is an "outrageous and somewhat bawdy, bold play. It depicts a time before Freud and Judeo-Christian concepts of sin and guilt; The Greeks had a different view of the world, they considered sex as clean and fun." Mr. Dowbrow said.

Though Dubrow has rewritten it from the original done by famous 15th century playwright, Aristophanes, the basic plot is the same. In the play, the women of Greece get together and swear off sex in order to persuade the armies of Greece into signing a peace treaty to end the Spartan and Athenian war.

"All Greek comedies have a happy idea and this one is: 'Let's have a sex strike and put an end to war.'" Dowbrow explained. He and his group are not advocating a boycott

on sex, but they do want to see some diplomacy, the main theme of the play.

The play is centered around the theme of "a peaceful nonviolent world where problems are solved and decisions made to everyone's benefit; That the world functions by symbiosis, mutual sharing, and not thru violent confrontation."

Dobrow is the director of the Florida Performance Group (FPG), a theatre performance ensemble founded by him. They put on performances and workshops as a hobby. "We would also love to get the people in the college community interested. Staff, faculty and students who would like to be in the plays, we are always interested in new ensemble members. I have been in contact with Mr. Leahy and there should be flyers with more info." said Dobrow.

The FPG is here at the request of Dr. Yinger, sponsored by the Social Sciences Department Peace Education Center. The FPG is normally supported by the Lake Worth Recreation Dept. whose facilities they use. Admittance to the play is free but "Donations are gratefully accepted."

SAE Disbands

Recently formed activist group Students Against Everything have disbanded.

President Iva Gripe says "We are vehemently opposed to organization and all activities a student group would put on. In fact I extremely dislike talking to you."

During their short but turbulent life, the group has suffered low membership, virtually no finances, and lack of existence.

Campus Combings

CIRCLE K

Circle K membership drive Monday thru Wednesday on the BA patio. Free popcorn and information on the service club will be provided.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Students for International Understanding (SIU) meeting on Wednesday at 7:00 in the Continuing Ed Lecture Hall.

APPLICATIONS

Applicants, including currently enrolled students, who hope to be considered for selection for the next class in the following programs must submit a separate application by the deadline.

Nursing:	March 7
Dental Hygiene:	March 15
Paramedic:	April 16
Dental Assistant:	July 30
Dental Technician:	July 30
O.T. Assistant:	July 30

Applications are available in the lobby of the Paul J. Glynn building.

DINING ROOM

Gourmet luncheons begin on Tuesday, February 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. For a \$4 ticket, you are entitled to a full "gourmet" dinner served in the Hospitality Management Training Center (referred to by some as the Dining Room).

MECCA OF RESOURCES

Planned Parenthood invites PBJC students to utilize their library at 5312 Broadway in West Palm Beach. The library offers a variety of materials on sexuality, pregnancy, parenthood, population, social work, and other men's and women's issues. They request that students call them in advance at 848-6300 to reserve the library. The library is open 9 to 5, five days a week.

CLAST WORKSHOPS CONTINUE

All students who are registered for the March 9, 1985, CLAST test dates are invited to attend the many CLAST workshops being offered on the Central Campus.

The Students Services Department is holding "Test Taking Skills Workshops" on Monday, 2/18 at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, 2/19 at 12:30 p.m., or Wednesday, 2/20 at 7:00 p.m., and is also offering "Test Anxiety Reduction Workshops" on Tuesday, 2/26 at 12:30 p.m. or Wednesday 2/27 at 7:00 p.m. These will be held in the Career Center Classroom #109.

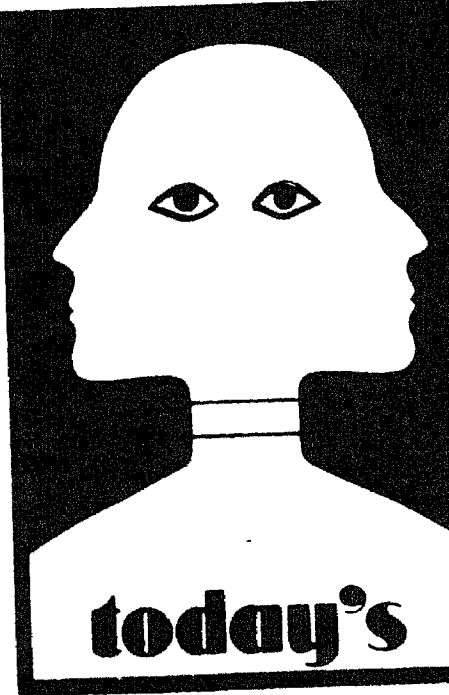
Through the Academic Affairs Department, Dr. Frank Adams/CLAST Coordinator for English (BA 308) is offering diagnostic pretests on writing skills and individualized help with essay writing. Dennis Alber/CLAST Coordinator for Math is presenting a "General Math Review Workshop" on Monday, 2/25 at 2:30 p.m. in BA 209.

In addition, the Student Affairs Department, has CLAST review books available on a lending basis, and is also offering free tutoring to CLAST participants. Interested students should contact Lois Pasapane, Student Affairs Department, Room 111, 439-8233.

JOHN WALSH TO SPEAK AT PBJC

As part of the third annual Mental Health Film Festival, John Walsh, who has started a nationwide program to prevent child abuse and abduction after his son was kidnapped and murdered last year, will be the main speaker in the second segment of that series. The series is free and the "Child Abuse: Detection and Prevention" segment will be held on Friday, February 15 in room 701 of the Allied Health Building at 6:30 p.m.

OUR HEADS TURN HEADS



today's HEADLINES

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THOROUGHLY SEARCHED.
NOTHING WAS FOUND....



Feature Joan Brams' exhibit evokes mystery

By Ray Mohl and
Linda Bryce Ritchie

Joan Brams' sculpture is an art that is meant to be touched physically, with one's mind, to dig into the inner depths of the soul as well.

As one walks into the Humanities Building at PBJC's Central Campus, there is an aura of walking into an ancient civilization. The paintings that are on exhibition from February 5 through the 28th are the works of Joan Brams, an internationally renowned artist who is also a local resident.

In a sense, Brams creates ruins. These "ruins" are so powerful and evocative that one wonders if, indeed, she hadn't attended art school with Pythagoras in another life, or studied illustration with the monks weaved intricately patterned rugs in some pre-Columbian civilization.

Many of Brams' mixed media "surface sculptures" are in effect scored and peeling walls that seem of ancient construction. These works are not quite paintings, sculptures, or collages, but rather a combination of all three. They hang in low relief from the wall like paintings.

Her work evokes a sense of antique mystery. She creates the spoor of a vanished civilization of her imagination and invites our imagination to follow the tracks.

The "ruins" this artist creates glow with lyricism and romance. They feature hieratic symbols and characters. The objects are familiar, but we cannot quite identify them as belonging to a particular culture. In short, some of her works are like an ancient empire of obscure origin unearthed during an archeological dig.

The artist has created "soul catchers"—free standing sculpture. The thin, painted surfaces are folded into tight, elongated forms. The forms like primitive sacerdotal objects, exuding magic and spiritual power.

"I don't like to name my paintings, as a matter of fact they are mostly numbered, but I have named a few like the 'soul catchers' and the 'mind doors,'" said Brams. "I would like to think of the 'soul catchers' as a place for souls to rest on their journey through eternity. A haven, safe and warm."

The "mind doors" are two paintings hanging on the

North East wall of the Humanities building as one enters the East entrance. They look heavier than they really are. They have a look of beaten gold, tarnished with age. With their strange, circular symbols, and their look of metallic density, they are like temple doors.

The "mind doors" are almost a realization of getting to the doors of one's mind and knowing something else is there and beyond, waiting to be explored," said Brams. "I like to think that my work relates to humanity and how we feel about one another as well as nature, we get worn down, yet we survive, that is the message I would like to convey with my work, survival. I would like the viewer to see my pieces as objects which have withstood time and have retained dignity. I would like them to feel the spirit of man is indestructible."

Her two large sculpture-paintings are "ripped" horizontally near the bottom. But the power of the pieces lies in the expanse of white surfaces—crusty, uneven, highly textured—which gives the works a commanding presence. This presence is spiritual, in the



Photo by Tiffany Williams

TEXTURE IS BOTH the subject and object of Joan Brams' work.

way Rothko's large rectangles of color are spiritual.

Texture is the name of the game for Brams. "Touch! Touch!" She will say to a visitor who hesitantly reaches out to brush her eminently strokeable surface sculptures. "They are meant to be touched. Texture is very sensual. You might say that

texture is both the subject and object of my work."

Brams is an artist who believes in art—its power and its importance. She does not traffic in cynicism, obscurity or highfalutin hollowess. The emotions she brings to her work are real and certainly worth exploring!

Vocational occupation seminars to be held

By Paige Schector
Feature Editor

"Vocational occupations involve a short period of time in training, and can lead to satisfying and rewarding careers," said Gail Tomei, coordinator of the Exploring Careers Through PBJC's Occupational Programs seminar.

For this reason, programs about career/educational programs will be held for anyone interested. These programs will be held on Monday, February 25 and Wednesday, February 27 from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. in AH201.

Students who attend the free programs will hear presentations covering program and career description, skills and interests needed, work environment, job outlook and entry level wages, and special admission procedures.

The first session will cover business and engineering. Included in the business presentation will be information on General Business, Legal Assistant, Marketing/Management Retail Management, Word Processing, and Secretarial and Clerical work. The engineering portion will

cover Commercial Piloting, Computer Technology, Drafting and Design Electronics Technology, Building Construction Technology and Land Surveying.

The second session will cover the fields of art, criminal justice, dental, health, and home economics. The art program will cover Interior Design and Graphic Arts Technology, and the dental lecture will cover Dental Hygiene, Dental Laboratory Technology, and Dental Assisting.

The health presentation will include speeches and on Dietetic Technology, Nursing and Occupational Therapy. The home economics session will cover Hospitality Management, Fashion, and Early Childhood Education.

"We plan to answer questions about entry level salaries, skills and interests needed, working conditions, and job outlook for various industries," said Tomei.

For more information, call the PBJC Career Planning and Placement Center at 439-8056 or 439-8057.



Photo by Carole Rhoads

GAIL TOMEI, COORDINATOR of the Exploring Careers seminar.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Kind of look
5 Linger
9 Inmate
12 Great Lake
13 Competent
14 Rubber tree
16 Defaced
17 Note of scale
18 Golf mound
19 Escaped
21 Liquid measure
23 Farm apparatus
27 Symbol for tellurium
28 Choose
29 Swiss river
31 Bone of body
34 French article
35 Instructor
38 Sun god
39 Novelty
41 Pair

DOWN

42 One of Castro's men
44 Printer's measure
46 Missing, as dough
48 Citrus fruit; pl.
51 Traded for money
52 Artificial language
53 Negative
55 Heavy hammer
59 In music, high
60 One opposed
62 Below
63 Grain
64 Mexican laborer
65 Withered

4 Ideal
5 Walked in water
6 Hebrew month
7 Sick
8 River duck

9 Grumble
10 Toward shelter
11 Antlered animal
16 Raised the spirit of
20 Priests' assistants
22 Italian; abbr.
23 Of the same material
24 Entreaty
25 Anew; abbr.
26 Cheer
30 Recollect
32 Country of Asia
33 Loud noise
36 Diving bird
37 Part of ship; pl.
40 Lower in rank
43 Prehis; twice
45 Symbol for methyl
47 Chemical dye
48 Felsite
49 Lazily
50 Break suddenly
54 Single
56 Female deer
57 Long, slender fish
58 Before
61 As far as

Reading Center: eager to help students

By Paige Schector
Feature Editor

"We're the best bargain on campus," said Dr. Mary Bosworth, director of the PBJC Reading Center and its Volunteer Laboratory. "For one dollar, any currently enrolled student can use the Reading Center and the computers and other facilities in the Center for Personalized Instruction."

The staff of the Reading Center consists of Bosworth, Helen Darcey, Dorothy Witherspoon, and Deeva Rosenzweig.

"There is always a reading specialist on duty," said Bosworth. "We are here to supervise and give help as needed. The Reading Center is definitely not a tutorial service."

Bosworth is very emphatic about that and also the misconception of the purpose

of the Reading Center.

"The Center should not be labeled as a place for remedial help," said Bosworth. "We also have very advanced levels of study in different subjects. Students who use the Center can be referred by a faculty member or a guidance counselor but are more than welcome to come on their own initiative. Interested students can begin work at the Center at any time during the term and can leave whenever they feel that their objectives have been met."

The student is interviewed and tested and has an individual program prescribed to his own needs. The program is flexible and can be changed at any time.

"There is a wide range of materials available in subject areas such as vocabulary, comprehension, speed, study skills, spelling, and English as



ANY CURRENTLY ENROLLED student can use the Reading Center and other Personalized Instruction. Photo by Sandy Gessner

a second language. Language Masters, Controlled Readers, Rateometers, Skimmers, tape recorders, and projectors are just some of the tools used to

meet the student's objectives. The Volunteer Reading Laboratory (AD105) is opened on Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday from 7:30 to

11:50 a.m., Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Thursday from 9:10 a.m. to 1:10 p.m., and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Good and bad news during February

By Tiffany Williams
and Lou Ann Lefler
Staff Writers

It is that time of year again. Time for the DECA club's annual Valentine's Day Flower Sale, and the faculty music festival. However, you'll have to find a different way to buy your sweetheart a flower this Thursday because you won't be able to get one from the DECA students.

Apparently, the club was making such a marginal profit that the sale was cancelled. "It's nothing to sneeze at," contends Susan Thompson DECA's advisor. "Actually it's not worth the time and effort. Students won't pay more than a dollar for a flower and Tuesday and Thursdays are already slow days on campus. Besides that, we usually have flowers leftover."

The profit from the flower sales would have been used to help pay for the state and national conferences which DECA students attend each year. Thompson maintains that the club will "make up for the loss with our bake sales, and we're even planning a car wash."

Thompson has a suggestion for the students who were planning to buy their sweetheart a flower. "You can buy one on practically any street corner," said Thompson.

The sale may return next year since Valentine's Day falls on a Friday.

Three days later, a faculty music recital featuring three instructors from PBJC will take place at the Norton Art Gallery on February 17, 1985 at 3 p.m.

The recital hall will feature Dr. Kenneth Keaton, Jan Adams-Johnson, and Robert Jones, all music instructors at PBJC.

Keaton, a classical guitarist, will perform works by Scarlatti, Coste, and Albeniz. Johnson, a soprano, will sing works by Wolf, Debussy,

Mozart, and Villa-Lobos. Jones, a pianist, will perform works by Bach, Debussy, and Chopin.

It is interesting to note that 1985 marks the 300th anniversary of Bach, Handel, and Scarlatti, and each of the instructors will perform a selective piece from each one.

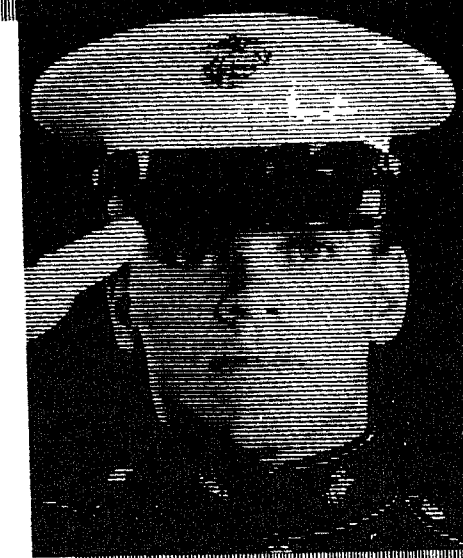
"The Norton Art Gallery Recital is relatively prestigious. I'm glad to be a part of it—this is my first chance to play there," said Keaton.

Jones remarked that the recital "is a good public representation of the music department, especially when it

coincides with the 300th anniversary of Bach, Handel, and Scarlatti."

Mr. Philippe Drevet, a piano teacher at PBJC, will perform at the Norton Art Gallery on March 10. The Gallery is located at 1451 South Olive Avenue in West Palm Beach.

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Photo by Carole Rhoads

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Entertainment

Talented blend adds to film's appeal

By Paige Spector
Feature Editor

Last Friday, February 8, a warm and stirring comedy opened at theatres all over South Florida. The picture, "Heaven Help Us," is set in a Catholic school in Brooklyn, New York during the 1960's.

An exciting element of the film is the cast. A varied group of newcomers and old-timers, the cast includes Academy Award nominee Donald Sutherland and "Class" star Andrew McCarthy.

"Heaven Help Us" tells the story of a 16-year-old who "falls in" with the class misfits upon arrival of St. Basil's School in 1965. The boys are appealing because the viewers can identify with them.

The off-screen chemistry and relationships that were formed by the film's young actors: Andrew McCarthy as Michael Dunn; Kevin Dillon as Rooney; Stephen Geer as Williams; Patrick Dempsey as

Corbet, and Mary Stuart Masterson as Danni, were indicative of the strong friendship bonds established by many teenagers and college students and helped to magnify the humor and poignancy on-screen. The antics seen in the film remind audiences of similar stunts that they may have done during their high school years. Through the generations the spirit of friendship has remained, even if the pranks have been altered.

In "Heaven Help Us" the boys clash with the repressive St. Basil's faculty led by Academy Award nominee Donald Sutherland as Brother Thaddeus; John Heard as Brother Timothy and Jay Patterson as Brother Constance.

The film, a Mark Carliner-Dan Wigutow Production, was directed by Michael Dinner from an original screenplay by Charles Purpura. Dinner previously completed "Miss

Lonelyhearts" which received tremendous critical acclaim. Purpura's next releases will include an "After School Special" and a screenplay for Warner Brothers about a girls' rock and roll band. Wigutow has produced the highly acclaimed NBC television mini-series "Fatal Vision," based on the best-seller by Joe McGuinness, and his partner Carliner recently produced "The Phoenix" for ABC television.

The lead role is played by Andrew McCarthy, who made his screen debut opposite Jacqueline Bisset in "Class." Despite that film and another film he made for Scholastic Productions, McCarthy still thinks of himself as a newcomer.

McCarthy's on-screen love interest is also a newcomer named Mary Stuart Masterson. Masterson comes from a theatrical family. Her father is a director/writer and her mother is also an actress.



"HEAVEN HELP US" is a Tri-Star release about five young boys at a Catholic school in Brooklyn.

She was in "The Stepford Wives" at the age of eight.

Sutherland, who was nominated for a Best Actor Academy Award for his performance in "Ordinary People," has worked with classic directors such as Federico Fellini, Robert Altman and Bernardo Bertolucci.

Heard has appeared in the critically well-received "Cutter's Way" and the box-office smash "Cat People" opposite Nastassja Kinski. Patterson has starred in many Broadway productions and has appeared in "Starting Over" and Woody Allen's "Manhattan."

The St. Basil faculty has impressive credentials but director, Dinner, was also very pleased with the performances of the young actors and actresses.

"In addition to those listed above, I have to mention the

two girls from the Virgin Martyr School, Janine and Cathleen," said Dinner. "They're played by two of the most immensely talented young actresses, Dana Barron (from 'National Lampoon's Vacation') and Yearley Smith who was on Broadway in 'The Real Thing,' all the while she was shooting, and Jennie Dundas (as Boo.) They're all pros and my hat's off to them. Believe me, I couldn't have done without them."

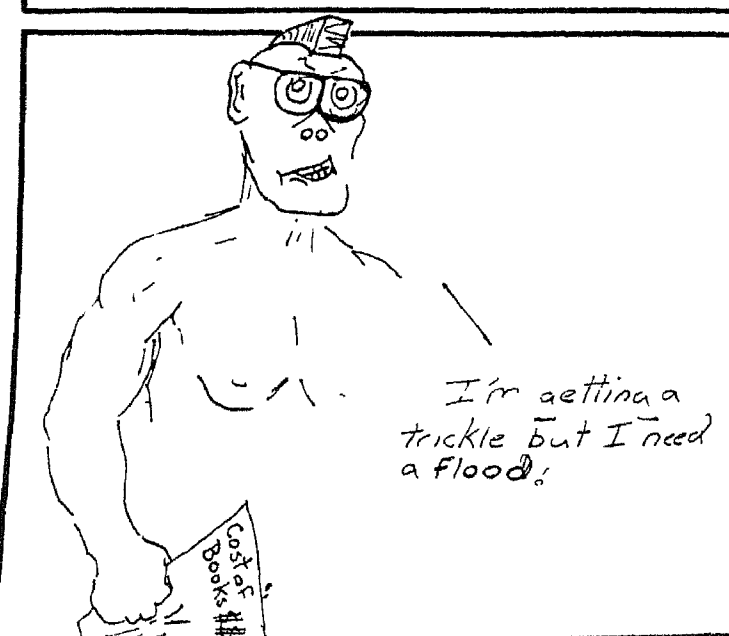
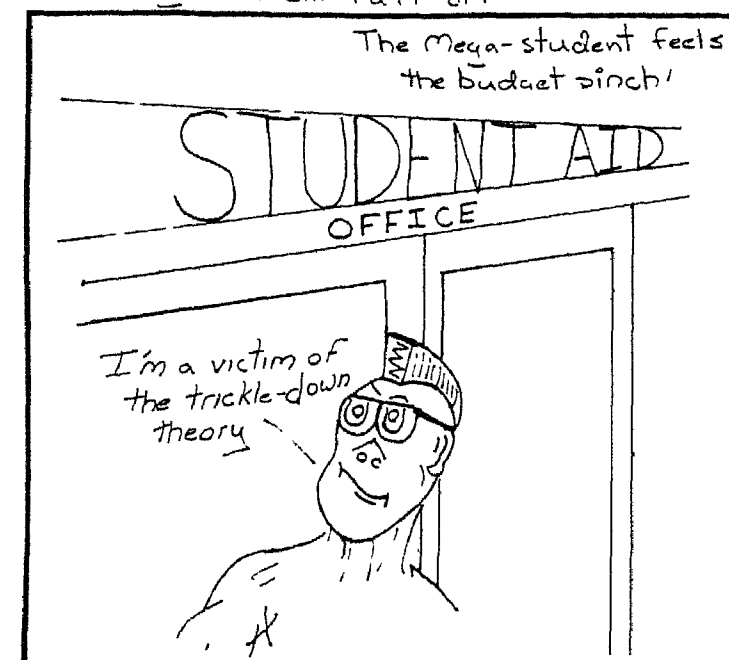
Last week's puzzle answer

O	T	T	O	A	S	P	S	K	E	Y
T	R	O	N	L	A	T	A	R	O	R
L	A	S	M	I	T	T	A	R	E	
N	O	S	A	R	A	M	E	S	S	
T	S	A	R	S	A	P	S	A	T	T
R	I	S	E	S	P	O	L	O	R	A
A	T	T	E	N	D	O	L	L	A	R
D	I	O	R	D	P	A	L	C	E	
S	E	R	S	E	A	R	D	A	M	A
O	Y	E	D	B	E	A	D	A	G	
L	E	T	A	R	E	A	R	E	N	
A	W	L	A	I	D	E	L	A	M	E
L	E	S	L	O	S	S	P	A	S	T



THE STUDENTS OF ST. BASIL'S enjoyed the company of the visiting girl school student body in the Tri-Star release, "Heaven Help Us."

The Mega-Student Pair Right



Help Your Heart R·E·C·I·P·E·S

American Heart Association

Wintry weather can give rise to hearty appetites. Try this Beef Stew recipe for a hot, satisfying meal on a brisk evening. The combination of lean meat and vegetables makes this stew low in saturated fat and is guaranteed to please your palate.

Beef Stew

- | | |
|---|---|
| 2 Pounds Lean Beef Chuck,
Cut into Cubes | 1 Teaspoon Freshly Ground
Black Pepper |
| 1 Cup Flour | 1 Teaspoon Thyme |
| 2 Tablespoons Oil | 1 Teaspoon Oregano |
| 1 Cup Onion, Chopped | 1 Cup Dry Red Wine |
| 2 Cloves Garlic, Minced | 1 Cup Water |
| 1 Cup Celery, Diced | 2 Cups Tomatoes, Chopped |
| 1 Cup Parsley, Chopped | 2 Medium Potatoes, Quartered |
| 1 Teaspoon Rosemary | 4 Cups Carrots, Diced |

Coat beef with flour and brown in oil in a large Dutch oven. Add onion and garlic and cook until vegetables are softened. Pour off fat. Add remaining ingredients (except tomatoes, potatoes and carrots), bring to a boil, cover and simmer for 1 hour. Add tomatoes, potatoes and carrots and simmer 45 minutes or until potatoes are tender.

Yield: 8 Servings
Approx. Cal Serv: 220

Recipe Tip: When making soup or stew, it's a good idea to make and refrigerate it the day before you eat it. Skim all visible fat off the top of the stew before you reheat it.

Help Your Heart Recipes are from the Fourth Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright 1973-1975-1979-1984 by the American Heart Association, Inc.

Sports

Foul trouble, weak bench plague
Mean Green in loss to Miami - Dade North

Photo by Carole Rhoads
PAT PERRONI scores two of his 12 points in Saturday's loss to Miami-Dade North.

Pacers shut out St. Thomas, 3 - 0

By Dave Pasley
Sports Editor

Daryl Boyd pitched a three-run shutout and Joe Caforio hit a two-run homerun to lift the Pacers to a 3-0 victory over St. Thomas Yllanova, Thursday evening.

Boyd (1-1) gave up all of the hits in different innings, and walked only one to record the victory.

"We're happy with Daryl's performance," said Coach Frank Cacciatore. "If we can keep him consistent, we'll have a good season."

In the fifth inning, Pacer third-baseman Craig Marcum went to first base on a drag bunt.

Catcher Caforio

followed with a homerun over the left field fence to give the Pacers a 2-0 lead.

The Pacers added another run in the sixth inning when right-fielder Lee Grimes scored from second base on an Ed Shea double.

Caforio and Shea both went 2 for 4 in the Pacer victory. The Pacers are now 3-4-1.

The Pacers play Monday at South Florida Junior College, and return home to play Seton Hall University Thursday at 6:00 and SFJC Friday at 3:30.

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St. Thomas 000 000 000 0-3-2

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within six, but we just didn't have enough players," said Reynolds. "You have to have eight men who can play in this conference. We've got five."

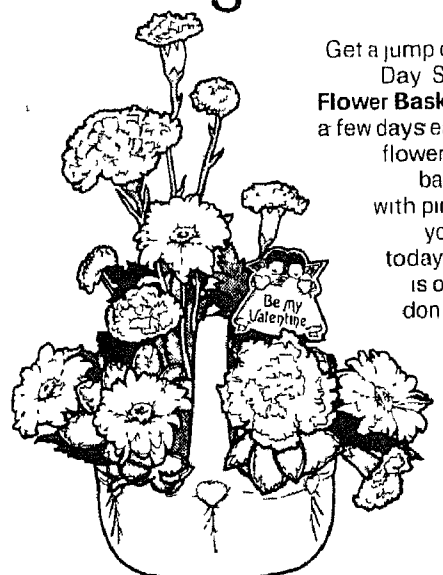
The Pacers were led by guard Gerald Thomas with 20 points. Fisher and Perroni added 16 and 12 respectively.

In Wednesday night's game, the Mean Green easily defeated winless Edison, 87-76. The Pacers were led by Fisher with 28 points. Perroni and Thomas scored 23 and 20

points, respectively. The Pacers wind up their conference season Wednesday at Indian River. The Southern Conference Tournament begins Feb. 18 at Miami-Dade North.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS	
1. Miami-Dade North	7-1
2. Indian River	6-2
3. Miami-Dade South	4-4
3. Broward	4-4
5. PALM BEACH	3-5
6. Edison	0-8

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Map showing location of Pine Needle Park near John Prince Park, Congress Ave, and Lake Worth Rd.

Kline, Neumann lead Thunders to victory

By Lenny Fox
Circulation Manager

A sore back didn't slow Karen Kline down at all, as she recorded games of 176-169-187 for a 532 series and a 177 average in the intramural bowling league. She now leads every category for the women: series, game and average.

Kline, along with team members Joe Neumann, Rita Terry and Lenny Fox, helped the Thunders win five points from the Longshots last Wednesday. Neumann had an excellent afternoon for the Thunders. After opening with a 194, he rolled a 205 and a 220 for a 619 series and upped his league-leading average to a whopping 195. His 619 series is tops, too, but the 220 game is second to Bill Davis' 223.

Tens did a number on the Misfits, who are in third place, by winning five points and losing two, and Tens remains just two points behind the league-leading Thunders. Of the team members of Tens: Sheryl Buhl, Nancy Buhl, Ed McLean and Todd Masi, McLean was the only one to raise his average. Meanwhile,

the Misfits, Allen Hamlin, Sue Thompson, Donnie Thompson and Mary Ann Reasner, did even worse than the Tens. Donnie Thompson was the only member who didn't lose points from his average (incidentally, last Wednesday was his first day, so he was bowling for an average).

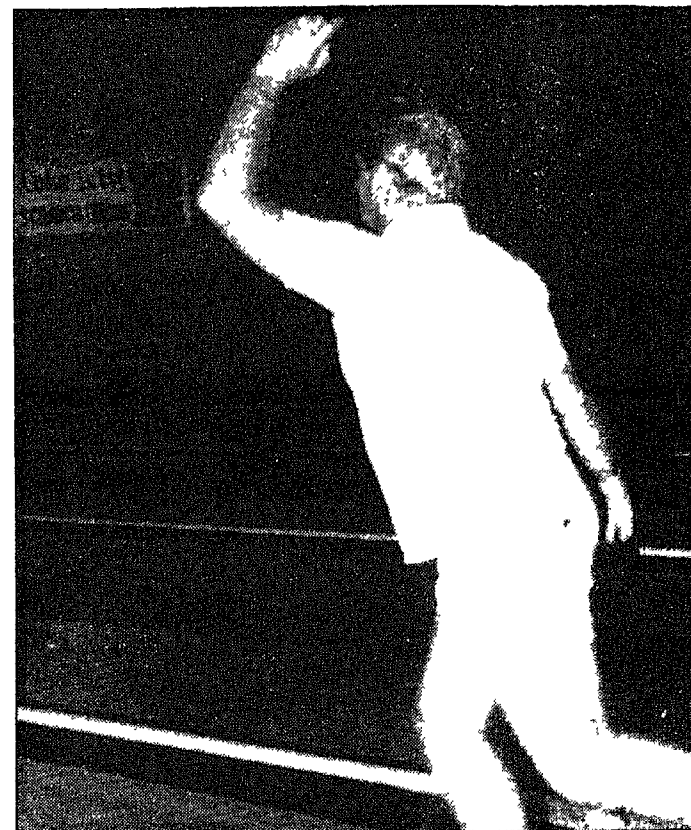
M.O.D. is still in fourth place. They bowled against the Pacers IV and won only three points. The Pacers IV, who were shut out the first week, have moved into the fifth spot with the four points they won from M.O.D. The Longshots, who were tied for last place with the Pacers IV, wound up winning two points in their matches with the Thunders and are in sixth place.

There is no doubt that Susan Thompson is the Women's Consistent Bowler of the Week. She might not have bowled to her potential (her average is 122), but all her games were very close. Her three games last week were 110-114-114, a mere four pin difference. Evon Rapacka, who is a new bowler in the league, gets the dubious honor

of being the Women's Inconsistent Bowler of the Week. She had games of 100-73-121, for a 48 pin spread.

James Costello of the Longshots is the Men's Consistent Bowler of the Week. He started with a 177, then got a 168, and ended with a 164, for a 13 pin difference. The Men's Inconsistent Bowler of the Week is Fox. In the first game, he failed to mark until the seventh frame and finished with a 120. But things changed and he rolled a 201 in the second game and 171 in the third. The difference was a total of 81 pins.

A new team joined the league last week and they call themselves the Trouble Makers. They start with a perfect record because they had a bye-week. The members—Bill Midgett and Evon Rapacka have a little problem though; they need two bowlers so they can compete with the other teams in the league. If anyone is interested, please contact Roy Bell at his office in the gym.



MR. ROY BELL, director of intramural bowling and member of the Pacers IV, shows his bowling form. File Photo

MEN'S HIGH GAMES

1. BILL DAVIS 223
2. Joe Neumann 220
3. Lenny Fox 201

WOMEN'S HIGH GAMES

1. KAREN KLINE 187
2. Mary Ann Reasner 172
3. Sheryl Buhl 171

MEN'S HIGH AVERAGE

1. JOE NEUMANN 195

WOMEN'S HIGH AVERAGE

1. KAREN KLINE 177
2. Sheryl Buhl 148
3. Rita Terry 147

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

1. KAREN KLINE 532
2. Rita Terry 466
3. Sheryl Buhl 467

LEAGUE STANDINGS

1. TROUBLE MAKERS 7-0
2. Thunders 12-2
3. Tens 10-4
4. Misfits 9-5
5. M.O.D. 5-9
6. Pacers IV 4-10
7. Longshots 2-12

★ Pacer of the Week ★

This week's Pacer of the Week honors go to sophomore pitcher Darvyl Boyd, who pitched nine scoreless innings enroute to a 3-0 Pacer win at St. Thomas Villanova. Boyd scattered three hits, struck out two, and walked one to claim his first victory of the season.

Honorable mentions:
• Intramural Bowler Joe Neumann, who bowled games of 194, 205, and 220 to help the

Thunders win 5 of 7 points from the Longshots. His 619 series hoisted his average to 195, which is the best in the league.

• Sophomore guard Gerald Thomas, who scored 20 points in the Pacers loss to Miami-Dade North, and another 20 points in the victory over Edison, Wednesday night

Continued from Page 1

"The Board consists of half public housing agency employees and the other half private sector members of county boards of realtors," said Graham.

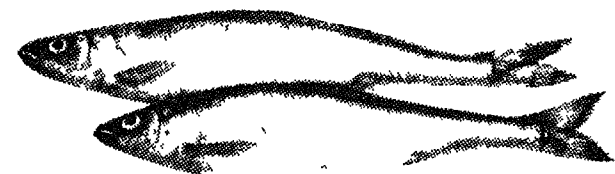
The trends toward cooperation between the public and private sectors is shown here, according to Graham. "Both groups pool their resources toward mutually attainable goals," he said.

Classifieds

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Reagan fails to address L-12 issue

President Ronald Reagan's State of the Union address wasn't the only thing that was hot last week, as several anglers reported excellent stringers in PBJC's canal L-12.

Fred "Spacefish" Scrod, fishing a purple and green maribou jig with a live shiner, landed five bass weighing 18 pounds, 4 ounces. His largest fish tipped the scales at six pounds.

Unfortunately, many fishermen have been complaining about the large amounts of aluminum cans and paper trash that have been accumulating at the north end of canal L-12.

Many students, it appears, fail to realize that this pollution disturbs the delicate ecosystem within L-12. This affects not only the flora that grow in the area, but the fauna, ranging from microscopic paramacia to Fred'sunker bass.

Other piscators have complained about problems with waterskiers and surfers in L-12. While it is true that no regulations concerning waterskiing and surfing are found in the student handbook, both waterskiers and surfers should be considerate to fishermen. If necessary, they should relocate their activities to the wishing well, exercising extreme caution when sharks are present.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
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BEACHCOMBER

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Monday, February 18, 1985

Biographer Dr. Virginia S. Carr speaks on Poland, Dos Passos

By Phil Blumel

Dr. Virginia Spencer Carr, the nationally known biographer, appeared at PBJC for two lectures last Monday, February 11 as the first speaker in the new Distinguished Visiting Professor/Lecture Series.

In her first lecture she told students about her work on her Pulitzer nominated book, *John Dos Passos: A Life*. She related amusing anecdotes from her research of the southern author and general facts about his life.

From his birth as the illegitimate son of a wealthy lawyer, John Dos Passos became a traveler, an entrepreneur, and a political activist for both the left and right at different periods in his life. He authored several books including his famous U.S.A. trilogy. Dr. Carr said that throughout his life he had always been a "rugged individualist."

While her first lecture was given to a student audience, the second was presented mainly to people from the community, including the local American Polish Club. She spoke on her experiences as an American Literature professor at the University of Wrocław in her speech entitled "Poland and Solidarity."

The emphasis of her speech was on the conditions the people live under in Poland and their unusual sense of humor and sharing which they use to adapt to those poor conditions.

"Under socialism, the people of Poland idealistically are sharing the wealth. And they do share and are very helpful to one another. But what is, in effect, the truth, is they are sharing poverty," Dr. Carr said.

Dr. Carr offered examples of the scarcity in that country of goods that are taken for granted in the United States. "When I first arrived, one of my colleagues at the University saw me writing things down on a slip of paper. 'What are you doing?' he asked, and I told him I was making a grocery list. He laughed...and told me to save it as a memento," she said.

She said she saw only one orange during her stay there, and took advantage of a limited availability of bananas at one time by buying seven kilos of them, in accordance with the Polish adage to "buy whatever you can carry."

Describing the Polish people as "wonderful," she told stories of friends that she had met there and their private system of sharing available

goods. "My most important job, certainly more important than teaching American Literature, is to be a representative of the American people," she said.

Dr. Carr arrived in Poland the day after the Gdansk agreements and attended Solidarity meetings. She was not permitted to join because she was not a native Pole, but she indicated that her sympathies lie with the outlawed union.

"I re-read 1984 before going to Poland...and it did not take long to realize that George Orwell understood clearly the essence of Communism," she explained. "The people there are still controlled in spite of great strides by the Solidarity Labor Union."

"I believe," she concluded, "no matter how inflexible Jarelski and the Soviet leadership may be, and no matter how many Soviet troops are on Polish soil, that tomorrow...tomorrow Poland will be free."

After the lecture, American Polish Club president Joe Konwinski stood and asked for an informal vote of his membership to declare Dr. Carr an honorary member of that organization. The result, shown by enthusiastic applause, was a resounding "yes."



Dr. Virginia Spencer Carr

Returning to PBJC was somewhat of a homecoming for Dr. Carr, a West Palm Beach native. At one time, Dr. Carr taught at area high schools and was the first chairman of the English Dept for PBJC as well as serving as advisor for the college's literary magazine and **The**

Beachcomber.

She is the author of two Pulitzer nominated biographies of southern authors including Carson McCullers in the book *The Lonely Hunter* as well as the book on John Dos Passos. She is currently working on a novel set in Poland.

Graduating Sophomore scholarships still available

By Phil Blumel

The PBJC Financial Aid office is offering its annual Graduating Sophomore Scholarships for all sophomores that are graduating during the academic year and are planning to transfer to upper division by Fall 1985.

There are about 40 scholarships available each year from various community donors. Students are encouraged to fill out a blanket application which the donors use as a guide to choose the student that has the goals that the donor wishes to promote.

"95% of the time the donor chooses the recipient themselves, usually after interviewing the student, but this is not always the case," says Mrs. Wilson of Financial Aid. She says that many of these decisions are made on grounds other than need, but that most require a 3.0 average.

Mr. Hamid Faquir, Director of Student Aid, reports that students don't seem to be getting the word about the available scholarships. "I want to emphasize that not only the needy, but everyone, should apply because 60-70% of all applications for Pell grants are accepted," he said.

The donors are generally community organizations that want to use these scholarships to encourage students to develop their potential and to use it at state of Florida schools. "It doesn't do the community any good to raise good students and send them to New York State," Mr. Faquir said.

Among the available scholarships are a University of Florida minority honors scholarship of \$750 for an outstanding black student, a

Continued Page 3



TERRY SHOULTES DEMONSTRATES one of the school's new Tandy 1000 microcomputers. Photo by Carole Rhoads

Computers are go

By Carol S. Call
Staff Writer

Through a new state grant called Programs of Excellence, PBJC has purchased five new Radio Shack Tandy 1000 microcomputers, plus the peripherals.

Each microcomputer has a 128K memory, two disk drives, color monitor and printer. The microcomputers are compatible with the IBM personal computer giving them unlimited possibilities of useable software. The present software includes word pro-

cessing and spread sheet programs.

"It includes a user-friendly starter system. Since it is PC compatible, we have tested it with PC software and we haven't been able to break it. We have even hooked it up to PLATO and it works great," said Terry Shoultes, Coordinator of Academic Computer Programs.

Shoultes went on to say when PLATO becomes outdated, it will become more difficult to obtain replacement parts. The 1000 microcompu-

ter could replace PLATO at considerable savings. This computer opens up unlimited possibilities to the faculty and it can be programmed to do everything from cutting mimeographs to writing lesson plans. Future projections are that with every text that is used at PBJC the instructor will be supplied with a program containing tests for the course; the computer could make up the test, score it, and maintain an electronic grade book. More software is available now with a thirty day free trial. If the faculty likes it, Shoultes said there will be

Continued on Page 3

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INSIDE

Monopolies are not groovy

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Pacers split twin-bill

Pg. 7

Editorials

Monopolies are not groovy

Phil Blumel

The fear of monopoly has instigated mountains of legislation throughout our history to insure that firms cannot corner a market. After all, the major characteristics of a monopoly include high prices, poor service, and lack of innovation in the monopolized industry.

These characteristics are the result of the lack of competition, because the industry has no incentive to entice customers with superior prices or services.

History books frown on the great monopolists of our age, including the infamous John D. Rockefeller who was reported to have once said that "competition is a sin." And well they may, for monopoly promises consumers nothing but the poorest possible service.

The only requirements to have free competition are freedom of entry and the absence of privilege to any particular firm. The easiest way for monopolists to bypass free competition is with the use of government power to close off entry with restrictive licensing practices or to become a government sponsored

industry. A good example of this is AT&T, the largest monopoly in the world. Actions are now being taken to loosen that corporation's grip by allowing more freedom of entry in that industry, but other monopolies still exist and are tolerated.

One of the most obvious is the United States Postal Service. While Rockefeller's Standard Oil monopoly was motivated by greed, the Post Office monopoly is motivated by "public service." But both, as is the nature of monopoly, have similar results.

The Post Service has government sponsored control over all first class mail delivery in the United States. Freedom of entry is entirely blocked. For this reason, the Post Service has no competition.

The government postal monopoly goes one step farther than any private monopoly would dare. It claims exclusive control of mailboxes purchased by homeowners, prohibiting any other firms from depositing any items in them.

Defenders of this monopoly argue that since the USPS is non-profit, it does not take advantage of its position to overcharge its customers and that it has a

record of customer service that warrants its continuance. It cannot be argued that the Post Office in general does not try to fill its customers needs, but it is clear to anyone who has ever dealt with the agency that it does so extremely inefficiently. Since it does not operate for profit what incentive does it have to be cost-conscious? This result is ever increasing postal rates.

Therefore, just as a private monopoly, the government monopoly causes a rise in prices. Neither have any reason to keep their prices down. And the customers have nowhere else to go.

Representative Philip Crane of Illinois has introduced a bill to remedy the situation. It is H.R. 86, and it would allow any other firms to compete with the Post Office in mail delivery.

Is 22 cents (the new price of a first class letter effective this month) too much to pay for a letter? Who knows? But there is no reason why any other firm that thinks it can do better should be restricted from doing so.

Independent research courses are needed

Dave Pasley

If, as many educators believe, education is the search for knowledge, PBJC and most other junior colleges must consider academic changes to allow students to actively participate in the educational process.

Education is an active process. Students may learn by simply sitting in a classroom as the teacher lectures, but education (a higher level of learning) cannot occur unless the student actively seeks knowledge.

Some may argue that, by registering at PBJC or other junior colleges and attending classes, students do actively seek knowledge. However, it would be more correct to say that these, the majority of junior college students, are merely seeking others, the faculty, to do their searching for them.

Such seeking of knowledge is commonplace at the master's and doctoral degree levels in the form of a required thesis and dissertation, but can even be seen

at the baccalaureate level in special courses which are designed for the sole purpose of facilitating independent research. However, at the junior college level, neither theses nor special research courses can be found.

Yet this is precisely what is needed. While it would be possible for an individual student to seek out a cooperative educator for guidance while he or she conducted research on a special topic of interest, it would not be practical for the student or educator. What is needed is a credit course which would allow students to conduct research for college credit, and allow faculty to be paid for their guidance.

Some people may contend that junior college students do not have the necessary academic background to conduct worthwhile independent research. This is untrue. The only limits on independent study are those that the student establishes, such as limits on time or motivation. Even a junior college student is capable of substantial work.

The benefits of independent research courses make

the program appealing to both the students and the college.

The students gain insight in the area they choose to study. In addition, the students get experience in conducting private research, which can be applied to future research projects, including senior theses and post graduate work.

The college stands to gain public attention if the students' works are published. Additionally, since the purpose of the junior college is to prepare students for higher levels of education, the institution of research courses would facilitate this preparation. And the cost of instituting these courses would be relatively small, since few additional materials would need to be purchased by the college for these courses.

The bottom line is that independent research courses are not outside the educational domain of the junior college. The courses would facilitate the search for knowledge, and should be carefully considered by junior college administrations.

Dear Editor:

What actually was said in the STATE OF THE UNION address?

How is it going to affect students? The farmers? Why - if everything is so "ROSY" and so beautiful now that we have come together?"

Why are there many more millionaires than ever before?

WHY ARE THERE so many more poor? (employment is up - only in the computerized areas, new technology, etc?) But what about the steel workers, the farmers, the salesmen and small communities who have gone bankrupt. How many banks have gone bankrupt? Does anyone know how many little communities have just been stricken because the industry has closed and gone to Japan and Mexico - for cheaper labor - leaving our people destitute?

Ronny is a very practical guy. He tells people what they

like to hear and then does what he pleases, especially now that he doesn't have to run again. He's an incurable hopper, believing everything will come out all right; just wave the flag and some balloons. Be optimistic, tell the people it is a beautiful country now that we have again become aware.

"Shake, rattle and roll!" he says, and let's go where the dice fall. Change the Cabinet, let 'em go or stay as they like but keep the powder dry, even if the deficits go up. AND THE INTEREST IS COSTING US 12 MILLION PER MONTH. He spent about 5 minutes talking about the deficit and nobody noticed. It has been pushed aside. But the Congress and Carter are blamed for anything and everything and he takes credit for the fact that the Country is in good shape. Is it? Do the students think they have a

"ROSY" future? What is in store?

He convinced the voters (and most of the students in America) that he could deliver on their dreams. Trust me, he said: Let's not tax and tax, spend and spend, like the Democrats, but let us BORROW AND BORROW SPEND AND SPEND FOR THE REPUBLICANS, FOR THE PENTAGON - FOR THE MILITARY - CUT MEDICARE, MEDICAID, (which takes care of thousands poor children and pregnant women) let's wipe out Legal Aid for the poor and aid to the farmers and hope that a GROWING ECONOMY would console the poor, the middle-class, THE STUDENTS and the FARMERS.

Why not do some research? Pay attention to the Editorials and the Commentators who are worried sick about the State of the Union.

Why not SEE BEHIND the smile, the charisma, the personality and actually learn about what is happening! BEHIND THE VEIL OF the

piped piper who tells us "You ain't seen nothin' yet," and "We are going to have a Second Revolution." Paula Preston

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

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Dr. Edward M. Elsey, President
Dr. Arthur Noble, Advisor
Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Av., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
439-8064

Paul Spanbauer
Editor

Phil Blumel
News Editor

Hayley Manuel
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Paige Schector
Feature Editor

David Pasley
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Carole Rhoads
Photo Editor

Leonard Fox
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Staff: Holly Allewelt, Jon Bleiman, Elizabeth Bush, Boonsan Chia, Lisa Elsey, Chris Falcone, Sandra Gessner, Gabe Hernandez, Tana Howe, Dave Kelley, Lou Ann Lefler, Susan Lewis, Ray Mohl, Tina Phillips, Joanna Riani, Michelle Richards, Linda Bryce Ritchie, Lori Rudder, Hank Ryan, Penny Schulman, James Shaw, Laura Tomko, Barbara Tomko, Richard Vargas, Tiffany Williams

News

Businesses want students to return to basics

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) -- Big business wishes higher education would get back to basics and leave specialization to the corporate classroom, a Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching study says.

While most admit they're generally happy with their employees' educations, corporations spend up to \$100 billion a year to educate workers, partly because colleges spend too little time teaching communication and problem solving skills, the study notes.

"Higher education is abandoning its own mission and purpose," claims Carnegie Foundation communications director Bob Hochstein.

"It's attempting to imitate and rival corporate education when liberal learning is the core of what higher education should be about," he added.

Corporate education has existed for decades to update employee technical skills, but company programs are "big and getting bigger" with the spread of high technology, Hochstein says.

Big business now educates millions of workers a year in courses ranging from remedial reading to nuclear physics, says study author Neil Eurich.

As a result, corporate schools must broaden their curricula to include math, reading and communication, basic skills that should be taught in college, she adds.

"Corporate education has become a matter of teaching basic skills as well as narrow specialization," Eurich ex-

plains. "These studies shouldn't have to be duplicated in corporate classrooms. Especially not for college graduates."

"There does appear to be a need for this kind of training," agrees Sylvia Galloway, spokeswoman for the American Council on Education.

"Many (corporate) programs look comparable to what's offered in a traditional college setting with lots of training in the basics," she says.

Corporations like Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone American Sterilizer Westinghouse, General Motors and A T & T offer employee educational opportunities rivaling traditional colleges, Galloway says, and many offer accredited courses and degree programs.

"We don't necessarily aim at covering higher education deficiencies," claims Terri Capatosto of McDonald's media relations department. "But we do offer 18 hours of accredited courses toward an associate degree in food service."

"We're generally happy with what we're seeing coming out of colleges," she adds. "But we need to take university training one step further."

"We're broadening our curriculum beyond technology," agrees Steve Finn of McDonald's chief rival, Burger King.

"We offer general courses knowing they have many applications," he explains. "Thousands go through our program each year. We have a major interest in higher education."

Other corporations have similar interests, Carnegie's Hochstein notes, and higher education should take its cue from them.

Campus Combings

HELPING MIGRANTS

The SGA will be collecting canned foods and any clothing in boxes located in the cafeteria, the bookstore, and in a booth set up by the BA building. The supplies are going to migrant workers who are having difficulties due to the recent cold weather.

MATURE WOMAN

Women's Network Scholarship available to mature women who were out of school but have returned or are returning to continue her vocation. Contact Mrs. Wilson in Financial Aid 439-8061.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

In the last issue of The Beachcomber, it was incorrectly stated that the deadline to

February is Black History Month. The Black Student Union is offering an engraved plaque to the student who can correctly answer the largest number of questions in its Black History Trivia Quiz. All responses should be sent or given to Miss Ferguson in the Testing Center. In case of a tie, the one received first will win. The deadline for submitting answers is February 28, 1985 at 3 p.m.

Black history trivia quiz

1. Who was the first Black College graduate in the Western Hemisphere?
2. In what year did the Continental Congress agree to import no more slaves?
3. What was the name of the Black waitress who foiled the attempt to poison George Washington in 1776?
4. What Black doctor performed the world's first successful open heart operation? In what year was the surgery performed?
5. Who was the first Black to receive the Nobel Peace Prize?
6. What contribution did Dr. Charles Drew make to the world of medicine?
7. In what year were Blacks given the right to vote in the United States?
8. Who was the first Black elected to serve a full term in the U.S. Senate?
9. In what year was slavery abolished in New York State?
10. What Black man was the first of five men killed in the Boston Massacre in 1770?
11. Who was the first Black four-star general in American History?
12. In what year did Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. win the Nobel Peace Prize?
13. What is the name of the first woman to be trained by the Navy as a pilot?
14. Who was and in what year did the first Black graduate from the University of Alabama?
15. Who was the first Black to sing at the Metropolitan Opera House?
16. In what year were the armed forces integrated? Who was President?
17. Who was the first Black to serve as Solicitor General of the United States?
18. Who was the first Black to hold two cabinet posts?
19. Who was the first Black female to win a Rhodes Scholarship?
20. Who was the first Black to win the "Miss Universe" title in what year?
21. In what year did the first Black play in the Masters Tournament? Who was he?
22. Who was the first man to stand on the top of the world?
23. Who and in what year did the first Black female practice before the Supreme Court?
24. What did the Dred Scott Decision do?
25. Who was the first female millionaire?

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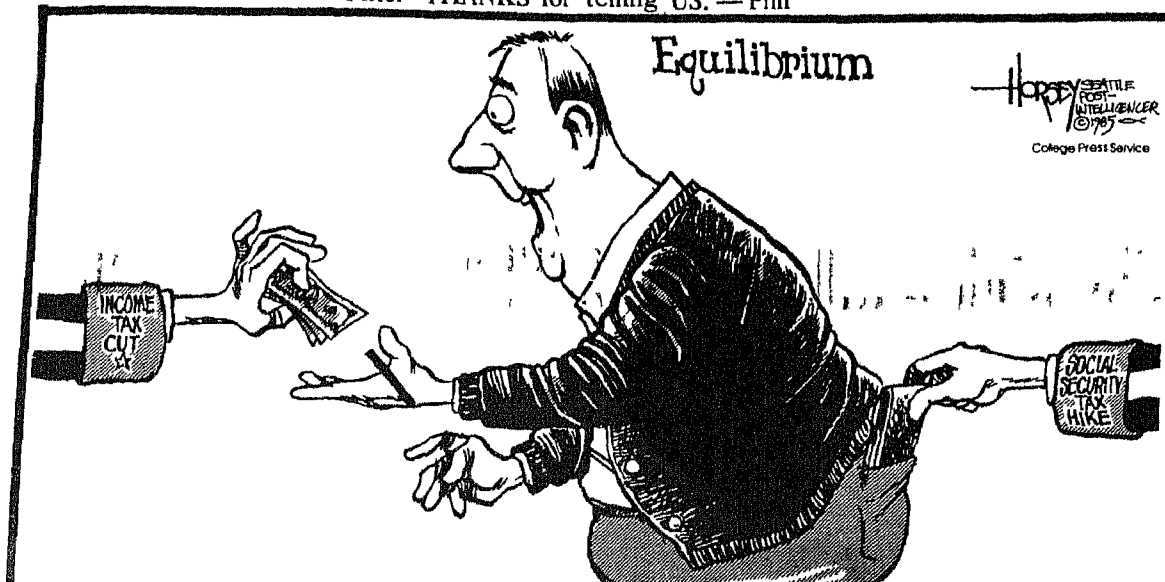


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Fine. THANKS for telling US. — Phil



Feature

PBJC teaches students college survival

By Susan Lewis
Staff Writer

The second program in a three-part series of College Survival Skills was held on Monday, February 11, in Room 109 of the Career Planning and Placement Center from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Lori Hunter, pbjc counselor, administered learning classification tests to the students present and gave helpful hints on improving study skills.

One of the tests administered was the Barch Learning Style Inventory from the Ventura College Learning Disability Clinic. The 24 question test included statements like "Can you remember more about a subject through listening than reading?" and "Do you like to write things down...for visual review?" Students were required to answer either often, sometimes, or seldom depending on personal preference.

The purpose of the inventory was to attempt to classify the student into one of three categories: visual, auditory, or tactile. Hunter proceeded to describe each

learning type and then recommended study habits for each type.

The visual learner, for instance, was described as someone who "would have a difficult time relying solely on a lecture. (This person) likes maps, charts, and graphs... and has difficulty with oral directions." The visual learner speaks rarely in class and appreciates visual aids such as film strips and notes on the blackboard. She recommended that visual learners use a marker to highlight important passages in textbooks and to sit near the front of the class and away from windows or open doors to eliminate visual disturbances.

Auditory learners, on the other hand, have a poor visual memory and respond better to lectures and oral exercises, according to Hunter (who is an auditory learner herself). Another female auditory learner in the class mentioned that she "found that hearing words makes it easier to learn." Hunter recommended that auditory learners tape record their class lectures and study in a quiet, relaxing

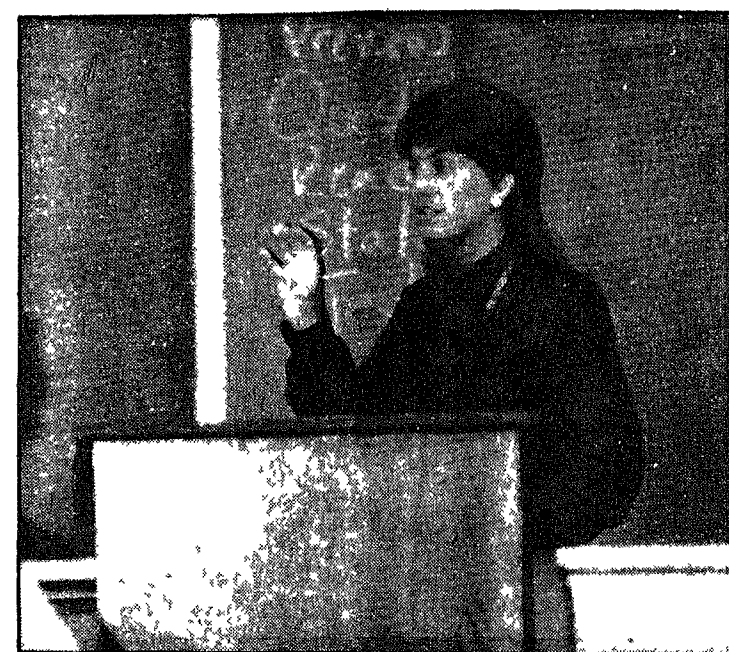
environment.

Tactile learners master their studies best through hands-on work. Generally, they are hyperactive and need a lot of breaks during the study period, explained Hunter. She advised tactile learners to employ slide rulers and other hand-held tools while studying.

After describing the three types of learners, Hunter gave a brief explanation on how we learn and memorize things. Sensory memory is all that we absorb in our environment; sight, smell, taste, touch, and sound and is the easiest to consciously filter out. Short-term memory is the act of keeping facts until they serve our purpose and then forgetting them, also known as "cramming."

"Long-term memory is the storehouse of all acquired knowledge. This is the kind of memory none should utilize when studying," she said.

To better exercise long-term memory, one can use the PQRS method or the preview, question, read, state, and test method, explained



PBJC COUNSELOR LORI HUNTER explained each of the three types of learners. Photo by Sandy Gessner

A student should first decipher the main idea of the chapter or class notes, then take an active role by questioning the ideas presented. Next, the student should read the given material, then recite and recall the material.

and, finally, test oneself to be sure that one has fully committed the material to memory.

"Disciplined practice is the key," Hunter said.

The third and final series of College Survival Skills will be held on Monday, February 18.

Fitness Fun - a - ton will help Palm Beach County

By Paige Schector
Feature Editor

Remember your 1985 resolutions? Some of them may have been to get the "old body" into shape. The American Lung Association (ALA) is providing this opportunity with its Fitness Fun-a-Thon in the PBJC gymnasium.

"The three-hour exercise marathon will benefit the school smoking education program in Palm Beach County high and elementary schools," according to Kathy Johnson, program adminis-

trator of ALA.

Six instructors from different fitness centers will lead the marathon flexibility and stretching exercises. Every 25 minutes the participants will have a five-minute break.

In order to enter the Fun-a-Thon, each participant must bring \$25 in donations.

"The money can be from friends or relatives or anybody and must be brought in on that day," said Johnson. "Last year we held the same project in three fitness centers and many people brought in more than \$25."

The first 300 participants will receive a free t-shirt and other prizes will be awarded to those who bring in the most money in donations.

The participants with the most in donations will win a Sea Escape cruise for two from

the World Wide Travel Agency. The prize for the second highest donation is a Jupiter Hilton Weekend. Third prize is a day at the Palm-Aire Spa and fourth prize is Burt Reynolds Dinner Theatre Tickets. Gift certificates from various sporting goods stores will also be given away.

The corporate sponsor for the event is Execu-Fit Exercise Equipment.

"Execu-Fit puts all the money into the event," said Johnson. "The media sponsors, The Palm Beach Post and Evening Times and WRMP-FM Radio, give advertising space and air-time (respectively) to the program and their contributions will be seen and heard in the next couple of days."

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS	35 Mile: abbr.	6 Italy: abbr.
1 Deface	36 Clutch	7 Name
4 Linger	38 Oopsy	8 Take unlawfully
8 Communists	39 Sign of zodiac	9 Spanish article
12 Employ	40 Above	10 Antlered animal
18 One opposed	41 Writing	11 Casually
14 Butter	42 Implement	16 Beverage
substitute:	43 Separate	18 Hebrew month
colloq.	45 Article of furniture	21 Declared
15 Require	46 Pale	22 Succor
17 Flap	47 Maiden loved by Zeus	23 Chinese faction
19 Tautologous	48 Damp	24 Aroma
20 Ancient	49 Repudiate formally	25 Exit
21 Priest's vestment	52 Piece of dinnerware	26 Macaw
22 Skull	54 War god	28 Demon
23 Carry	56 Pedal digit	29 Perform
25 Hall	57 Choir voice	30 Hebrew measure
26 Three-toed sloth	58 Final	31 Disturbance
27 Poem	59 Female sheep	33 Snake
28 Enthusiasm	DOWN	34 Electrified particle
32 Japanese drama	1 Mile	37 Diving bird
33 Land of the free		38 Woolly
		41 Part of flower
		42 Moccasin
		43 Opera by Verdi
		44 Girl
		45 Draft: abbr.
		46 Direction
		48 Which person?
		49 Legal matters
		50 At present
		51 Golf mound
		53 Sarcas: abbr.
		55 Sun god

Circle K provides services for the community

By Holly Allewelt
Staff Writer

Poptorn, the enticing recruiting tool of Circle K, was being given away free last Monday through Wednesday on the patio of the BA building.

"Helping people, improving the environment, and keeping PBJC up to date are the major concerns of Circle K," according to Jeff Lewis, Circle K president.

Helping people, means teaching handicapped youngsters how to ride horses, keeping bowling scores for Palm Beach Rehabilitation patients, and helping out at the Special Olympics by providing their services whenever requested.

Improving the environment entails trips to Loxahatchee, Peanut Island, and the Alifir River, to complete wilderness clean-ups. The trip to the Alifir River, which is in West-Central Florida near Tampa, is scheduled for a weekend in middle of March.

Bulletin Board announcements and advertisements are kept up to date by responsible Circle K members.

The Palm Beach Blood Bank's Bloodmobile was on the Central Campus by the BA building two weeks ago. Circle K recruits blood donors and sponsors the blood drive at PBJC. Another very helpful thing Circle K does for the Palm Beach Blood Bank is phone calling.

The Circle K interacts with a lot of other clubs, including high school Key Clubs, Kiwanis Clubs, and other Circle K Clubs. The nearest Circle K Club is located at Florida Atlantic University.

Every year, Circle K goes to their district convention and their Southern States Convention.

The Circle K district convention is held annually. This year, the district convention was held in Plant City, Florida, near Tampa. At the district convention, projects are turned in to receive

officer, best member, best club, single service, and best project of the year awards for the district.

The Circle K Southern States Convention, better known as Ya'll Conference, was held on January 12 and 13 in Helen, Georgia. The convention is the interaction of Circle K clubs from Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Louisiana.

Circle K is an all-year round club. The Circle K usually increase activities like canoe trips, club interaction, and service projects during the summer because the majority of PBJC students study during the fall and winter terms.

For PBJC students who'd like to join Circle K, the club holds meetings every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in SS213. The club also meets every Saturday at the Lake Worth Bowling Lanes from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. If you need more information, call Jeff Lewis at 588-6792.



CIRCLE K USED the distribution of free popcorn to recruit new PBJC members. Photo by Holly Allewelt

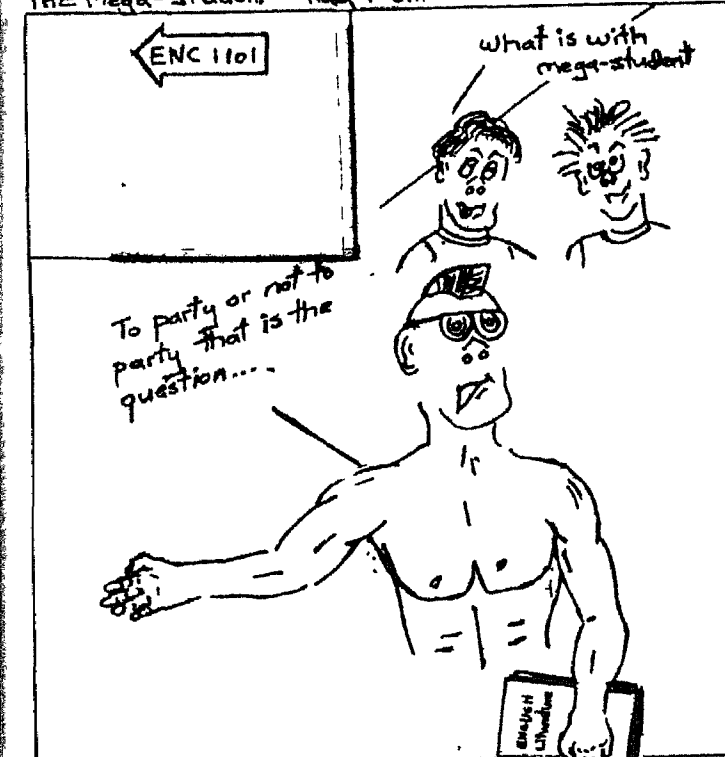
Other PBJC programs to help students

By Lou Ann Leffer
and Boonsan Chia
Staff Writers

On Friday, February 8, several student nurses from PBJC participated in Senior Citizens Day at the Palm Beach Jai Alai Fronton by checking blood pressures.

The students donated their services in exchange for free use of the Fronton during their "pinning" ceremony on May 4, 1985.

THE Mega-student Ray Mohl



Approximately 60 senior citizens were checked at the Fronton by the students. This is the second year their graduation has taken place there. Previously, it had been held in local churches, but due to the large attendance number (last year over 1,500) a new location was needed.

Ruth McCaffrey, a graduating student who helped to organize the event along with

the rest of the pinning committee, said "It usually costs \$1,800 to rent the Fronton for a single night; our arrangement (students giving blood pressure checks in exchange for free use of the Fronton) is beneficial to both sides."

The "Pinning" ceremony represents a minimum of two years of hard work and preparation. Due to stringent pre-requisite requirements, it often takes students longer than two years. At the ceremony, each student will receive a pin representing their Associate Degree in Nursing and also the stripes for their caps.

Approximately 140 nursing students from PBJC will be "pinned" at the Fronton on May 4 at 7 p.m. The Students for International Understanding club met in the Continuing Education Lecture Hall last Wednesday night to discuss several projects.

Last week's puzzle answer

H	A	S	P	W	A	I	T	M	A	D
E	R	I	E	A	B	L	E	U	L	E
M	A	R	R	I	E	D	L	A	T	E
S	P	R	E	A	D	E	R	I	T	E
E	L	E	C	T	A	A	R	T	E	R
F	A	D	D	U	C	H	C	U	B	A
L	I	M	E	M	K	I	N	G	A	D
L	I	M	E	S	S	O	L	E	D	E
I	D	O	N	O	S	L	E	D	E	
A	L	T	A	N	T	I	R	O	A	R
R	Y	E	P	E	O	N	S	E	R	E

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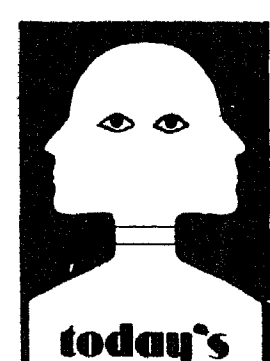
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Entertainment

Behind - the - scenes at 'The Sure Thing'

By Paige Schector
Feature Editor

"The Sure Thing," which is set for release on Friday, March 1, is the story of two college freshmen who discover themselves and each other through a series of misadventures on the road.

The lead characters are Walter "Gib" Gibson (John Cusack) and Alison Bradbury (Daphne Zuniga). The movie traces the changes in a young couple by tracing the changes in their personal objectives.

"It's about two people who think they want one thing, but discover that they actually want something else," said director Rob Reiner, best known as Michael "Meat-head" Stivic on the award-winning comedy *All in the Family*. "The humor comes out of the characters, rather than wacky hijinx."

The couple meets in a freshman writing class and it is an immediate case of "opposites attract," which takes the form of antagonism.

Uncomfortable with his feelings for Alison, Gib accepts an invitation to spend the holidays in California from his best friend Lance (Anthony Edwards). Lance is attending college and has lined up a date with "a sure thing," played by Nicolette Sheridan.

Gib winds up sharing the cross-country journey with Alison, who is on her way to visit her boyfriend, Jason (Boyd Gaines).

Finding the stars was a

tough job, according to producer Roger Birnbaum.

"We were looking for kids who were not only good actors, but would play comedy," said Birnbaum. "That's not an easy combination to find. Although most of them were excellent, we wanted just the right spark between the two characters. We took our top choices, flew them to Los Angeles and began mixing the pairs. The spark was John Cusack and Daphne Zuniga.

Cusack, 18, is a midwesterner but he was raised not too far from Hollywood—his father is two-time Emmy Award winning film maker, Richard Cusack.

In 1982, he got his first acting break in the role of "Roscoe" in the Lewis John Carlino film, "Class." A few months later he appeared in "Sixteen Candles" and then the film that landed him the lead in "The Sure Thing," "Grandview, U.S.A."

"I learned everything from Rob, he fine tunes his scenes beyond belief," said Cusack. "I really feel lucky that I got to do a lead role in a film with him. True comedians show reflections of themselves in little ways—reflections of their insecurities and hopes. Rob taught me to do that."

Though acting has always been of paramount importance to Zuniga, it has never been her only interest or extracurricular activity. During college she worked as a volunteer for a program that helped under-

privileged children by tutoring the basics, like math and English, in inner-city schools. Prior to that, she tutored first and third graders in Vermont and taught Sunday School with her sister at her mother's church.

Zuniga has also co-starred in "The Initiation" and "Vision Quest."

Nicollette Sheridan is a successful fashion model who has appeared on the cover of *Cosmopolitan* and has also appeared in the short-lived but critically acclaimed series "Paper Dolls" and in commercials for Sasson Jeans and Doritos. Sheridan is making her motion picture debut in the title role of "The Sure Thing."

"I never wanted to be a model," said Sheridan. "I've wanted to be an actress ever since I was 16 years old and appeared in my first play. Modeling, to me, was only a step towards acting."

Written by first-time screenwriters Steven L. Bloom and Jonathan Roberts, "The Sure Thing" took almost 15 months to write. It was outlined over the course of three months and rewritten during the following year with the assistance of Reiner, Birnbaum and Embassy executives, Jeff Young and Lindsay Doran. The story is based on an incident that happened to Bloom when he was a sophomore at Brown University in Rhode Island.

"My best friend was going to Emory University in



JOHN CUSACK (Gib) and Daphne Zuniga (Alison) star in the Embassy Pictures' release, "The Sure Thing."

Atlanta, and he used to call and write and regale me with these incredible tales of social life there," said Bloom. "Then, during one telephone conversation, he said, 'Why don't you come down during Christmas vacation?' I did, and about the same thing happened."

The movie contains hit songs such as "The Age of Aquarius," "Two Sides of Love," by Sammy Hagar, "Party All Night Long" by Quiet Riot, "Tears" by John Waite, "Lights Out" by Peter Wolf and "Penny Lover" by Lionel Ritchie.

Reiner was thrilled with every aspect of the finished product, especially the cast

and crew.

"When I put together a cast and crew for a film, I ask myself, 'Are these the kind of people I wouldn't mind spending three months with?' said Reiner. "This is the way I like to build a company, gathering people who I can hopefully work with on subsequent projects. So when I meet or interview people, even more important than their ability, is how do I feel about them? Do I feel comfortable with them? Of course, I'm not going to hire people with no ability, no matter how comfortable I feel with them. But compatibility is definitely a main consideration."

during the performance of Haydn's "Trumpet Concerto in E-Falt," by Mark Zauss. Zauss is a Palm Beach Gardens senior who is also dual-enrolled at PBJC.

The tenth annual Drama Festival will be held in the Student Activity Center on Thursday. It is free of charge and open to students, faculty and the public.

At 9 a.m. the Twin Lakes High School will present the "Lunchtime Concert" by Olwen Wymark. At 9:45 a.m. Lake Worth Community High School presents "In the Zone" by Eugene O'Neill.

The Santaluces Community High School Drama Department will present "Juvie" by Jerome McDonough at 10:20 a.m. and, at 11:05 a.m., the Palm beach Gardens High School Drama Department will perform "The Sandbox" by Edward Albee.

The festival continues at 1 p.m. with the Glades Central High School presentation of the "Toad of Toad Hall" by Kenneth Gra. G.B. Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" will be performed at 1:45 p.m. by the Forest Hills High School Drama Department.

The last two performances will be done by the PBJC Players. The "Other Fish" will be presented by theatre major Robert Goodrich at 2:30 p.m. and "Vanities" will be presented by Jack Helfner at 3 p.m.

Some of the plays in the festival will be selected to be presented to the public, free of charge, on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 23, evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Activity Center.

Sports

Pacers split twin - bill with Seton Hall

By Dave Pasley
Sports Editor

The Pacers scored three runs in the first inning, and added two more in the third enroute to a 10-5 victory over Seton Hall in the first game of a double-header Thursday night.

In the second game, three Pirate pitchers combined on a one-hitter, as Seton Hall shut out the Pacers, 3-0.

In the opener, PBJC retired the Pirates in order in the top of the first inning. In the bottom of the first, lead-off

batter Tom Flint took first base after being hit by pitcher Jerry Napolitano. Shortstop Brian Riffin followed with a walk, before Scott Riddle singled, scoring Flint, to put the Pacers ahead, 1-0. Right-fielder Lee Grimes then doubled to left-center, to score Riffin and Riddle, giving the Pacers a 3-0 lead.

The Pirates scored twice in the third inning, to cut the Pacers lead to 3-2, but PBJC opened the lead back to three runs with two unearned runs

in the bottom of the third.

PBJC took advantage of five walks in the Pacer's half of the fourth inning to score five more times, giving the Pacers a commanding 10-2 lead. After scoring two more unearned runs, catcher Ed Shea tripled in Riffin, Riddle and Grimes, all of whom had walked, to tally the final three runs of the inning.

Seton Hall added two runs in the fifth inning, and one in the sixth, to round out the

Pirates scoring. Pacer pitcher Daryl Boyd (2-1) pitched all seven innings, allowing only one earned run on seven hits, and struck out four to record the victory. Napolitano took the loss for the Pirates.

"Daryl struggled a little bit. There is a difference between throwing and pitching, and today he showed us some pretty good pitching. We got some runs early for him, and that helped. It's a good sign to see him pitching like he did today," said Coach Frank Cacciatore.

In the second game, Pacer hurler Scott Sanford held Seton Hall to two runs, but three Pirate pitchers combined to hold the Pacers scoreless, as the Pirates defeated PBJC, 3-0.

The Pirates scored two unearned runs in the fifth inning, and added a run on a single by shortstop Victor DePasquale in the seventh to claim the victory.

Mark DeVito took the win for Seton Hall. Sanford was saddled with the loss.

Mean Green turns to Lean Green in two losses

A lack of bench strength continued to plague the Mean Green last week, as PBJC lost games to Miami-Dade South and Indian River. The two losses dropped the Pacers to 15-13 overall, 3-7 in the southern conference. The Pacers finished fifth in the six-team conference, and must have beaten Edison on Friday to enter the Southern Conference Tournament. The tournament begins Tuesday, Feb. 19 at Miami-Dade North.

The winner of the PBJC-Edison game will play Indian River in the semi-finals of the tournament.

In Wednesday's matchup, Indian River relied on a 26-point effort by seven-foot center Ken Roper as the Pioneers defeated PBJC, 95-86.

The Mean Green led several times in the first half, led by

Jon McFadden's eleven-point, first-half performance, but the Pioneers opened up a five-point lead to close the half.

Indian River opened the lead up to eleven points early in the second half, but the Pacers closed the lead to five, despite losing guard Ed Mills, who fouled out six minutes into the second half.

As in past games, the Pacer starters appeared worn-down in the second half, but the Mean Green were able to hold on to a five-point deficit, until Pacer center Pat Perroni fouled out with about five minutes to play.

Foul trouble also hurt other Pacer players, as starters Barry Fisher and McFadden and reserve forward Bill Arenstein all played with four fouls.

"The biggest problem is

that when you play with six players, they get tired. When they get tired, they get into foul trouble. Instead of moving, they were reaching in and getting called for the foul," said Pacer Coach Howard Reynolds.

After Perroni exited, the Pioneers extended the lead, and cruised to an easy nine-point victory.

The Pacers were led by Gerald Thomas with 25 points. McFadden and Fisher added 20 and 18 points, respectively, in the Pacer loss.

In the Pacer's last regular-season home game, the Mean Green fell to Miami-Dade South, as South's Eric Tillman led all scorers with 35 points. Thomas again led PBJC, this time with 30 points, in the losing effort.

Women's Racketball Tourney Set

A women's racketball tournament will begin on Monday, February 18 at 2:00 p.m. in the gym. Registration and tournament draw will be completed at the meeting and the tournament will begin after registration.

The tournament will be

double-elimination, and will be played on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 2:00.

All interested women should attend the meeting which will be held in Rooms 103 and 104 in the gym.

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PBJC Performing Arts presents productions

Paige Schector
Feature Editor

As February continues, so do the productions being done and sponsored by the PBJC

Performing Arts Departments. On Thursday, February 21, the Music and Drama Departments will be, respectively, presenting a free

concert and the tenth annual Drama Festival.

The concert bands of PBJC and Palm Beach Gardens High School will present a free concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Palm Beach Gardens High School Auditorium.

The PBJC Band, conducted by Sy Pryweller, will perform Aaron Copeland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," "Variations on a Korean Folk

Song" by James Barnes Chance, Gershwin's "Second Prelude," and Berlioz' "March to the Scaffold from the "Symphonie Fantastique."

Conducted by Wayne Miller, the Palm beach Gardens High School Band will perform Z.O. Elliott's "British Eighth March," "Exaltation" by Swearingen and Robert Jager's "Third Suite for Band."

The two schools converge

Work the land pt. I
Soundful shapes of broken highways
Image lost grateful there
One day forgotten held for laughter
waists are smaller than discourse says
I remember yesterdays lunch
nature lovers, dimpled pools
a shimmer of truth in the wooded islands
western genteel farming program.

pt. II
Catch the baited wilde beast
Trap the monophonic regiment
jump to the mountain friend
and proclaim forthwith a day or two.
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a dainty bit of quiet chatter
attract the persons with such wit
a tale of fancy farming program.

By Paul Spanbauer

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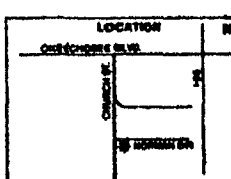
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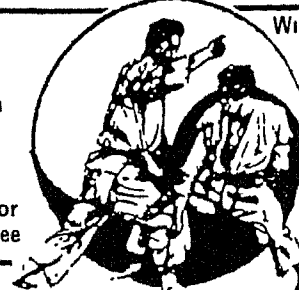
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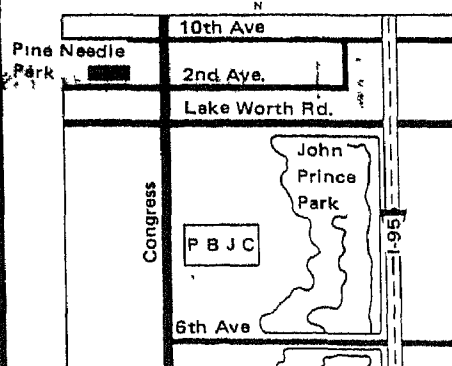
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Third week rolls consistantly along

By Lenny Fox
Circulation Manager

Now this is what you would call a case of "Monkey-See, Monkey-Do."

Going into the third week of intramural bowling with 145 and 154 averages, Ed McLean and Todd Masi put on a little show. When one bowled good, so did the other. A few times it looked as though they were challenging each other as to who could get the most strikes in a row. By the end of the afternoon, McLean rose his average ten points and Masi brought his average up by six. These two guys led the Tens to a big upset over the previous first place Thunders. Tens took five points from the three games and the Thunders managed to win two. Also bowling on the Tens is Sheryl Buhl who lost four points on her average, and her mother Nancy Buhl, who raised her average three points.

The Thunders, now one game behind the Tens, was led by Lenny Fox. He started with a 201 game and finished with a 564 set, which ties him with Bill Davis for second place in the Men's High Series. Joe Neumann, who started with a 195 average, got brought back down to earth. Although he had a 518 series, he still has the Men's High Average, 188. Because her back was not sore, Karen

Kline suffered a bad afternoon of bowling. (If you can recall, two weeks ago she had a sore back and rolled a 532 sum for a 177 average, both were tops for the women). Last week she had a 442 series, so now her average dips to 162. And finally there's Rita Terry, the one who went away to Daytona. She bowled O.K. last Wednesday and only lost one point from her average.

The third place Misfits: Allen Hamlin, Sue Thompson, Donnie Thompson and Mary Ann Reasner, got shelled by M.O.D., which stands for Make Our Day. Bill Davis, who led last semester with a 186 average, lost two more points and is now averaging 184. Jean Hopson put her name in the top three for the Women's High Game. She rolled a 178 and is in third place. Mark Barnsdollar is probably the most consistent bowler of the entire league. After the first week, he had a 356 series. He got another 356 the second week, and last week he got, no, not another 356, but a 353. Bruce Hallock is also bowling steadily with a 148 average.

Sue Fay of the Longshots, who got a bye last week, was really hot. She got the Women's High Game, 206, the Women's High Series, 538, and is second in average at 155.

Nancy Buhl is the Women's

Consistent Bowler of the Week. Games of 121-133-129 are only 12 points apart, and the Women's Inconsistent Bowler of the Week is Patti Hogwood of the Pacers IV. She had games of 124-92-160 for a 68 pin difference.

Donnie Thompson gets to be the Men's Consistent Bowler of the Week. He had a 108-112-108 for only a four pin change, and James Costello, who was the Consistent Bowler of the Week two weeks ago, gets the honor of being the Inconsistent for this week. After a shaky start of 120, he rared back and recorded a 217 and ended with a 165, a difference of 97 pins.

There will be no team competition next week because there will be a Multi-Campus Bowling Tournament taking place at Lake Worth Lanes beginning at 12 noon. Bowling for the men this year are, James Costello, Habib Batrungi, Ed McLean, Todd Masi, Mark Barnsdollar, Bill Davis, Bruce Hallock and Lenny Fox. The women bowlers include, Sheryl Buhl, Patti Hogwood, Rita Terry, Karen Kline and Evon Rapacka.

MEN'S HIGH GAMES
1. ROY BELL 232
2. Bill Davis 223
3. Joe Neumann 220



ED MCLEAN of the Tens led his team to a big upset over the Thunders.
Photo by Tana Howe

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME
1. SUE FAY 206
2. Karen Kline 187
3. Jean Hopson 178

WOMEN'S HIGH AVERAGE
1. KAREN KLINE 162
2. Sue Fay 155
3. Rita Terry 146

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES
1. JOE NEUMANN 619
2. Bill Davis 564
3. Lenny Fox 564

LEAGUE STANDINGS
1. TENS 15-6
2. Thunders 14-7
3. Misfits 11-10
4. M.O.D. 10-11
5. Trouble Makers 9-5
6. Longshots 9-12
7. Pacers IV 9-12

Sport Shorts

After a victory over Edison in the first round of the Florida Junior College State Tournament, the Mean Green challenge the Indian River Pioneers in the semi-finals, which will be held Tuesday at Miami-Dade North. For more information contact Coach Howard Reynolds in the gym.

The Pacer baseball team will be on the road all week, as they travel to Broward Community College for a game, Monday Feb. 18; the University of Central Florida for a game Tuesday, Feb. 19; Florida Southern College for a pair of games on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 21 and 22; Hillsborough Community College for a game Saturday, Feb. 23; and Rollins College for a game Sunday, Feb. 24. For more information, contact Coach Frank Cacciatore in the Center for Personalized Instruction, or the gym.

The Lady Pacers Softball team will also be on the road this week. This week's schedule includes a game Thursday, Feb. 21 vs Hillsborough, CC at Edison; and the Edison Tournament, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22 and 23.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Florida's First Public Community College

BEACHCOMBER

Vol. XLVII No. 16
Monday, February 25, 1985

John Walsh addresses missing children problem

By Carol S. Call
Staff Writer

The Lake Hospital of the Palm Beaches and the Division of Continuing Education of PBJC presented a program of "Child Abuse: Detection and Prevention" on Friday, February 15.

The presentation featured experts from around the state as well as John Walsh, whose son Adam was abducted and murdered in 1981.

The program began with a short HBO Special Feature film entitled "Tara Burke." This is an actual accounting of a ten month ordeal of a little girl who was abducted, abused, found, and returned to her parents.

The program continued with a four member panel presentation. The first member of the panel was Detective Sergeant Steve Newell of Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office. He is the president of the Juvenile Association of Palm Beach County. He explained that the state of Florida has two statutes and two different definitions regarding child abuse. He says this causes a number of limitations in investigations.

The second member was Ellen Hoffenberg. She is the Executive Director of the Governor's Constituency for Children. She called "in a plea for help" for more than sympathy. She encouraged everyone to get involved from writing the legislators to listening to the children.

The third member was Thomas J. Kelly, M.D., Child and Adolescent Psychiatrist and Clinical Director of the Lake Hospital Adolescent Program. His main objective is looking at child abuse through the child's perspective. He also dealt with how to treat the abused child and to try to make him feel safe.

The fourth member was the most climactic one, John Walsh, from National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in Washington, D.C. But the most important aspect is that he has been through this nightmare himself. Adam disappeared in 1981 and within two weeks was found murdered. The third presentation of the feature movie "Adam" will be aired on April 29. From the roll call at the end of the other two airings 22 children were located.

Walsh stated, "If you think this is tough stuff, it is." Three and half years ago the FBI crime report didn't even include children in any other way than homicide. In Florida, the coroners only exchange information every six months. So if a child is found dead in a county other than yours it might take at least six months for that process and receive confirmation.

When Adam disappeared the FBI could only get involved as a kidnapping, the kidnapper had to cross the state line.

The most common type of

abduction, Walsh says, is the non-custodial parental abduction. "Thirty percent of the children listed as runaways are really 'Throw Away Children.' These are usually children over twelve whose parents don't want them anymore," Walsh said. These children are just turned out of the streets to provide for themselves. Also Walsh feels the law enforcement should not have the arbitrary right to list children as runaways.

He says "A new awareness is surfacing. Children are coming forward." There are Federal laws that have been passed, but Walsh says that is not enough. He feels that we need mandated education of children, a thorough check of day care personnel, close circuit TV in court rooms, and extensive training with lawyers and judges.

Walsh went further to state, "We can't afford to turn our heads in disgust anymore. And in my situation we have done so little. The real victim is not the heart broken parent, it is the child."



JOHN WALSH POINTS out problems and proposes his solutions to the way the legal system deals with abducted children.
Photo by Sandy Gessner

Fire code violations uncovered

By Phil Blumel
News Editor

An inspector from the State Fire Marshal's office has compiled a lengthy list of fire code violations that he discovered while inspecting the PBJC Central Campus last May.

Myron Mansfield was the first inspector from the State Fire Marshal's Office to look for violations since the jurisdiction over fire safety regulation was transferred to that agency from the Florida Department of Education.

"There were no serious fire violations," reports Claude Edwards, Director of the PBJC Physical Plant, "just routine violations you'll find almost anywhere as large as PBJC."

The list of violations dealt mostly with such violations as the lack of three-wire cords for

coffee pots and toaster ovens and the use of extension cords. Also cited was the storage of flammable fluids, lack of signs that remind employees of fire code regulations (load signs) and some electrical boxes which were not properly covered.

There were some structural violations which would be more costly to remedy. They include replacing some non-fire-rated doors and modifying some structures to create a secondary means of egress.

Edwards says that these structures were built in accordance to section 6A214 of the building code that the State Board of Education required, but the State Fire Marshal uses a different code called the NFPA code. The new code will require a lot of minor changes.

PBJC fairbooth wins award

By Carol S. Call

For the second year PBJC has won an award for the most people participating in a booth at the South Florida Fair. The award will be placed in the display window of the bookstore.

Ron Moses, Coordinator of Recruitment, was proud to say, "For the first time the volunteers in the booth consisted of faculty, staff, and members of the administration. So there was a large amount of representation from all campuses and departments."

Five 6-hour scholarships were awarded for the 1985-86 academic year. Of over 4,000 people who registered for the scholarship, the following five people were the lucky

winners: Jan Garvey of West Palm Beach, Patti Cuccurullo of West Palm Beach, Pam Ryder of West Palm Beach, Peter Baranowsky, Sr. of West Palm Beach and Peter Taylor of Juno Beach.

In the past, the college has awarded only one full time scholarship for a single semester for one recipient.

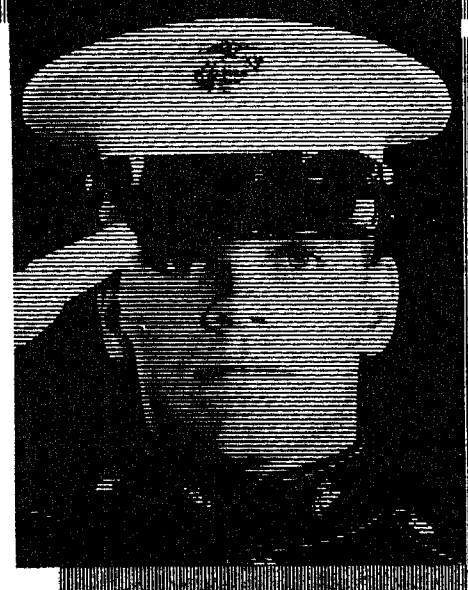
Ed Cassidy, the Maintenance Supervisor for the school, is in charge of the project to bring about compliance to the new fire code.

Edwards says the project is "like playing baseball and changing the rules in the middle of the game - It's okay, but it'll take a little time to adjust."

The unfortunate part of the new regulations, according to Tony Tate, is that employees who currently are able to use their own personal coffee pots and other appliances may have to discontinue their use or modify them to meet the regulations. "We are sorry this action is necessary," he wrote in the Monday Report, "however, we must comply with the State Fire Marshal's demands."

But this year the object was to enroll as many people in the college with the same amount of money. Moses went on to state, "We are hoping that these small scholarships will encourage these five people to continue their education at PBJC." Over 280 people requested information be forwarded to them.

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INSIDE

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Editorials

Reagan's plans are more a shift than a cut

Programs	Fiscal Year 1985		Fiscal Year 1986	
	Proposed	Actual	Proposed	Students Affected By Proposed Cuts
GSL	\$2.8 Billion	\$3.1 Billion	\$2.7 Billion	1,000,000
Pell Grants	\$2.8 Billion	\$3.6 Billion	\$2.9 Billion	
NDSL	\$4 Million	\$215 Million	\$4 Million	1,000,000
Work-Study	\$850 Million	\$592 Million	\$850 Million	
SSIG	0	\$72 Million	0	300,000
SEOG	0	\$412 Million	0	

SOURCE: ACE/NASFAA COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Phil Blumel

The Reagan administration has unveiled its education budget proposal earlier this month, and as one would expect, wails of agony rose up in unison in all the typical places from which such cries usually come.

Articles and TV spots started appearing starring concerned politicians with their arms around a weeping child psychology major and nobly vowing to fight back such a scheme. A scheme so horrible, they declare, that it would end all access to education by the poor!

It seems that this insensitive army of the rich wants to put a \$4,000 cap on the amount of aid a student can receive from the Federal Government, which some believe would affect over two million students.

Besides the fact that an adequate education can be given by institutions that charge far less than \$4,000 a year, this new change does not necessarily even mean that students are being permanently de-funded. This new restriction, and others that should follow it, only say that these funds will no longer be coming from the Federal Government.

As the Federal Government cuts back, it will be up to the state governments to pick up the slack. The deeper the cuts get, the more likely it will be that increasing the state spending on education will become politically necessary.

The move is, as it should be, to transfer more of the responsibilities of the Federal Government to the states which is a practical move. First, because the federal government is operating at a tremendous deficit; and second, because states use a much more equitable tax system. Why should a taxpayer in Utah

pay for a student in Florida to go to FSU?

Another major reason is that state legislatures are much more responsive to individual needs than the Federal Government because states have a much smaller constituency to be concerned with. All government responsibilities should be performed at the smallest efficient level.

In any case, money is not being taken away from students with these cuts. Less of it is being given to them, which is a big difference. Money is being taken away from people in Utah and elsewhere to be given to them for which these taxpayers receive nothing in return.

Shifting the source of funding of education is not the same as removing the funding. It most certainly is not the same as taking anything away from students. The criticism of Reagan's plan should be that the cuts do not go nearly far enough, as the chart above shows.

Dear Editor

Actually, I am surprised at your (non-) reply to Ms. Preston's letter in which she has presented some obviously warranted complaints against the present U.S. administration.

Are you feeling overworked? Or did you sell too much advertising space and have to

limit your Letters section? Maybe you ran too close to the deadline and had to dash off a quick reply. Otherwise, how is that the Editor of a college newspaper appears to be totally unconcerned for the present state of American and world affairs? It is incomprehensible to me.

Ms. Preston's alertness deserves our respect. She knows that she is being cheated by the American government and she doesn't like it. Neither do I like it, and neither do I accept being cheated by tenth-class men in aristocratic garb. Nor should any citizen of any civilized

society tolerate the nonsense caused by ill-motivated persons in positions of leadership.

My appeal to you, Mr. Blumel, and to all of the students of PBJC is that you are really intelligent. Never be satisfied with mediocrity. Do not be overcome by complacency before you have

understood the real facts of life. Seek the Truth and be satisfied with nothing less than the Absolute Truth. Thank you very much.

Gary J. Loscocco
Pres-ISKCON of Palm Beach

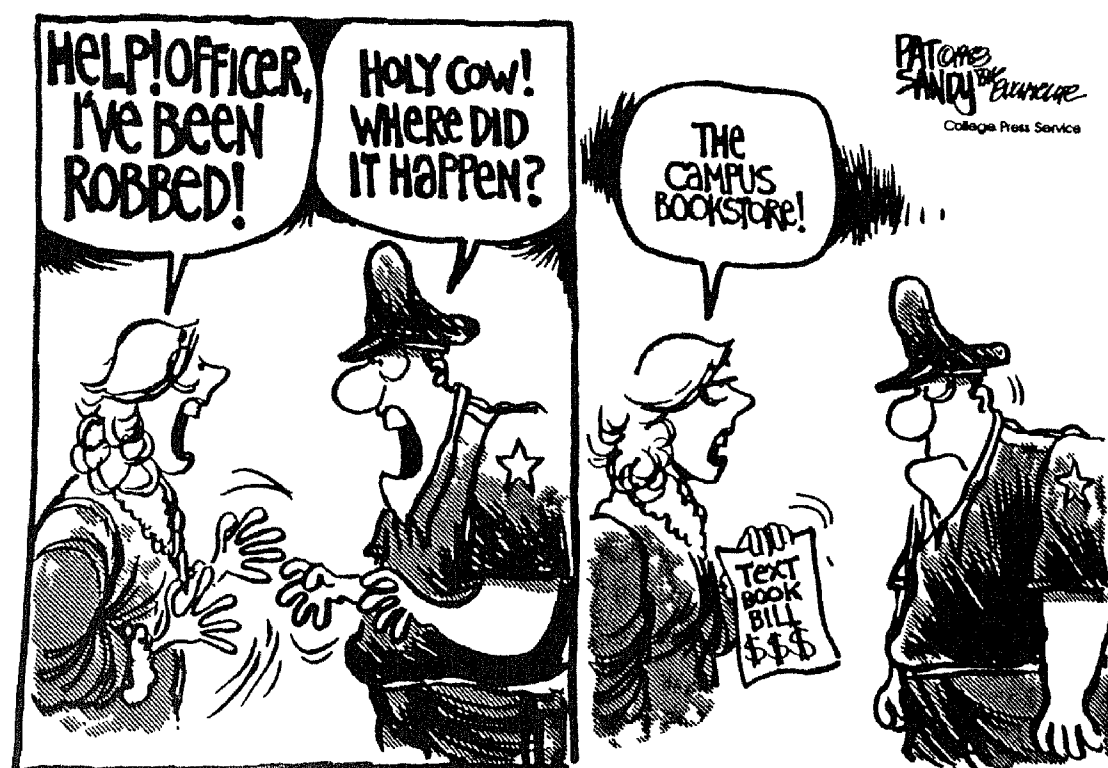
Editor

I attended Virginia Spencer Carr's two lectures on Monday, February 11, as a student and friend of her family. It was an outstanding program. I met her socially the day before at an open-house given by her sister-in-law Bertha Spencer Miller. She is as warm and gracious as she projects in her lectures.

As a neophyte writer, a tadpole who may never reach the tail-dropping stage in the very large pond of creative writing, compared to Virginia who is a whale, it was exciting. Kudos to Mr. Otis Harvey, and all others who made her appearance possible. I hope their plans to continue with the Distinguished Visiting

Professor/Lecturer Series comes to fruition, though their problems are many. It will be invaluable not only to the student body but to the community, and sorely needed. I hope the quality continues.

Jean Quatrel Collomb



Bookstores on all campuses will be closed for inventory on Thursday, February 28.

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

Beachcomber

Dr. Edward M. Elsey, President
Dr. Arthur Noble, Advisor
Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Av., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
439-8064

Paul Spanbauer
Editor

Phil Blumel News Editor	Hayley Manuel Business Manager
Paige Schechter Feature Editor	David Pasley Sports Editor
Carole Rhoads Photo Editor	Leonard Fox Circulation Manager

Staff: Holly Allewelt, Jon Bleiman, Elizabeth Bush, Boonsan Chia, Lisa Elsey, Chris Falcone, Sandra Gessner, Gabe Hernandez, Tana Howe, Dave Kelley, Lou Ann Lefler, Susan Lewis, Ray Mohl, Tina Phillips, Joanna Riani, Michelle Richards, Linda Bryce Ritchie, Lori Rudder, Hank Ryan, Penny Schulman, James Shaw, Laura Tomko, Barbara Tomko, Richard Vargas, Tiffany Williams

News

IRS may join chase for student loan defaulters

The government soon may resort to refusing to send federal income tax refunds to students who have defaulted on their financial aid loans.

The Department of Education is one of four federal agencies that recently asked the Internal Revenue service to help it collect debts.

Former and current students owe the government approximately \$2.7 billion in

overdue student loans.

The department supplements its own efforts to recover the money by hiring private collection agencies. But the agencies are getting payments in only about 15 percent of the cases referred to them.

The recovery rate will be dramatically higher with IRS help, predicts Richard Hastings, the director of manage-

ment services for the department's student financial assistance programs.

"Once people are aware that their taxes will be seized, people will say 'You're going to get me, so I'll come forward and start paying,'" agreed Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Hastings says about 82

percent of those in default on National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and Guaranteed Student Loans usually get federal income tax refunds.

"I expect we're going to be their biggest customer next year," Hastings says of the IRS program. "This is going to be an extremely effective tool for us, and it will have a strong deterrent effect as well."

But Martin is not convinced the new strategy actually will produce a lot of money for the federal treasury, because many defaulters are disabled or unemployed.

Although default rates have leveled off or declined slightly in recent years, the dollar amount outstanding has jumped because more loans have been made.

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today's HEADLINES

Feature Beachcomber opens doors for young journalist

By Paul Spanbauer
Editor

For twenty-one year old Barbara Tomko, doors of opportunity have been flying open ever since she began her journalism career at **The Beachcomber**, PBJC's campus newspaper.

Things began to happen when then **Beachcomber** News Editor Tomko was offered a chance to work on the PGA Senior's Championship program.

"PGA and the **Palm Beach Post** recruited students from PBJC and a local high school to help put together the program," says Tomko. "I did it just for the byline, none of the students got paid for it."

Her achievements with the program were then noticed by Buck Christian, general manager of the South Florida Fair. Christian offered Barbara the full-time job of press correspondent.

In December of last year Tomko compiled the fair's press kit—a package of schedules, biographies, news releases, and photographs to let the local media know "everything they wanted to know about the fair but were afraid to ask."

During the fair's run Tomko was responsible for writing daily news releases issuing schedules, assisting media personnel, and arranging live radio and television interviews.

"It has been great experience for me," says Tomko. "I got a great deal of positive feedback from fair officials and people I worked with."

Following her sometimes hectic job at the fair, Tomko consulted John Stoll of Fantasma Productions to inquire about an intern position. Her good luck streak continued and she got the job.

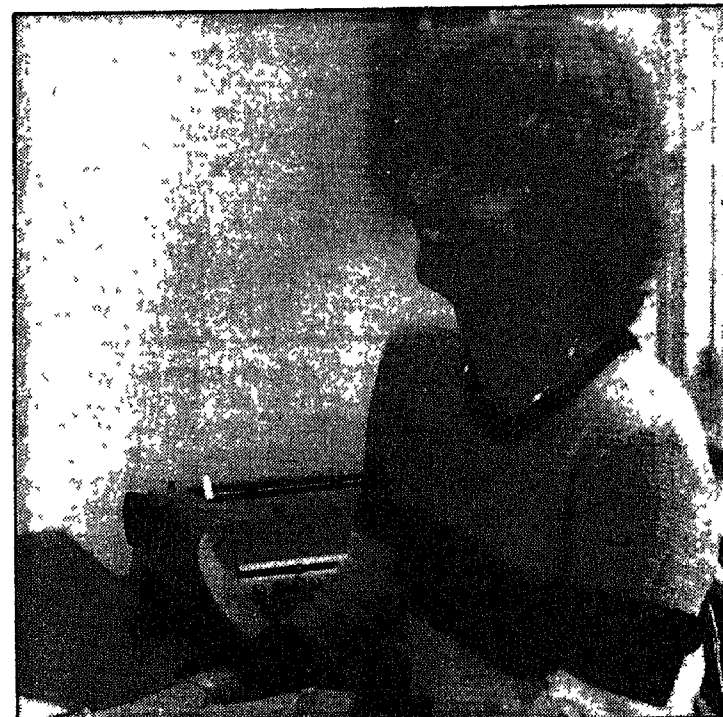
At Fantasma she writes news releases and lays out advertisements. She also makes plenty of phone calls.

"Fantasma puts on shows from Key West to Georgia, they certainly keep me on my toes," Tomko said.

Tomko credits advisor Dr. Noble and friends on **The Beachcomber** staff with encouraging her to follow her interests.

"For their supreme guidance and support I am grateful," says Tomko.

Tomko seeks to further her career at the University of Florida in the fall of 1985.



BUSY JOURNALIST, Barbara Tomko.

Photo by Tiffany Williams

Job Fair to introduce students to opportunity

By Lou Ann Lefler
Staff Writer

The second annual Job Fair at PBJC will take place on March 20 in the Student Activities Center from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Job Fair is designed to acquaint the student body of PBJC with prospective employers in Palm Beach County. Over 100 area employers have been invited to this year's event. The range of companies and businesses involved is varied, everything from large, international companies like IBM and RCA to small, family-owned local businesses.

The goal of each business or company is twofold: exposure to students and recruitment of prospective employees. Each participant will have applications available right at the Fair.

Norma Walter, who has coordinated both job fairs says that it is important to remember "that each company has openings on many levels and that there are numerous varied opportunities within each company." This means, for example that IBM does not hire computer science majors exclusively, but also business and communications majors, among others.

Some participants in this year's Job Fair will include IBM, RCA, Pratt & Whitney, Southern Bell, The Palm Beach Post, The Miami Herald, local law offices, The Evening Times, Florida Power & Light, Arvida Corporation, the Hyatt hotel, and many others.

Last week's puzzle answer

H	A	S	P	W	A	I	T	M	A	D
F	R	I	E	A	B	L	E	U	L	E
M	A	R	R	E	D	C	A	T	E	E
S	P	R	E	A	D	E	R	T	E	E
E	L	E	C	T	A	A	R	R	I	B
L	E	A	D	T	E	A	C	H	E	R
F	A	D	D	U	O	C	U	B	A	N
L	I	M	E	S	K	N	E	A	D	I
L	I	M	E	S	S	O	L	D		
I	D	O	N	O	S	L	E	D	G	E
A	L	T	A	N	T	I	R	O	A	R
R	Y	E	P	E	O	N	S	E	R	E

The Job Fair represents a year's worth of hard work to Norma Walter. Each participant had to be called personally, and numerous follow-up letters were written.

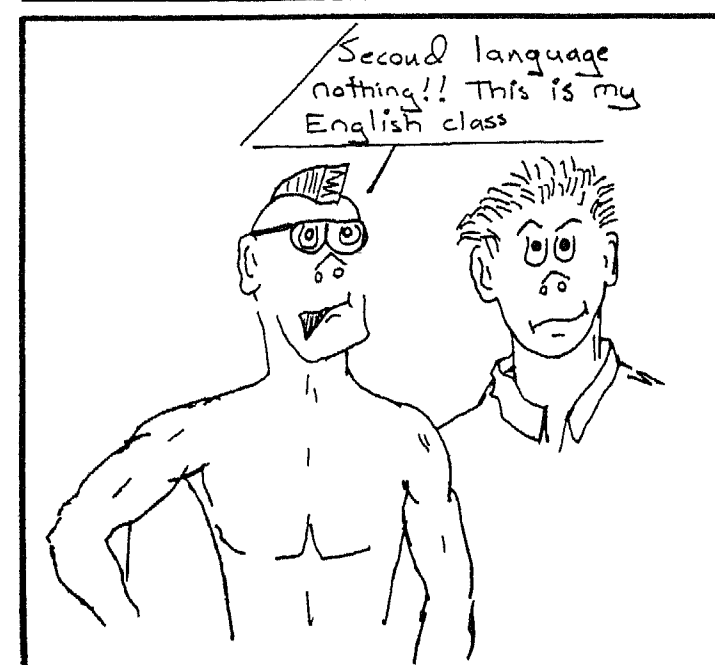
"It was hard to pull off," said Walter.

Each year, approximately 500 students showed up for the Fair. This year Walters expects more student participation.

All the work has been taken care of; numerous companies will be present and are looking forward to meeting students. All the preparatory work has been done by Walter; it is simply left up to the student to cooperate.

In the poetic words of Norma Walters: "Use me! This is what I'm paid for! I have done the work for you."

THE mega-Student Ray Mohl



Institute of New Dimensions serves community

By Paige Schector
Feature Editor
Cheryl Auber
Special to The Beachcomber
Holly Allowell
Staff Writer
and Elizabeth Bush
Staff Writer

As the 10th anniversary of the Institute of New Dimensions nears, its program continues serving the members of the adult community through its various programs.

Last Monday, February 18, the programs continued with a lecture by Jerome Shostak entitled "Update on American-English Usage."

Shostak opened the lecture by explaining what different words generations use to call people "dumb."

"The earliest citation for 'blockhead' was in 1549," said Shostak. "'Bubblehead' was used in this century; in the 1920's it was 'nitwit'; in the '30's and '40's it was 'birdbrain' and 'moron'; in the 1950's it was 'yo-yo'; in the '60's and '70's it was 'space cadet,' and in the 1980's it is 'airhead.'"

Other coinages include "retard," "ditsy," and "wifty."

"There is no such thing as the standard American English," said Shostak. "The dialect that we speak is correct for us. If we teach our children and grandchildren the same thing, we are making a mistake."

Shostak believes that when someone listens to a person, he should not adjust to dialect and vocabulary, but instead just listen to the idea.

As Shostak spoke to the group of over 20 senior citizens, he explained that "the adult world treats us like non-entities, even in regard to language. I try to use the language as I was taught."

Shostak also talked with Edwin Newman, William Safire, John Simon, Jim Quinn, and Roy Copperud, all of whom have had an important part in defining the "do's and don'ts of the language."

"Who's to say who's the authority of the language," inquired Shostak. "We all have a speech pattern like a fingerprint."

Shostak later explained about stigmatized phonological features, which simply means pronunciation. He also compared words like "sensual," and "sensuous," "humans" and "human beings," and "who" to "whom." He believes that these words used to have separate and distinct meanings, but are now used as synonyms.

"Macbeth's not my favorite play, but it is my favorite play to teach," said Nathan Mazer, guest speaker at a seminar on Shakespeare's art, at the PBJC Allied Health Lecture Hall on Monday, February 18.

Shakespeare first introduced **Macbeth** in 1549. When the play begins, there is a battle in progress, which is a rebellion against the king. Macbeth is loyal to the king, but has connections with the evil schemers of the play, the witches. The loyals of the king eventually won the battle.

Shakespeare uses foreshadowing in **Macbeth** to tell the readers of Macbeth's second identity, Thane of Cawdor, before the himself knows it.

Mazer reads passages and then interpreted them.

"Irony is the main factor in **Macbeth**," said Mazer. "There is a lot of contradiction throughout the play and it is better that you know the play before you see it."

Mazer reads **Macbeth** with a great force of feeling. It made the listeners feel as if he were in the play and they were a captive audience.

"In this play, Act III, Scene II, has no relevance to the play whatsoever, but it's the best scene of all," said Mazer.

During Scene II, a porter is to open the door to a knocker, but being awakened by the knock and dead drunk, it takes the porter 15 minutes to answer the door.

"Horror, horror of tongue..." reads Mazer. "Well, I don't think I would've stated it that way. Probably, more like murder, murder!"

"I think Shakespeare made a mistake," comments Mazer on one of the scenes. "He left out the scene of Macbeth agreeing with someone else who killed the king. I promised myself fifty years ago I'd write it, but I never have."

Mazer comments that in some plays a green light is used to project a ghostly figure.

"Very often in plays, a ghostly figure is used to represent the dead," explains Mazer. "I don't like that because the audience sees the ghost as well as one of the actors, but the rest of the actors aren't supposed to see it. If the audience sees the ghost, why can't the other actors? They should just leave the stage empty and have one actor speaking to what appears as nothing."

At the end of the play MacDuff forces Macbeth off the stage and when MacDuff later returns, he is holding what appears to be Macbeth's head.

"Everytime I've seen this play I would hope it would be Macbeth's head," exclaims Mazer. "but it never is."

Last Wednesday afternoon, all students who are registered for the March 9, 1985 CLAST test date are invited to attend the many CLAST workshops being offered at PBJC's Central Campus.

Rabbi Samuel Silverman from Temple Sinai in Delray Beach gave a lecture on Comparative Religions in AH 101.

Rabbi Silverman attended the Hebrew Union College in Ohio for six years. In 1940 he graduated and was ordained a rabbi in Cincinnati, Ohio. Rabbi Silverman has been a rabbi for 45 years.

Rabbi Silverman uses the alphabet as a learning tool during his lecture. For example, the letter A stands for Articles of Faith, B-Beliefs and Bibles, C-Catachisms, ceremonies and customs etc. He explains each of these words very thoroughly.

Since last Wednesday was Ash Wednesday, Rabbi Silverman spoke of H-Holidays and C-Ceremonies.

"Mardi Gras or Fat Tuesday is the beginning of the forty days preceding Easter," said Rabbi Silverman. "This period of time is known as Lent."

Rabbi Silverman also stresses that "We have to recognize that society does not cling to its ethics."

Rabbi Samuel Silverman has been giving "New Dimensions" lectures at PBJC for the last five years in bible, philosophy, and comparative religions. Rabbi Silverman's reason for teaching is "To share what I've learned with other people."

If you are interested in hearing Rabbi Samuel Silverman tune into WCGY 850 on the AM dial. He has a radio show with John Mangrum called "Parson to Parson"

every Sunday morning at 8:15. "Parson to Parson" is an informal conversation with clergy.

On Wednesday, February 20, Lillian Jacobs gave a lecture on Post-Impressionism as part of the Institute of New Dimensions' lecture series. The lecture was held in the Continuing Education Lecture Hall, room 121.

Post-Impressionism is only one of the artistic movements that flourished in Paris during the 19th century and the early part of the 20th century. It arose with the next generation of young artists after Impressionism. They were people who had been influenced by Impressionism, but who went on to create their own styles as Pointillism, Cubism, and Fauvism.

The Post-Impressionists shared with the Impressionists a new approach to art. They were no longer concerned with merely reproducing the world around them. That was done by camera, a new invention. Color and light were now their main concerns, along with a different type of subject matter. Common people in common situations were the new emphasis, instead of idealized classical figures.

Pointillism was a style of painting in which color was broken down into its most elementary components.

Georges Seurat, a Pointillist painter, used the three primary colors (red, blue and yellow) and the three secondary colors (green, orange, and purple). Seurat

Continued on page 7

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Entertainment

Mini-series capture ratings with glamour

By Palge Schechter
Feature Editor

One way of getting the attention and capturing ratings on public television is the mini-series. These movies are shown in segments over as short as two nights or as long as a week span. Last year mini-series such as "V" and "Fatal Vision" captured the attention of the viewing public, and this year is no exception.

Last week, from "Hollywood Wives" was seen on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights. The film, based on Jackie Collins' best seller of the same title, captured fans of glamorous shows like "Dynasty" by using lavish sets, costumes, and well-known performers. Included in the cast were the beautiful Candice Bergen, ex-"Dallas" vixen Mary Crosby, blonde bombshell Suzanne Somers, the popular Stephanie Powers, and the always versatile Angie Dickinson.

Despite the appearance of so many well-known performers, something was sorely lacking in the show's

presentation. These stories may be true and happening in Hollywood today, but the way that the men throw around their female companions and use them just seemed utterly ridiculous. Some stories, however, had tremendous potential, such as the hate that two actors competing for the same part had for each other, as well as the problem of overcoming alcohol abuse.

Instead the abuse was given to these stories. After a long bout with alcohol, character Montana Gray's husband found him drinking up for her love. But soon after viewers found out about this tragedy, he was out with the show's sexpot, Gina Germaine. Further abuse came in the form of a son's search for his natural mother. During Deke's trip to Hollywood to search for answers he murdered and beat up on a clergyman, a cat, and just about anyone who looked at him like he was wearing his shirt on backwards.

The shining performances in this mini-series were given by the younger members of

the cast. Catherine Mary Stewart, veteran of such box-office smashes as "The Last Starfighter," and "Mischievous," was superb as Angel Hudson, a newly wed confused about the Hollywood way of life and her husband Buddy, played by Andrew Stevens. Stevens performed remarkably well in his dual role of Deke, the confused psychotic and Buddy, Roddy McDowell's "ex-stud" who is also a budding actor. The two characters had virtually nothing in common, until it was discovered, after Deke cut his hair and shaved off his beard, that the two were actually twins and the sons of Hollywood agent Sadie LaSalle (Angie Dickinson).

Like last year's mini-series winner "V," a regular television series might follow. The stories were not tied up into neat little bundles, but instead left considerable doubt about the futures of the characters that viewers had spent three nights of their lives with on ABC-TV. The premise of a series on the

wives of Hollywood's top performers was an enthralling premise in itself, and this just might fit in well with the "Dynasty," "Dallas," "Falcon Crest," and "Knots Landing" fans.

Last year's mini-series "V" seen on TV-5, on alien "lizards" had also begun with an interesting premise, although it didn't have nearly as much glamour. This year there is definitely a visible change in the show's plot.

Last year lead lizard Diana, played by Jane Badler, had seemed like the meanest creature in the universe, albeit beautiful. This year she has competition in the form of Lydia (June Chadwick) but unfortunately many viewers now actually root for Diana. About a month ago the lizard wedding of characters Charles and Diana was an ironic twist to the marriage of the Prince and Princess of Wales. What won't some writers do for a laugh?

Another visible change is

the appearance of Jennifer Cooke. She was born during the mini-series, the half lizard-half human daughter of Robin Maxwell (Blair Tefkin) and is now the same age as her mother. Her powers always seem to save the resistance force just when it seems like they will lose. Now lizard mother Robin has left the show and lizard traitor Willie (Robert Englund) creates laughs by speaking his "band of the American language."

"V's" heroine Julie Parrish (Faye Grant) has settled for a smaller, yet still important role, while her mini-series on-screen counterpart Mike Donovan (Marc Singer) has become the hero.

Only time will tell if "V" can survive and return on the fall line-up next season, and one can only imagine what writers have in store for the viewers. But one thing is for sure, the viewers will always come back for more.

'The Breakfast Club' - more than a teen movie

By Jim Wilkeson
Staff Writer

At first glance, "The Breakfast Club" looks like just another teen movie. In a way it is, with a typical jock, typical brain, and typical hoodlum making up three of the five primary characters. But the other two, a rich princess/homecoming queen and a certifiable nutcase, save the three and bring out the unusual aspects of each.

The princess is played by Molly Ringwald, the nutcase by Ally Sheedy. Sheedy's performance is by far the best of the ensemble. Her reclusive, paranoid character is straight off the streets of New York, and Sheedy plays it to perfection.

Ringwald, on the other hand, is the balancing influence of the group despite the fact that her character is a little unbalanced in her own right.

The film opens with each of the five primary characters arriving at school at 7 a.m. to serve an all-day Saturday detention. Claire (Ringwald) complains to her father that Saturdays are made for shopping, not for sitting in school doing nothing. Brian (the brain, played by Anthony Michael Hall) tries to think of a way to do some homework while serving his time, despite the order that all he is allowed to do is sit and think about why he was put in detention all day.

Andrew (the jock, played by Emilio Estevez) is told by his father that boys will be boys, and not to worry about it. Allison (Sheedy) steps out of her parents car, goes to the window to say goodbye, and the watches as her parents high-tail it without a word before she gets to the window.

From that point until about 15 minutes into it, the film is

completely dominated by the hood, played very well by Judd Nelson.

Nelson, with his long hair, rag clothes, and earring, fits the image of a high school punk. Nelson uses that image to its fullest when he walks into the school library (where the detention is being served), makes snide remarks at Ringwald, and puts his feet up on a chair.

Nelson is the catalyst; he gets everyone talking, usually just to shut him up. Everyone, that is, except Allison. She sits in the back, rarely uttering a word, with the hood of her coat covering her face as if the mop hair and heavy make-up weren't enough.

At one point, Bender (Nelson) and Andrew get into a pushing match, with Andrew playing knight-in-shining-armor to Claire, who had just put up with a flurry of insults from Bender about her wealth. It is an uneven twist, because you sense at the outset of the film that Bender and Claire will like each other in the end.

The only real flaw of the movie is Andrew's relationship with the rest of the cast. He is basically a good guy, but Estevez tries too hard to make him more human by giving him bad qualities. It turns Andrew into a wishy-

washy fickle jock who really doesn't fit in with any of the rest of the group.

John Hughes, who is the writer, director, and co-producer of the film, reveals the reasons the group is in detention in a brilliant way. Instead of letting the characters blurt out their reasons at the outset, Hughes waits until the last half of the film. It turns into the real underlying strength of the film, because the various reasons pull everything each character reveals about his or herself together and rounds out each personality (especially Allison's, who was there because she "didn't have anything better to do").

The movie has its lighter side, and the best scenes are when the teenage cast is acting like teenagers. One example is the lunch scene. No, there isn't a food fight, but the respective menus make everyone else a little violent. Claire chomps down on sushi, much to Bender's dislike. "You can really eat that garbage?" he asked as Claire bites down on a piece of seaweed.

Brian pours soup out of a thermos, a container that brings tongs of ridicule after the third grade. Andrew reveals a grocery bag

containing six sandwiches, a quart of milk, a two pound bag of potato chips and other assorted goodies. Looks of "Where is he gonna put it all" cross everyone's face.

But, as she does throughout the film, Sheedy steals the scene. She tosses a piece of salami out of her sandwich and onto a library statue, pours half a pound of sugar on the bread, and tops everything off with two handfuls of Cap'n Crunch. The scene ends with Sheedy taking a bite out of the Cap'n Crunch sandwich and four disbelieving faces looking as though they are prepared to toss their lunches.

Another of Sheedy's many gems comes early in the film, before the group starts talking seriously to each other. Allison, who is somewhat of an artist, is putting the finishing touches on a drawing of a farm house in the middle of winter. She looks up, thinks for a second, and then proceeds to shake the dandruff out of her hair and onto the drawing—as snow.

"The Breakfast Club" is a well-made, fast paced film that is highly recommended to anyone who went through high school feeling a little out of place. It makes you feel good to see that you weren't the only one.

Sports

Loss to Indian River ends Pacer hoop season

By Dave Pasley
Sports Editor

In Coach Howard Reynolds' words, Tuesday night's 89-68 loss to Indian River in the semi-finals of the southern conference tournament was "undoubtedly, the worst game we played."

How bad was it? The Pacers committed 18 turnovers, seven in the opening four minutes of the game, and forwards Ed Mills and Barry Fisher combined for a mere 4 of 20 from the field. In all, the Mean Green shot only 29 of 64 (45%). And the 68 points was the lowest Pacer scoring effort of the season.

Despite offensive problems, the Mean Green managed to pull out to a 10-2 lead over the No. 1 seeded Pioneers. Scores by Indian River's guard

Cattish Gadson and seven-foot center Ken Rogers evened the score at 16, but the Pacers led by Gerald Thomas' 13 first-half points, held close and trailed by only three, 28-25 at the half.

In the second half, Indian River's full-court man-to-man defense began to wear out the Pacer starters. The Mean Green also tried to use a full-court defense, but met with little success.

"When they pressed, it took all the gas out of us," said Reynolds. "We pressed, but with only five players, we just didn't have the personnel to press. Any press is a gambling defense, and they beat us a couple of times and scored easy lay-ups."

Surprisingly, Roper, who had scored 26 and 25 points in

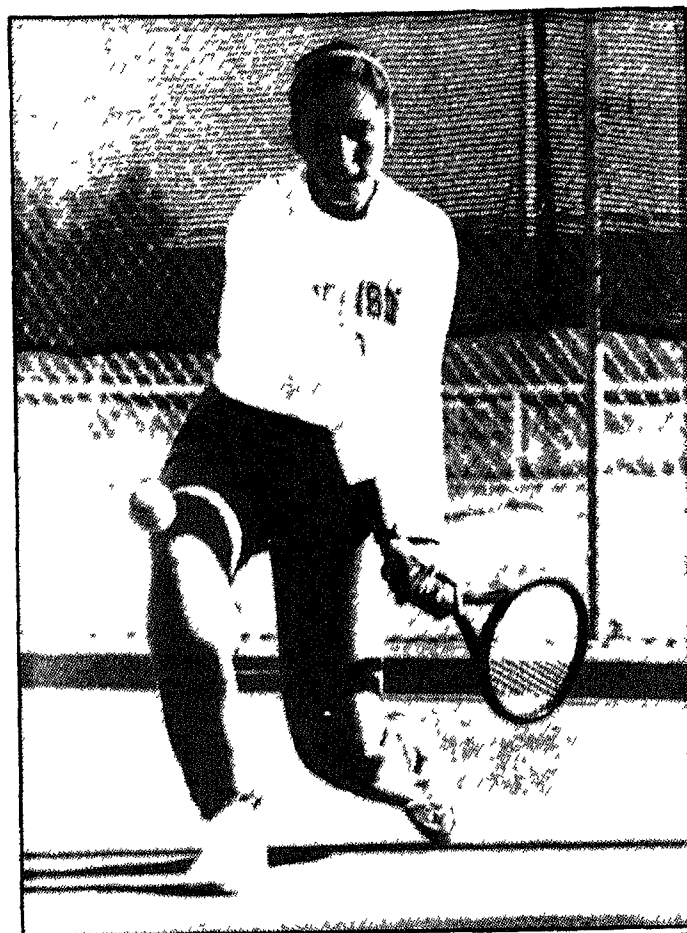
the two regular season meetings with the Pacers, was held to only 12 points.

"We did a good job on defense against him (Roper)," said Reynolds. "(Pat) Perroni did a great job."

Unfortunately for the Pacers, the biggest problem wasn't Roper, but Gadson, who scored 18 points (12 in the second half) to lead four other Pioneers with ten or more points.

The Pioneers quickly opened the lead up to 15 points, before both teams inserted reserve players for the remainder of the game.

The Pacers were led by Jon McFadden's 21 points. Gerald Thomas and reserve-center Kevin Ketchens added 15 and 9, respectively.



MARTHA CANIZARES CONCENTRATES on her ground strokes in practice. Photo by Carole Rhoads

Canizares leads Pacers in 8 - 1 rout

No. 1 singles players Martha Canizares led the PBJC women's tennis team to an 8-1 rout of Miami-Dade South with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Shelley Gallop. Canizares also teamed up with Perra Ohlsson in No. 3 doubles to beat the Jaguar's Maria

Vinterstad and Marion Post 6-3, 6-2.

In other matches, Jongrak Srieud was defeated by Giselle Marron, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Lena Svensson was victorious over Ana Maria Pages 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Petra Ohlsson routed Samantha Simons 6-3, 6-3; Ingela

Sjogren defeated Alicia Celaja 6-0, 6-0; and Maria Johnson swept Mari Moreno 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles, Jongrak and Srichan Srieud defeated Gallop-Marron 7-5, 6-3; and Sjogren-Johnsson ousted Pages-Celaja 6-1, 6-1.

The Pacers have won their last four meetings, including their first two conference matches. The Jaguars fall to 2-1 in the conference.

In Tuesday's matchup at Indian River, PBJC posted 6-3 victory with J. Fried, Ohlsson, Sjogren and Johnson all claiming single wins. In doubles, Sjogren-Johnsson and Canizares-Ohlsson were victorious. The Pioneers finished in the top four nationally last year. The Pacers placed second in the national tournament and are expected to finish in the top five again this year.

Sport Shorts

The Pacer baseball team returns home for one game Tuesday, Feb. 26 against the College of Boca Raton at 7:30 p.m. The Pacers then travel to Boca Raton for a game at CBR on Feb. 27. The conference season begins on Friday, March 1, as the Pacers square off against Edison Community College at Edison. The team will return home on March 4 for a non-conference game against Rice University and a game versus Broward Community College.

The Lady Pacer softball team will be in action at home Tuesday, Feb. 26 as they challenge Miami-Dade North at 3:00. The Lady Pacers then travel to Miami-Dade South for a game on Feb. 27; and to Miami-Dade New World Center on March 5. The team returns home March 7 to play Edison in a double-header to begin at 3:00.

The men's golf team hits the links at the Miami-Dade South Tournament Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 25-26. Their next tournament will be the Titusville Invitational March 11-12.

The Women's tennis team will play Miami-Dade North at home Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. After a meeting with Miami-Dade New World Center on Feb. 28, the women will gear up for the Laver's Invitational, which will be held March 2-4. The women's next home meets will be March 11, 12 and 13 against Bowling Green Univ., Indian River and Columbia University, respectively.

The Men's tennis team will play at home on Thursday, Feb. 28 versus Miami-Dade New World Center. The men will also play at the Laver's Invitational, March 1-2. They will then play Broward CC at home on Tuesday, March 5, before travelling to FAU on March 6 and Indian River on March 12. The men will also participate in the Central Florida Invitational, March 8-9.

Pacers guards John McFadden and Gerald Thomas have been selected to the All-conference team, which is composed of sophomores from the Southern and Suncoast conferences. Thomas was also selected to the All-State team.

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INSTITUTE
From page 5

painted by placing dots of just these colors next to each other on the canvas, letting the eye of the viewer blend them. This was a very scientific approach to painting, and one that is used today in television. It was also a very slow method of painting. Seurat's most famous painting, Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte, measuring nearly seven feet by two feet, took nearly two years to complete.

Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec was another famous Post-Impressionist painter. Like Seurat, he came from a prosperous background.

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Mullins resigns as athletic director

Tom Mullins announced his resignation as athletic director Thursday, March 14, after seven years of hard work "dedicated to building a nationally known sports program."

"I believe that, with the cooperation of the coaches and the entire staff, and some fine young men and woman athletes, we have been able to do what we set out to do seven years ago," Mullins said.

The college won its first national title—Women's Golf—the first year Mullins was at PBJC—1978.

Since then, there have been four more national titles and five runners-up, 13 state championships and four runners-up, and many divisional titles.

Last year, the college was considered to be one of the top

junior colleges in the nation in athletics with four state titles, one national title and three national runners-up.

Mullins is leaving the college, "after much thought and much prayer over a period of several months," to enter the full-time Christian ministry as the pastor of Palm Beach Gardens Christ Fellowship, an independent, non-denominational church.

Mullins, 39, has been active in church work for 16 years and has been an ordained minister for 13 years. He served for about two years as a full time pastor in Kentucky, before becoming football coach at Georgetown College.

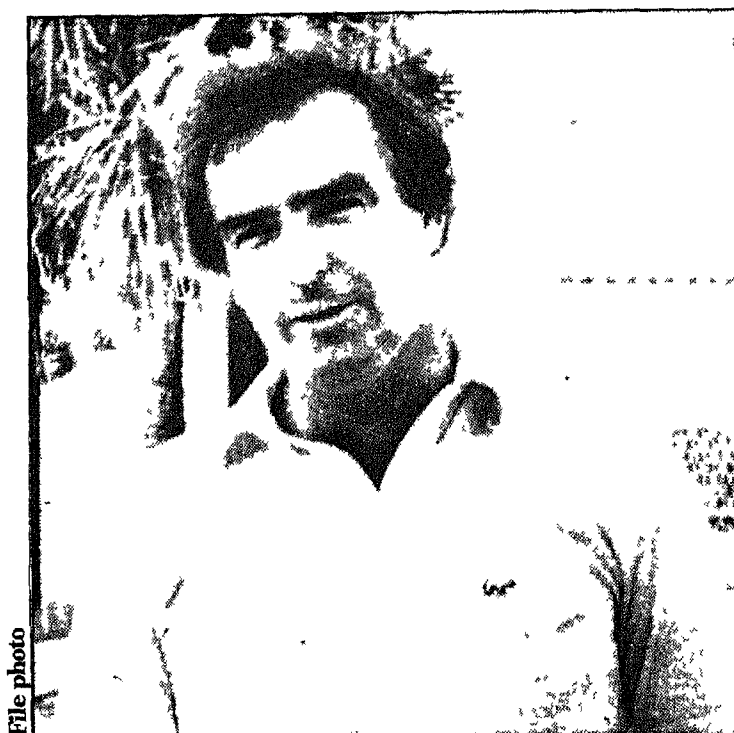
From Georgetown, Mullins was invited back to Palm Beach County by Dr. Edward Eissey, PBJC president, who

had been principal of Palm Beach Gardens High School when Mullins served there as football coach in 1970-74.

In addition to the success of the athletic teams, the college has greatly improved baseball, softball and tennis facilities during the past seven years.

"I want to thank Dr. Eissey for the outstanding support he has given to the athletic program," Mullins said. "His help, and the help of Dr. Melvin Haynes, vice president for Student Affairs, have made it possible for us to develop an outstanding program."

Mullins plans to be available through this academic year to assure a smooth transition with the person chosen by the college to take his place.



TOM MULLINS LEAVES PBJC sports for Christian Ministry.

Glades summer classes cancelled



DR. TONY TATE, VP of Business Affairs Photo by Carole Rhoads

By Phil Blumel
News Editor

A decline in enrollment coupled with climbing operating costs have let to major cost-cutting moves by the PBJC board of trustees, including the termination of all summer programs at the Glades campus.

Dr. Tony Tate, the school's Vice President of Business Affairs, says the move will save the school about \$82,000. Last summer the school spent a similar amount to offer summer courses for only 40 students.

Although the closing will affect two administrators, a library, and 12 other employ-

ees, the move does not conflict with the contracts of instructors at the campus whose contracts are fulfilled before summer. The campus will remain open one or two days a week for registering and clerical work, according to Dr. Eissey, the college president.

"We have been searching for ways in which we could save money, and yet not erode the standards we hold for the college," Dr. Eissey said. "We think this is one way."

The need for spending cutbacks was emphasized by Dr. Tate at the board meeting of Wednesday February 20. He says that the four major problems that PBJC shares

with other financially strapped community colleges have affected the school for the past two or three years. They are:

1. New centers employing additional personnel to accommodate student growth that did not materialize.
2. Expenditures exceeding revenues, making it necessary to operate from fund balances.
3. Personnel costs in excess of 77 percent of the budget. (PBJC spends 83 percent).
4. Stabilization or a decline in enrollment while operating costs continue to climb.

Tate told the trustees that the school has operated at a loss for the last two years. In response to this, the college has cut 2½ percent from its \$20 million budget so far this year and planning to cut an additional percentage point before the year end.

"We can no longer operate off of the fund balance as we have over the last several years," Dr. Tate said.

The board also approved the four-day work week during Spring and Summer terms again this year.

Other steps which Dr. Tate outlined are a freeze on hiring new employees and a close look on whether vacated positions need to be refilled. Departmental budgets will not be increased next year and travelling to school expense will be restricted.

By taking these actions now, Dr. Tate explained, the school is trying to avoid future more drastic actions, like those recently announced at the Florida Junior College of Jacksonville, where 80 full time jobs must be eliminated by July of 1986.

One participant in the auction walked off with a Nautilus body building machine for only \$160. The highest priced item was a color computer which brought a \$250 bid.

Winning DECA returns from 'vention

By Paul Spanbauer
Editor

PBJC Delta Epsilon Chi chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) returned from their 20th annual state conference in Tallahassee last week with eight awards proudly clenched in their fists.

Julie Ehke placed second in Apparel and Accessories Marketing and Management Decision Making. Karen Goetz placed fourth in Restaurant Marketing and Management, Bruce Hallock placed fourth in Sales Manager, Nikke Moffet placed fourth in Sales Promotional Plan and eighth in Restaurant Marketing and Management, Neil Guistwite placed fifth in Food Marketing and Becky Beckwith placed third in Fashion Merchandising and sixth in Human Relations.

The winners will be leaving for San Francisco to attend the 24th annual national Career

Development Conference on April 24-28.

Dee Saxton placed fifth in Entrepreneurship but is ineligible for the nationals. Also attending the Tallahassee conference were Gerhard Weimer, Chris Young and Derek Hickam.

"Students took various tests and took part in role playing situations during the competition," said Susan Thompson, DECA advisor.

Future business persons created stressful work situations and settled them.

"One example is a situation in which a student manager would solve employee wage arguments," said Thompson.

Mrs. Thompson has been advisor to DECA for three years. This year's convention has been the most rewarding under her sponsorship.



DECA MEMBERS PROUDLY display their awards from the State Convention. Photo by Carole Rhoads

INSIDE

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Palm Beach Drama in high form Page 4

Editorials

Committees take over the world

Paul Spanbauer

PBJC President Dr. Edward Eissey appointed a few committees last November, and a complete list of these committees was released Monday, February 25.

It seems as though the majority of these committees merely lessen the responsibilities of specific individuals; they take weight off the shoulder of administrative hired hands.

Some committees appear to have merit but others seem to shift and shuffle duties in an oh so progressive way. A few of the committees border on the ridiculous.

One of the sillier committees on the list is the Building Memorial Committee. It seems that naming buildings is such a pressing concern that it involves the deliberation of six PBJC faculty members.

The Faculty Evaluation Committee is another council that deserves some thought. An important task such as faculty evaluation should be performed by students and the instructors' immediate superiors. If evaluations are left to a ten member committee, personal differences can interfere with the advancement of some excellent professors.

The Financial Aid Committee doesn't seem to be of much use. Private financial aid is a contract between organization and student and needs no outside

interference. Public aid is hampered enough by state and federal bureaucrats, it doesn't need any help at home.

There are two committees on the list that should provide the same service; the Curriculum Committee and the General Education Committee. On second thought the latter committee should be the only assembly necessary. Everyone should be on that one.

Imagine just having one big General Welfare committee in Washington, D.C. Then every self-proclaimed philosopher-king can argue, waste time and above all meddle in as many concerns as possible. Maybe President Eissey will appoint that one at the next board meeting.

Free up Florida's "free" elections

Phil Blumel

One of the most fundamental rights of a citizen under a democratic form of government is the right to vote for the candidate of his or her own choice. Towards this end, barriers to voting have been removed and all citizens are now able to vote regardless of sex, race, or economic status.

Still, all is not well in the American democratic process. While the access of citizens to ballot box is assured, citizens access to candidacy is often blocked by the restrictive ballot laws of some states.

Florida is one of those states. In order for a statewide office (other than president) to get on the Florida ballot as an independent or a minor party candidate, the candidate must collect almost 168,000 signatures. This is 3% of the population, and is quite a task for the small organizations that surround independent candidates. This restriction is about 2½ times more burdensome than for any other

state (except California).

During 25 of the last 27 elections there have been no minor party candidates who have met Florida's 3% requirement. No independents have ever met that requirement.

There is no reason why Florida's ballot access laws should be twice as restrictive than other states. The result is a much narrower range of choice for Floridian voters. Often, it even leaves no choice at all for the voters.

In November 1984, 65 of the 120 Florida House seats and 12 of the 20 Florida Senate seats were unopposed, as were 8 of the 19 U.S. Congressional seats. If the two major parties are unwilling or cannot find a candidate to run against the incumbent, why are other parties or individuals refused the chance?

A coalition of minor parties led by the Libertarian Party (the third largest party in America) has been supporting legislation called the Voter's Rights proposal. This proposal would bring the Florida ballot

restrictions more in line with other states by requiring only 20,000 signatures or paying a \$2,000 access fee.

This proposal needs to be passed by the Florida legislature. However, the idea is meeting resistance from Democrat and Republican representatives. Senator Don Childers, who represents the district surrounding PBJC, says that he "would not want to open up the ballot so that it would be flooded with candidates that may or may not have support."

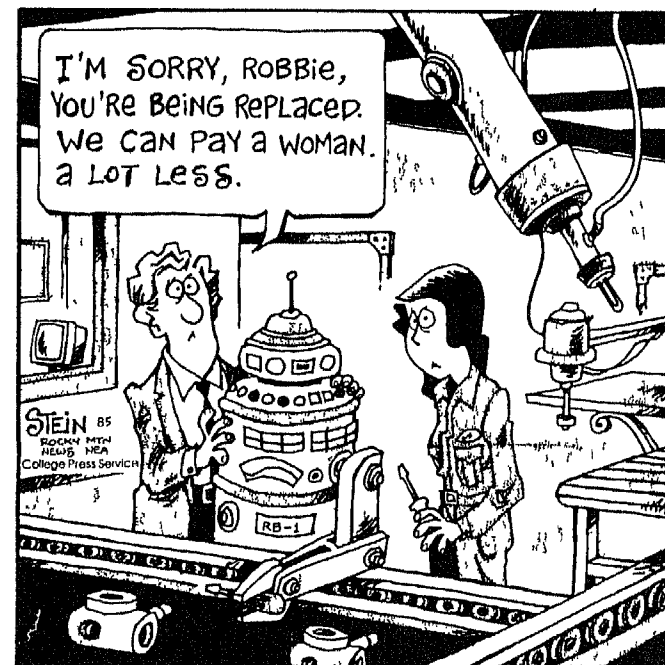
This has not happened in New York whose ballot access laws are identical to the new Florida proposal, nor in Louisiana where ballot access is even less restricted. Even if candidates did appear on the ballot that did not have popular support, they would simply not win the election. But the important difference is that it will be the Florida electorate that will be making the decision, not the Florida legislature.

The proposed change would allow the Florida voters a

greater variety of candidates to choose from, and will undoubtedly bring new ideas and issues into the elections.

In his 1983 State of the Union message, President Reagan called "free elections" the bedrock of American strength. The 1984

Democratic convention recognized the right to vote as the most fundamental of all rights in our "democracy." In 1985, let's have the Florida legislature take those convictions one step further and approve the Voter's rights proposal.



LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

Paula A. Maxwell

Editor

It is 9:30 a.m.; March 12, 1985. Ready for my quilting class at 10:00 a.m.; I called Continuing Education for parking information. "Oh, your class has been cancelled," I was told. I paid for the class two weeks ago. I bought materials I was instructed to buy, and cancelled other plans. I should have been notified. Is this any way to run a program? Continuing Education, please take my name off your mailing list.

Mormon bishops have banned the popular cable channel MTV from housing at Brigham Young University. Apparently, "sex, drugs, witchcraft, and the bizarre" are not for college students. We didn't know that.

CORRECTION: In our last issue, Rabbi Samuel M. Silver's name was incorrectly stated as, "Rabbi Samuel Silverman." We regret any inconvenience that this mistake may have caused.

rudebarbs

RANDALL K. HYLKEMA



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News

SIU presents exotic cuisine

By Holly Allewelt

Last Wednesday, March 13, the Students for International Understanding (SIU) held their International Food Festival in the Student Activities Center from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The Student Activities Center was decorated with brightly colored balloons, streamers, and posters. The tables were laden with food from 15 countries including Brazil, Canada, Ecuador, England, Finland, Haiti, Holland, India, Japan, Lebanon, Malaysia, Morocco, Palestine, Peru, and Trinidad. International music, taped by the foreign students set the mood for the festival.

Food, and lots of it, was served by the foreign students who also prepared it. Foreign students wearing traditional

costumes served and described their special dishes. Students in costumes from Japan, Megumi Sugihara wore a blue kimono with a red sash, Palestine, Najah Musallam wore a traditional thobe, and Lebanon, Wahid Kehawji, served foods like sushi (Japan), baklava (Palestine), and ouzi (Lebanon).

According to Foreign Student Advisor Lori Hunter, "It took about a month and a half to prepare for the International Food Festival. We came up with the idea to have some fun and share some food specialties with other PBJC students."

The food festival not only had main courses like fried rice (Malaysia), pakora and kichera (India), and karjalampiirakat (Finland), but also excellent desserts. Desserts

from the various countries included gâteau chomeur (Canada), trifle (England), tropical fruit dessert (Haiti), boterkoek (Holland), baklava (Palestine), peach dessert (Peru), and a delicious Indian snack from Trinidad.

Tickets were twenty-five cents a piece and most of the specialties were in the two and three ticket range. Profits totalling \$550 will go towards campus beautification.

For those interested in SIU activities, there will be a school-wide picnic sponsored by SIU.

SIU is a year-round club. The club allows any foreign student to join. If you are a foreign student interested in joining SIU call Foreign Student Advisor Lori Hunter at 439-8182.



SIU MEMBERS SERVE up some sushi from their homelands during the International Food Festival last week.

Studs Terkel's "Working" presented as play

by Diane Calhoun

The Actor's Workshop & Repertory Company will be performing the play "Working" in the Student Activity Center on Thursday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. The play is funded by the "reachout" grant and will be free to anyone who would like to

attend.

The play is a dramatization of Studs Terkel's bestselling book. It deals with a situation that we all must face at one point in our life, career choices. The basic theme of the play, as stated by director Jim Allen, is "to illuminate issues concerning work ethic, our economic system, and the role of human values in the work place."

The actors will portray real people—a steelworker, bank

teller, stewardess, fireman, and others—some who are struggling with the frustration of unfulfilling work, and others who have made choices to find fulfillment in their jobs.

The performance is funded through the "reachout" grant. Reachout is a program funded by the Department of Education to help high school juniors and seniors make decisions concerning college and future career choices. The play offers an insight to high

school juniors and seniors as well as undecided majors now attending PBJC by dramatizing people confronted with their own identity.

Since Jan. 31, 25 underachieving students from four area high schools—Santaluces, Forest Hill, John I. Leonard, and Lake Worth—have been taking classes twice a week in reading, communications, and computer literacy at PBJC, as

part of that program. They have also studied self improvement skills such as motivation and goal-setting with emphasis on values assessment and career research.

The faculty is also encouraged to attend the play as well as bring their classes. After the play there will be a half hour discussion between the actors, and the audience.



Campus Combings

The SGA has spent this last weekend (after deadline) at the statewide convention of the Florida Junior College Student Government Association representing PBJC. Dr. Eissey and Dr. Mel Haynes attended with them.

The PBJC Student Health Center and the Palm Beach County Kidney Association will co-sponsor free kidney screenings at the following locations in March:

PBJC Glades in Belle Glade—Monday, March 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the main entrance.

PBJC North in Palm Beach Gardens—Tuesday, March 26 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the main entrance.

PBJC Central in Lake Worth—Wednesday and Thursday, March 27-28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Health Clinic.

The screening is open to the general public, but participants must be 17 years of age or older. For more information, call Mary Cannon, PBJC Clinic Nurse at 439-8066.

The PBJC Continuing Education Division will offer a course in basic "Baking and Pastry" on Wednesdays, March 27 through April 17 from 7-10 p.m. at PBJC Central.

The class will include an introduction to pastry baking and dessert preparation, with emphasis on the different types of doughs, souffles, pastries and cake mixes.

The instructor will be Charles Nachman, hospitality management instructor and director of the chef apprenticeship program at PBJC.

The fee is \$20 (Florida residents) or \$32 (non-residents) and includes all materials.

For registration information, call the PBJC Continuing Education Division at 439-8013.

PBJC Job Fair on March 21 at 8:30 to 12:30. Representatives from over 65 companies of all sizes, mostly from Palm Beach County, will provide employment information. The fair will be held in the Student Activities Center. Call 439-8057.

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Feature

Palm Beach drama is in high form

By Paige Schector
Feature Editor

Palm Beach drama was in superb form prior to Spring Break '85. On Thursday, February 21, there were drama performances by five local high schools as well as two performances by PBJC drama students. Each high school group presented a one-act play, which was critiqued and discussed by Carolyn Jack, theatre critic for *The Palm Beach Post* and *Evening Times*.

At 9:00 a.m. Twin Lakes High School presented "Lunchtime Concert" by Olwen Wymark. This production was received tremendously and invited to perform on the two following nights, February 22 and 23, as part of the Drama Festival.

The Lake Worth production of "In the Zone" was scheduled for 9:45 a.m. but was cancelled and Glades Central then presented "Toad of Toad Hall," adapted by Kenneth Gra. The lead character of Toad (Lila Allen) won the award for best actress for Glades Central and the group was invited back for the rest of the drama festival.

Jack stated that this play had a simple script, but that makes it hard to do.

"It is difficult to do humor, because you have to have the timing and other physical necessities," said Jack.

Jack also mentioned that the group had some problems with the characters' vibrant personalities.

"Don't be afraid to take chances, because that is how the character comes alive," said Jack.

The next performance began at 10:20 a.m. It was Santaluces Community High School's production of Jerome McDonough's "Juvie." The play began with the somber music of "Desperado," an addition made by the group's director, Michael Sallas.

The music set the tone for the play, which took place in Juvenile Detention holding cells. Suzanne Boule, who played Jean, won best actress of all high school productions and Vicky Maurer, who played pyromaniac Phylly, won the best actress award of the Santaluces performers.

All performers were lauded for their interpretation and many people in the audience agreed that "Juvie" was the best high school performance in the festival.

Santaluces was invited back to perform in the rest of the festival, but their production of "Juvie" also landed them in the March 8, 9, and 10 state competition for group interpretation.

"We have less movement and no costumes for the group interpretation, but it is the same, for the most part," said



SANTALUCES' DRAMA STUDENTS shown with director Michael Sallas, were received tremendously at the Drama Festival.
Photo by Holly Allewitt

Maurer.

"The actors were pleased with their performances at all shows and Ellen Abrams, who played Pinky, echoed the group's sentiments.

"We have been studying for weeks and weeks and everything just pulled together," said Abrams. "It all clicked and the energy level was tremendous."

The last production before the lunch break was "The Sandbox" by Palm Beach Gardens High School. The characters included a young man (Kevin Crawford), mother (Melissa Edmonds),

father (Tim Lax), a musician (Albert Valin) and grandmother (Christie Campbell) at a beach.

After the break, Forest Hill High School presented G.B. Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra." Cleopatra, played by Jessica Roth, won Forest Hill's best actress award.

Jack believed that this play was very difficult, and the role of Caesar (Aaron Schachter) especially caused problems.

"The language is very important, and you have to try and get across what Caesar is trying to say with those words," said Jack. "They

need to be spoken the way a real person would say them."

Later on in the afternoon, performances were presented by PBJC's actors and the PBJC Players. "Other Fish" by Robert Goodrich and "Vanities," by Jack Heifner, were tremendously received on all days of the festival.

The last presentation of the day was made by the distinguished PBJC professor, Watson B. Duncan, III. He made the announcements of the best actors and actresses and of the best three plays, which were presented on the following two nights.

Bright colors and large paintings are in exhibit

By Elizabeth Bush
Staff Writer

If you like bright colors and large paintings, you should definitely go to see the latest show in the guest artist series in the Humanities Gallery. The present show is "Southern Crossings," featuring the work of Alessandra Geiffers.

Geiffers was born in Hackensack, New Jersey. She attended Marymount Manhattan College in New York City, where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree, and Hunter College, where she received a Master of Arts degree. Geiffers has been in Palm Beach County area for three years, during which she has taught at the Norton School of Art and PBJC, as well as doing her own paintings. She presently teaches an evening class in design at PBJC, and a class in outdoor landscape painting at the Norton Gallery.

Geiffers' paintings are large, colorful and abstract scenes, many of which depict the climate and vegetation of South Florida. She uses bright, vibrant colors in a way that captures the vitality and energy of the area.

Many of Geiffers' paintings are done by using a technique known as encaustic, which is a 2,000 year old technique dating back to the time of the Greeks and Romans. It consists of mixing the paint with bees wax before putting it on the canvas. This technique has two benefits for the artist. First, it gives body to the paint and allows it to spread on very thickly. Second, it stretches out the paint and allows the artist to economize, as paint is very expensive. Geiffers has adapted this technique to modern day use with synthetic pigments instead of the traditional oils.

In Geiffers work, she expresses a vitality that is reflected in her own personality. She is an energetic person, and her work expresses a lot of energy. In her paintings, Geiffers tries to open people's eyes to the world around them, a philosophy she also teaches in her classes.

"All artists want their art to heighten the sensibilities of their audience, so that the beauty around them will become more evident," said Geiffers.

"Southern Crossings" will be in the Humanities Gallery until March 29. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. on weekdays.



ALESSANDRA GIEFFERS WORKS are "large, colorful and almost abstract scenes." Photo by Carole Rhoads

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			41 Babylonian deity
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			44 Former Russian ruler
			45 Woody plant
			46 Sow
			47 Algonquian Indian
			48 In favor of
			49 Spanish for "river"
			50 Inlet

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Spring Break over; programs underway



RADIANT STAR FASHION SHOW will reflect the personality of its designers.

By Paige Schector
Feature Editor and Susan Lewis
Staff Writer

Now that Spring Break '85 is over, programs offered by PBJC and the community are back in full swing. PBJC is sponsoring two classical sacred music programs, a nursing career day, and a theatre lecture. Palm Beach County will be sponsoring many cultural events, such as book lectures by PBJC's

Watson B. Duncan III, performing arts programs, and a fashion show.

All students and the public are invited to the free programs of classical sacred music presented by the PBJC Concert Choir.

The choir, under Patricia Adams-Johnson's direction, will perform "Messe Solennelle (St. Cecilia)" by Charles Gounod and "Ta Deum" by Zoltan Kodaly.

Featured soloists will be

soprano Johnson, tenor Dr. Hugh Albee, and baritone David Faircloth. Dr. Donald Butterworth will conduct and Dr. Jack Jones will be the organist. The soloists and instrumentalists are all members of PBJC's musical staff.

The first program will be presented at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 21, at St. Paul of the Cross Catholic Church on Singer Island. The second program will be held on Sunday, March 24 at 3 p.m. at St. Juliana's Catholic Church in West Palm Beach.

A Nursing Career Day will be held on Thursday, March 28 from 12:30 to 4 p.m. in the PBJC Hospitality Management Training Center (Food Service Building).

"Various hospitals and agencies will have tables and brochures set up for students to look over," said Betty Morgan, chairperson of PBJC's nursing department.

Morgan added that "the career day is mainly open to sophomore nursing students, though all nursing students and professionals are invited to attend."

"The ('career day') is really designed for the sophomore nursing students who are preparing to take their board exams in May and who will be looking for job opportunities after graduation," said Morgan.

Admission is free. For more information, call Morgan at 439-8091.

The marketing manager and education officer from the National Theatre in Great Britain gave a lecture on Thursday, March 14 at 8 p.m. in the Student Activities

Center. Manager Anamaria Wills and officer Kevin Cahill presented a slide show that took a behind-the-scenes look at the Theatre, including history, purpose, and role in society.

"The National Theatre is considered the largest theatre in the world, and the only facility of its kind that has an education department devoted solely to educating the public about the theatrical world," said PBJC drama faculty member Frank Leahy.

Friday afternoons at the Women's Club Building come alive again every Friday with Watson B. Duncan's book reviews.

On March 22 Duncan reviews "Poor Little Rich Girl: Life and Legend of Barbara Hutton" by C. David Heyman. Heyman's book tells the story of the woman who epitomized a grand and luxurious lifestyle that will never again be duplicated.

Joseph Lash's "Life Was Meant to Be Lived" is the subject of Duncan's March 29 lecture, which is a centenary portrait of Eleanor Roosevelt.

Fashion comes to PBJC as the Boynton Beach Library Quilters, Sand Dollar Quilters, and PBJC jointly present the Radiant Star Fashion Show on March 29.

The show previewed in front of 1,200 enthusiastic quilters at the Quilt Market in Houston, Texas on October 28, 1984. Talented designers were selected by U.S. quilters to participate in the prestigious showing of one-of-a-kind quilted garments. The garments in the show reflect the

taste and personality of each designer and represent occasions such as daytime wear, evening wear, active wear, and sleep wear.

The show will be held at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium and admission is free. Curator Rita Bates from the Barrington Museum of Folk Art will also present a program during the evening.

Theatre is also in good form through the month of March.

A free improvisational workshop is open to the participating or observing public on Wednesday, March 20, at the Actors' Conservatory Theatre's (ACT) new studio. The Studio Theatre is located in the Chamber of Commerce building at 639 East Ocean Avenue, #403, in Boynton Beach.

The workshop will be taught by Pamela Hope-Levin, Executive Artistic Director of the ACT for an hour and a half, beginning at 7 p.m.

The Burt Reynolds Jupiter Theatre has announced the beginning of the Summer/Fall line-up and will be offering four musicals and one comedy for the second half of 1985.

Opening the season will be the Tony Award winning comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." "Forum" will have a gala pre-opening on June 25 and will run through August 4.

Following "Forum" will be the world premiere of "The News," an exciting new musical that details the exploits of a serial killer who capitalizes on the newspaper industry's tendency to sensationalize as well as an editor's relationship with his daughter.

"How To Spot Medical Quackery" benefits all

By Lou Ann Lefler
Staff Writer

PBJC's Continuing Education Department will present a

seminar entitled "How To Spot Medical Quackery" on March 19 at 2:30 p.m. in AH 101.

"Quackery" generates hundreds of millions of dollars in sales every year. Uninformed Americans are paying exorbitant prices for services or products that are absolutely worthless.

The seminar, which aims to educate people in the art of detecting "quackery," will feature Estela Brown, a Consumer Affairs officer from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

"Quacks are the ones who want to sell little machines that do nothing but hurt to heart patients and iron bracelets that don't work to diabetics," said John Townsend, of the Continuing Education Department.

According to the U.S. Department of Health, Educa-

tion, and Welfare, "the term quackery encompasses both people and products. The health practitioner who has a miracle cure but no medical training is a quack; the drug or food supplement promoted with false health claims is a quack product; the machine that has knobs and dials, but does nothing except take money out of the pockets of the unsuspecting, is a quack device. Broadly speaking, quackery is misinformation about health."

Misinformation comes in three categories: false claims for drugs and cosmetics, irrational food fads and unnecessary food supplements, and fake medical devices. Their main interest is to make money. They are not concerned with whether or not their product is beneficial, detrimental, or just plain useless. Quackery is currently alive,

well, and thriving all over America. According to Roger Miller, editor of the *FDA Consumer*, "two often the quack succeeds, and American throw away hundreds of millions of dollars annually for a variety of products that can't possibly work. The money flows so fast that Federal and State investigators can't keep pace with all the quack operations."

A hint all should heed when trying to detect quackery is the language and choice of words used. Some probable quack products might be described in the following manner: "an amazing breakthrough in medical technology;" "clinical studies prove that;" "researchers have uncovered the secret that..." and the worst, "100% natural." Be especially wary of "100% natural" items—"garbage can be '100% natural!'"

Help Your Heart

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It's been said that a professed fish hater is someone who has never tasted fish properly prepared. This recipe smoothes sole in a combination of mint, garlic, parsley and onion. Now there's a tangy concoction sure to win a reluctant fish eaters heart

Sole Venetian

1 Pound Fillet of Sole
1 Tablespoon Oil
1 Tablespoon Fresh Mint, Chopped
1 Garlic Clove, Chopped
2 Tablespoons Minced Parsley
1 Green Onion, Chopped
½ Cup Dry White Wine
¼ Teaspoon White Pepper
¼ Cup Water

Wash and dry the sole. Rub with a paste made of mint, garlic, parsley and 1 tablespoon of oil.
Saute green onion in the remaining tablespoon of oil add wine, water and seasonings.
Meanwhile, broil the filets until just done and remove to a warm platter. Pour the pan juice into the wine sauce. Heat sauce and pour over sole. Serve at once.

Yield: 4 Servings
Approx Cal/Serv 255

Recipe Tip: The wines and spirits you cook with need not be very old or expensive, but they should be good enough for you to drink and enjoy. The alcohol evaporates during cooking, leaving only the flavor and tenderizing qualities of the wine or spirits.

Help Your Heart Recipes are from the Fourth Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook Copyright © 1973 1975 1979 1984 by the American Heart Association, Inc.

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Entertainment

Animal subjects are at the heart of releases

By Paige Schector
Feature Editor

"Etienne Navarre and Isabeau Anjou. Their love was stronger than anything that could stand in its way. Until they were betrayed...and the black powers of hell spat up a terrible curse."

"She was to be a hawk by day and he --- a wolf by night. Only for a split second, at sunrise and sunset, could they almost touch..."

That is the basis for ne of the movies set for March release. "Ladyhawke" starring Rutger Hauer (Etienne Navarre), Michelle Pfeiffer (Isabeau), and Matthew Broderick (Phillipe Gaston) is set for release during the week and the following week, "Baby...Secret of the Lost Legend," starring William Katt, Sean Young, Patrick McGoochan, and a baby brontosaurus, is set for release the following week.

"Ladyhawke" is a Warner Brothers release, which was written by Edward Khmara. It was directed by Richard

Donner and Lauren Shuler.

"What attracted me to 'Ladyhawke' is that it's an impossible love story which is ultimately resolved," said Donner. "It's adventurous, outrageously romantic, and pure escapism, which I prefer to films which set out to show how dull everyday life it...and generally succeed."

Broderick, whose character tries to help Etienne and Isabeau, has starred in many theatrical and cinema productions, such as "Torch Song Trilogy," "War Games," "Max Dugan Returns," and received a Tony Award for his role in "Brighton Beach Memoirs." Broderick will next appear in the play's sequel, "Biloxi Bues."

The Etienne of Navarre (Hauer) is described as "an awesome man with a dangerous distance in his cold blue eyes," and he is portrayed in all his pain and power by Holland's top film star.

In his 1973 film debut, Hauer acted in the Oscar-nom-

inated Best Foreign Film, "Turkish Delight." Since then he has played diverse roles in "Nighthawks," "Chanel Solitaire," and probably his best known roles, in "Blade Runner" and Oscar-nominated "Soldier of Orange."

Described by young Philippe as "a lady like fine porcelain, with glowing jade eyes and the dulcet tones of an angel," Michelle Pfeiffer creates a role very different from her previous roles.

Pfeiffer has most recently appeared in "Into the Night," with "The Big Chill's" Jeff Goldblum. Prior to that she was Al Pacino's cocaine-wrapped wife in "Scarface." She has also appeared as head Pink Lady Stephanie Zinone in "Grease 2," and as a conscientious carhop in "Hollywood Knights."

"Baby...Secret of the Lost Legend" is also centered around the lives of animals and people around them, in this case, a brontosaurus. William Katt stars as



RUTGER HAUER (left) and Matthew Broderick star in the Warner Brothers release "Ladyhawke."

George Loomis, a sports writer reluctantly on vacation with his wife Susan (Sean Young), a zoologist who becomes a surrogate mother to a baby brontosaurus. Patrick McGoochan plays Dr. Eric Kiviati, a slightly deranged paleozoologist on the verge of discovering a dinosaur, his life's ambition, in a remote corner of the African jungle until the couple beats him to it.

After that, Kiviati becomes the villain. "My character isn't so much a mad scientist as he is dedicated to the extreme," explained McGoochan. "He's actually quite sincere, which makes him an unusual villain. He's spent 30 years on a quest for which his colleagues have scoffed at him, so he's rather frustrated when these two young people find the dinosaurs before he does. He only becomes nasty when people get in his way."

As an aid to understanding Kiviati, McGoochan sketched out a detailed biography of his character prior to his arrival in location in Africa. This fictitious background lent motivation and depth to his performance. "I like roles that are multi-layered," said McGoochan. "This makes it interesting to play. You can create a person apart from yourself by using aspects of your own personality. The best sort of training is life itself. If one has done a few interesting things, one can draw from those."

Katt's interesting experiences include the starring role on "The Greatest American Hero." He saw the role as the perfect vehicle with which to renew his film career. (Katt had previously appeared in "Carrie," "First Love," "Big Wednesday," and the prequel to Robert Redford's "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.") His years in that television show had taught him timing, pacing, and how to combine comedy with action, and he was anxious to experiment and expand on these talents with a suitable role in a major motion picture.

"In 'Hero' my character kept moving at 1,000 mph but was always off-balance. In 'Baby,' I tried to use the same energy but...at the confusion," said Katt. "All the characters

I play are part of me. Acting is like looking at a giant bookshelf and taking down exactly what you need."

On co-star Sean Young's shelf of credits are roles in "Dune," "Blade Runner," as well as "Young Doctors in Love." She found that her role in "Baby" was the most challenging so far of her career and placed unprecedented physical and mental demands on her abilities. Physically, the oppressive heat and primitive conditions were an extreme test of endurance.

"Emotionally, there's the whole maternal aspect," said Young. "Susan is smart, ambitious, and go-getting. But, in order to relate to Baby, she has to be motherly too."

Baby, the brontosaurus, was a mechanical special effect made of metal, plastic, and rubber, which required some genuine acting.

"You rely on your imagination," said Young about her cable-controlled co-star.

"There is enough on the surface in your character and the setting to work with. You know what you have to do and you do it. You have a relationship with the camera and you have to feel comfortable in front of it, no matter what the distractions are."

"Baby" was written by Clifford and Ellen Green, directed by Bill Norton, and produced by Jonathan Taplin. This latest credit represented a departure for Taplin from hard-hitting, realistic dramas to the genre of fanciful entertainment.

"Baby" was one of those ideas you knew was right the minute you heard it," said Taplin. "It's a wonderful adventure film with special effects and lots of heart and soul."

Puzzle Answer
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Sports

Sriedud leads Pacers in victories over Indian River, Columbia University

By Dave Pasley
Sports Editor

In a surprise move, Pacer women's tennis coach Julio Rive put No. 2 singles player Jongrak Sriedud into the No. 1 position, and moved Martha Canizares to the No. 2 slot in PBJC's matches with conference rival Indian River and Columbia University.

The gamble paid off, as Sriedud responded with straight-set victories in both matches, beating Jackie VanWijk of Indian River 6-3, 7-0 and Leslie Gittes of Columbia 6-3, 6-1 to lead the Pacers to team victories over both schools.

Sriedud also teamed up with sister Strichan Sriedud in No. 1 doubles for a victory over Gittes and Alex Wallace of Columbia 6-3 6-0, but fell to VanWijk and Brigitte Pardoel 7-5, 2-6, 6-1 in the Pacers only match-loss of the two outings.

Canizares had lost her singles match with VanWijk in No. 1 singles earlier in the year, prompting Rive to make the switch of his top players. Canizares fared better in the

No. 2 slot, as she breezed to a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Pardoel. Rive kept Canizares in the No. 2 position for her singles match against Columbia, and Canizares easily defeated Phillippa Feldman 6-2, 6-1.

"Martha is our No. 1 singles player by virtue of challenge matches," said Rive, who did not comment on the specific reason for the switch.

The Pacers are now 11-2 overall, 8-0 in the Southern Conference. The only team losses have been to the University of Alabama 5-4, and the University of Miami 9-0. Indian River in second in the conference with a 6-2 record, both losses to PBJC.

Results:
PBJC 8, Indian River 1
Singles: Jongrak Sriedud def. Jackie VanWijk 6-3, 6-0; Martha Canizares def. Brigitte Pardoel 6-2, 6-0; Lena Svensson def. Sylvie Bailo 6-2, 6-4; Petra Ohlsson def. Maria Vinterstad 5-7, 6-2, 6-2; Ingela Sjogren def. Josee Lemire 6-4, 6-4; Maria Johnson def. Marion Post 6-0, 6-0.
Doubles: VanWijk-Pardoel

Lady Pacer roll over Dade - North

Michelle Smith drove in two runs with two hits to lead the Lady Pacers to a 9-3 Florida Junior College Conference victory over Miami-Dade North.

Linda Bouton had three hits and Tami Sandy and Mary Hoff each had a pair of singles for the Pacers.

Sandy held the Falcons scoreless through six innings, before giving up three in the seventh. Meanwhile, the Pacers scored in four of the

first five innings, enroute to a 6-0 lead.

The Pacers are now 15-2 overall, and 5-1 in the conference.

PBJC 120 120 3 - 9-11-0
MIAMI 000 000 3 - 3-8-4

Sandy and Kelley; Hernandez and McFarland. 3B - McCoy (PBJC), Bouton (PBJC) and Smith (PBJC). W - Sandy. L - Hernandez.

Sport Shorts

Lady Pacer softball coach John Anderson was recently honored as "Coach of the Year" by the Palm Beach County Sports Hall of Fame Committee. Anderson edged out Kansas City Royals manager Dick Howser in run-off balloting. Baseball coach Frank Cacciatore and women's tennis coach Julio Rive were also included among the 11 candidates.

Coming off a second-place finish in the Titusville Invitational, the men's golf team is preparing for the Southern Jr./Sr. Tournament which will be held March 29-31 at Stillwater, Alabama.

The Lady Pacers will play double-headers this week at home. On Wednesday March 20, they will square off against Miami-Dade New World

Center. On Thursday March 21, they will square off against Miami-Dade New World Center. On Thursday March 21, they face the Jaguars of Miami-Dade South. The Lady Pacers will then compete March 22-23 in the Valencia Community College Tournament.

The Pacer baseball team will complete a five-game home stand with games Monday March 18 against East Strausberg State, Tuesday March 19 against William Patterson University, and Wednesday March 20 against East Strausberg State, before travelling to Indian River for a conference game Friday, March 22. The Pacers return home Saturday March 23 for a game against the Pioneers at 1:00. All home games are played at Bill Adeimy field.

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Photo by Carole Rhoads

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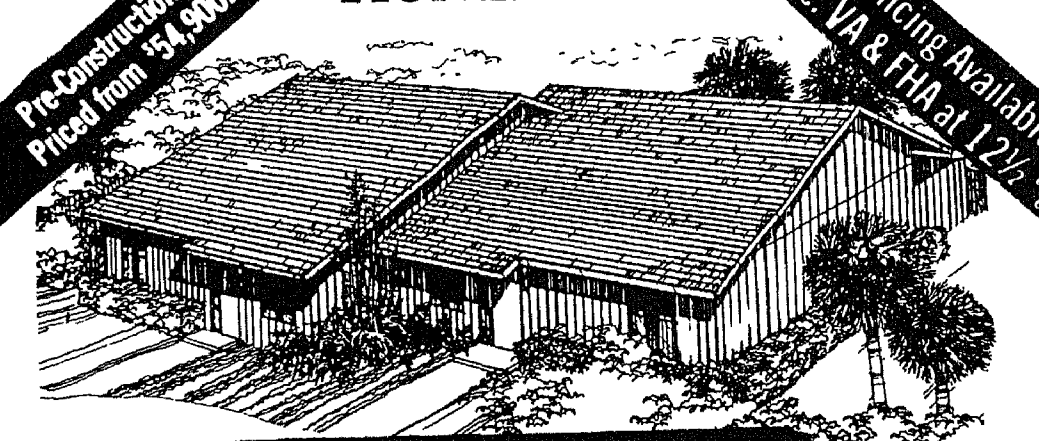
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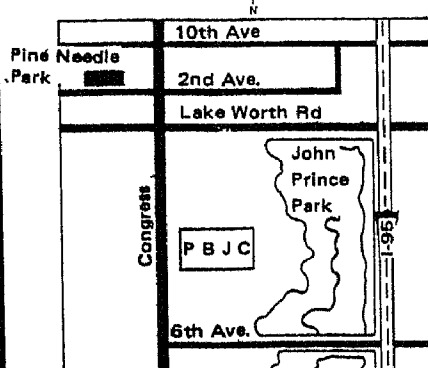
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out Thunders, 7 - 0

the have also gone from fifth place on third, only six points behind Tens. Bill Midgett, Evon Rapacka and Barry Rogers are the bowlers, but since they only have three members, a blind score of 125 is used for each game. The way these guys are headed, there might be a close race at the finish between Tens, the Misfits and this first-year squad, the Trouble Makers.

The consistent and inconsistent bowlers of the week are taken from the last two bowling days because **The Beachcomber** was not published and it missed one week of bowling action.

He may have the high game of the league, but Davis, for the second time this semester, is the Men's Inconsistent Bowler of the Week. A 167, 133 and 268 is a 135 pin difference. The Men's Consistent Bowler of the Week is shared by two, Donnie Thompson and Roy Bell. They both ranged their scores no further than 12 pins apart.

Donnie Thompson's better half, Sue Thompson, is the Women's Consistent Bowler of the Week, after starting with a 132, she put together a 150 and 148 for a 13 pin total. And the Women's Inconsistent Bowler of the Week is Karen Kline. 199, 137 and 121 gives her a 78 pin inconsistency.

MEN'S HIGH GAMES

1. BILL DAVIS 268
2. roy Bell 232
3. Joe Neumann 220

WOMEN'S HIGH GAMES

1. SUE FAY 206
2. Karen Kline 199
3. Sheryl Buhl 181

MEN'S HIGH AVERAGE

1. JOE NEUMANN 185
2. Bill Davis 176
3. Lenny Fox 171

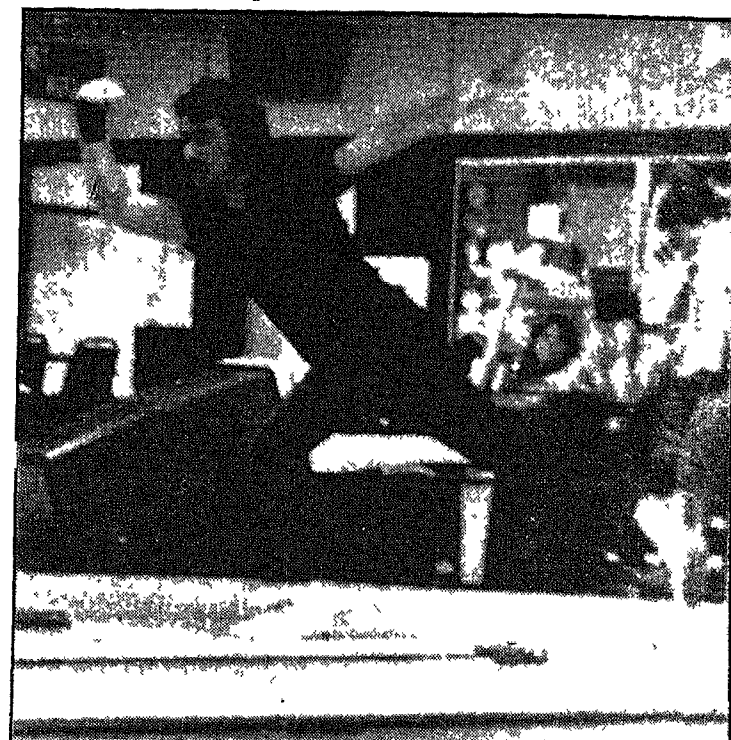


Photo by Tana Howe

WOMEN'S HIGH AVERAGE

1. KAREN KLINE 152
2. Sheryl Buhl 148
3. (tie) Sue Fay 145
- Rita Terry 145

MEN'S HIGH SERIES

1. JOE NEUMANN 619
2. Bill Davis 568
3. Lenny Fox 564

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

1. SOU FAY 538
2. Karen Kline 532
3. Sheryl Buhl 493

LEAGUE STANDINGS

1. TENS 27-8
2. Misfits 23-12
3. Trouble Makers 21-7
4. M.O.D. 19-16
5. (tie) Thunders 16-19
- Pacers IV 16-19
7. Longshots 11-24



Photo by Carole Rhoads

Pacers fall to Miami - Dade North, 3 - 2

The Pacer baseball team (21-11) suffered its second conference loss Wednesday, as Miami-Dade North scored three runs in the third inning and held on for a 3-2 victory.

Pacer hurler Jon Alexander held the Falcons scoreless through two innings, but gave up two walks in the third inning, putting runners on first and second base. Ken Rahming then hit one of two Falcon doubles, scoring one run. John Carroll followed with a two-run single to give Miami-Dade North a 3-0 lead.

Kevin Dougherty relieved Anderson, and shut out the Falcons through the eighth inning, before Steve Martino was called in to finish the game.

But the damage had been done. The Pacers scored one run in the seventh inning when pinch-runner Eric Werner scored on Joe Caforio's sacrifice fly, and added another on catcher Ed Shea's run-scoring triple with no outs in the ninth, but Shea was stranded and Miami-Dade North walked away with the victory.

R-H-E
PBJC 000 000 101 2-6-0
MIAMI 003 000 00x 3-6-1

Alexander, Dougherty (4), Martino (8) and Shea. Brown, Forrester (8) and David. 2B - Correll (Miami) and Rahming (Miami). 3B - Shea (PBJC). W - Brown. L - Alexander.

Quiz Answer

Warren Hannah, 78 yards.

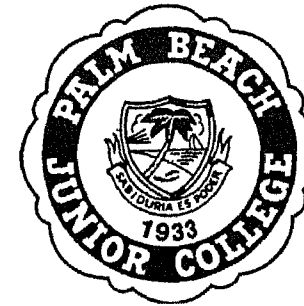
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Board hears sabbatical results, approves major

Mavolene Prentice and Elizabeth Allred return from leave

By Paul Spanbauer
Editor

Instructors from time to time need to brush up on new ideas, technology, and approaches to their curricula. Two instructors, Mavolene Prentice and Elizabeth Allred, went on sabbatical leaves recently, and reported their studies to the Board of Trustees Wednesday, March 20.

Prentice, Senior Instructor in the field of Home Economics, gave a slide show of her tours of textile mills in Alexander City, Alabama and exotic China.

The show traced the processing of cotton from the field to the final fabric. Prentice took between 300 and 400 slides during her visits.

"I had two objectives on my sabbatical," she explained, "one was to broaden my personal knowledge of the textile industry, another was to update myself in class presentations to alert students to what's going on."

The slides showed all phases of cotton development such as grading and inspecting, processing, blending cotton and polyester, carding, spooling, threading, and finally the dying and printing of the fabric.

One slide showed the somewhat dated methods of the Chinese and PBJC President Dr. Eisey joked, "Is that the way Norma Rae did it?"

Allred is a senior instructor in the Science Department. Mrs. Allred had two objectives on her sabbatical also.

"My purposes in taking a leave for study were to update myself in the areas of physiology and ecology, and to familiarize myself with Basic computer programming," said Allred.

Allred took classes at both FAU and PBJC-North Campus. She felt that it was most important to her students to "incorporate more timely information in her classes."

Requests came before the board to grant four new sabbatical leaves for the '85-'86 term. Instructors Bill Boorman, Sy Pryweller, Frank Leahy and Frankie Davis were granted sabbaticals.

Economics instructor Bill Boorman will be taking two semesters off to develop PLATO computer lessons in economics. He will be studying at the FAU economics



JAN BUSSELL, engineering department chairman, introduces new major for PBJC electronic engineering students.

Photo by Carole Rhoads

center. Assistant Professor Sy Pryweller will also take two semesters off, but he intends to hold private workshops with noted musicians.

Theatre instructor, Frank Leahy will take one semester to travel and visit theatres across the country. He hopes to meet with former PBJC students and produce a video tape documenting what they are doing now.

North Campus Business instructor Frankie Davis will take a semester to survey word processing curriculum several places within the country.

Electro Mechanical program to begin next fall

By Phil Blumel

Beginning the Fall term of 1985, PBJC's Engineering Department will be offering a new major in Electromechanical Technology in response to industry and student demand. Final approval for the new program was given at the Board of Trustees meeting last Wednesday.

Jan Busell, the department head, said that the major will include several electronics courses that are currently offered and six new courses are going to be added including Hydraulics and Neumatics. Eventually, he says, the department will have a "complete automated manufacturing cell" which will be a workshop for hands-on experience.

"There has been considerable interest among students in electronics and drafting programs. Also in industry. IBM has enrolled about nine employees in courses that will eventually lead toward this degree," Busell said.

Busell explained that the students who wish to major in Electromechanical Technology will be able to work in co-op programs with industry and get experience with state of the art automated systems at Motorola, IBM, and Pratt Whitney.

The industry is willing to work to train students because of the demand for technicians with these skills. Busell says that his department has identified 15-20 job positions open right now for qualified technicians.

"We are aiming at the present and increasing future need. Any industry with automated systems need these persons. Nearly all industries are automated today," he said.

Students in this new program will be working with engineers with a wide range of understanding of automated systems including computer programming, robotics, and communicating between machines.

Busell says that automation eliminates a lot of menial jobs with the need for more skilled workers to run the systems and often opens up whole new industries and markets which employ even more people. His outlook for the future of automation and the opportunity for students interested in electronics is completely positive.

He urged those students who want to enter this field to contact him or any other instructors of the Technical Engineering Department.

Miami - Dade ranked top community college in U. S.

Hoping to show other, more beleaguered community colleges how to bail out their "bucketsful of problems," some top college experts and even a major national campus association are plotting to make an example of the largest community college in the country.

They're hoping to inspire others to copy it.

So while most educators avoid national rankings of campus programs like the plague, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) enthusiastically has embraced a new survey calling giant Miami-Dade Community College the best two-year college

in America.

"We need to look at the best, find out what they do, use them as models and write about them," explains George Baker, one of two University of Texas professors who surveyed 14 education experts around the country.

"Community colleges have bucketsful of problems," he declares. He points to "declining enrollments and budgets, (and) conservative, angry legislators who are trying to cut budgets."

Baker and co-author John Roueche ranked Lane Community College in Oregon, DeAnza College in California, Jefferson Community College in Kentucky and Triton

College in Illinois just below Miami-Dade in dealing with those problems.

The researchers hope their study of Miami-Dade's success becomes a blueprint for other community colleges bogged down by funding worries.

"Miami-Dade is a rare institution in an unusual environment," Baker says. "In meeting the criteria, it was far and away the best."

Only a few years ago, community colleges were the stars of the nation's higher ed system.

They seemed best able to draw students returning to school to learn more marketable skills and other students

who, in the midst of the recession and fears of aid cuts, couldn't afford to go to more expensive four-year colleges.

Bad times began when the economy improved, making it less urgent for people to retrain themselves, and when states began cutting the two-year college budgets.

"Of the 1,300 community colleges in the nation," Baker adds, "about 1,000 are publically funded, with students paying only a small amount (of tuition)."

"The primary problem is they're striving to be excellent colleges while servicing a broad range of people," says Jim Gollattscheck, the AACJC's vice president of

communications services.

"They're spreading themselves thin," he adds. "They need to find more efficient ways to cope with students from such a wide range of backgrounds."

Miami-Dade copes very well, Gollattscheck notes.

Since 1961, Cuban, Haitian and other Latino immigrants have flocked to Miami-Dade, giving it one of the largest international student populations in the country, researcher Baker says.

"Anyone can do well with bright kids," he maintains. "But Miami-Dade is in a volatile area and has a 53 percent Latino population."

(Continued on Page Two)

New 'Career Computer' helps students make decisions

By Phil Blumel
News Editor

For those students who have still not made a definite choice of career, the career center has acquired a special "career computer" which is designed to assist students in making such a choice.

The terminal is part of a system that has terminals in most community colleges in the state. The computer itself is in Tallahassee at the Department of Education.

The computer has a list of 1,000 possible career choices and eliminates them as the

student enters his or her personal interests, aptitudes, and expectations.

Gail Tomei, Career Center Counselor, says that the system "allows unsure students a chance to look at and choose their careers by informed choice rather than chance."

For example, if the student enters his expected income of \$30,000 a year it will eliminate those jobs which cannot pay that amount of money. If a student prefers working with people rather than in machines, electronics and similar

occupations would be eliminated. After answering all the questions, a list of occupations that seem suitable to your interests appear. The student may then explore the specifics of these occupations to see what appeals to them.

From this choice the computer can lead the student to information and schooling with programs of study in the chosen areas.

The factors taken into consideration in eliminating occupations are interest, aptitude, temperament, education level, working condi-

tions, future outlook, earnings, hours of work or travel, physical demands, physical activity, indoor/outdoor, and very general career fields.

Each of these major categories are divided into specific questions relating to preferences as to whether the student prefers to work with

people or machines, minds irregular hours, and enjoys or wants to avoid physical work.

To set up an appointment to use the "career computer" talk to Venell Patrick at the front desk of the Career Center which is located on the East Side of the Paul J. Glynn building.

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Editorials

Some questions cannot be answered

— Paul Spanbauer —

Within the realm of philosophy there is a very distinct region of disagreement; both sides taking a stand of purely abstract upoven wonderment.

On one side stand the Aristoteleans. On the other the Platonists.

The Aristoteleans suggest that the nature of the universe is that of an orderly, constantly changing existence that began under the auspices of a 'prime mover,' an ambiguous god-like entity that set things off and then idly observed the proceedings from an isolationist distance.

The Platonists argue the existence of "forms." Forms are constant attributes or qualities that exist in

the abstract regardless of existence in reality. The absolute form is that of God, a being that is all-knowledgeable and all-powerful; a director and controller of the rest of the forms.

One can speculate that the Platonist God may just be an abstract entity, but nevertheless exists. Human beings may just be incapable of knowing such a recondite idea.

Here a compromise between the spiritual and the rational may come into the picture. The Aristotelean concept of order does not stand up to wild guesses of evolutionist chance theory. Man is capable of knowing order only by discovering it. Just the fact of the non-existence of disorder in scientific detection, can lead to the assumption that disorder does not exist in

the universe.

Order then can be said to exist whether we can know it or not. Order takes on the characteristic of a form even in the Aristotelean theory of the universe.

We have established here conjecture of the existence of one form. It logically follows that we could then hypothesize the existence of other forms. Platonism is attained through a rational, however abstract, examination of the universe!

Does a God exist even though we do not know he she or it through our senses? A brief examination of philosophies of great men that lived before the existence of the worlds major religions, tend to suggest that it does.

Some questions cannot be answered.

MX vote confirms M A D strategy

Editor

Ronald Reagan is victorious and I am sick. Through his own personal lobbying efforts Reagan received a 55-45 vote in favor of MX missile spending. Over \$1 billion has been appropriated to build 21

MX missiles. These missiles are said to preserve peace but can ultimately be used only for killing.

Ronald Reagan, the budget cutter. He proposed a freeze

on the cost of living increase for elderly. He proposed to withhold money from America's youth who want an education.

I am more angered about spending over a billion dollars

for 21 missiles. Can't we already destroy the Earth? They why spend more?

I would like to see the money go to the Hunger Project, to the elderly, to education...how many people

can get an education with a billion dollars?

At least we did not come up empty handed, we have twenty one more missiles to show for our tax dollar.

Daniel Vogel

EDITORIAL REPLY

While the vote on the second installment of 21 MX missiles has passed the Senate vote, the \$1.5 billion dollar appropriation can still be voted down, although key anti-missile senators expect it to sail through the House. It looks as though you are correct that President Reagan has succeeded in getting this new missile system implemented.

The battle over this system is much more complicated than you let on, however. If it were as black and white as you make it appear, there would simply not be the fierce controversy that surrounds the MX system. It is not a matter of spending a certain amount of available funds on education or spending the same money on the "unnecessary" MX. In fact, our government has never been shy to ask for

tax increases for any outrageous expense! The federal government will continue to maintain its huge educational bureaucracy whether or not the MX is passed.

The major real problem with the MX is that of its offensive capability. Since our government has adopted the policy of Mutual Assured Destruction, it has become necessary to both the U.S. and the Soviet Union to aim huge offensive nuclear warheads at each other for use as a deterrent to war. This policy is dangerous and insane, as well as expensive, and has led to this wasteful and self-destructive arms race which the two nations are now involved in.

But the answer is not to simply unilaterally stop the race. After all, defense is the primary function of government and to open ourselves up

to domination of a stronger adversary would be abdicating its most important responsibility. The answer is to change our strategy of defense from one of aiming missiles at innocent Soviet citizens to one of protecting our own citizens.

This can be accomplished by building defensive weapons systems such as the High Frontier or Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars"). Building systems that protect our nation from attack are a reasonable expense for a government and do not threaten other nations.

Anti-missile systems can only be used to destroy incoming missiles, not people.

Second, our government must stop aiding the building of our enemies offensive missile systems with aid and trade. Every bit of financial and especially technological

help the U.S. gives its enemy either enable it to divert funds to defense or increase its effectiveness. Nor should our government guarantee any loans by organizations such as the IMF or World Bank with the Soviet Union. Let the crippled Soviet economy support its own defense, we needn't help it.

Third, civil defense measures should be strengthened to even more adequately shield our citizens from the possibility of war.

However, without this change of policy from offense to defense, we are stuck with the dangerous Mutual Assur-

ed Destruction balance of terror. Like a heroin addict that hates his fix we simply must put the needle in again.

If the United States had a sane nuclear policy, the MX would be as wasteful and unnecessary as its critics claim. If we are going to stay with the M.A.D. policy, these huge and costly missile systems are necessary to retain the "balance of terror" that makes that policy "work."

That is what the Congress should be deciding. But the vote for the MX confirms they've already made the wrong decision.

Phil Blumel

[Continued from Page One]

The language differences make it tougher.

In 1978, southern Florida's rising immigrant tide and the school's increasing enrollment forced Miami-Dade administrators into system-wide reforms, says Roy G. Phillips, vice president of public affairs.

Students sign contracts to meet academic standards.

Those who fail to honor the contract are dropped.

Miami-Dade also has a general education curriculum reform that targets high tech communications systems and a remedial program for students deficient in academic skills.

"We're well ahead of things you're seeing in other institutions lately," adds Miami-Dade President Robert

McCabe, "especially regarding communication with students and faculty development."

Six weeks into each term, for example, the school gives each of its 43,000 students a progress report, McCabe explains.

"The school supports its students," Baker says, "but in return it demands and expects a lot from them."



The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

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Dr. Edward M. Eissey, President
Dr. Arthur Noble, Advisor
Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Av., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
439-8064

Paul Spanbauer
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Phil Blumel
News Editor

Hayley Markel
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Paige Schector
Feature Editor

David Pasley
Sports Editor

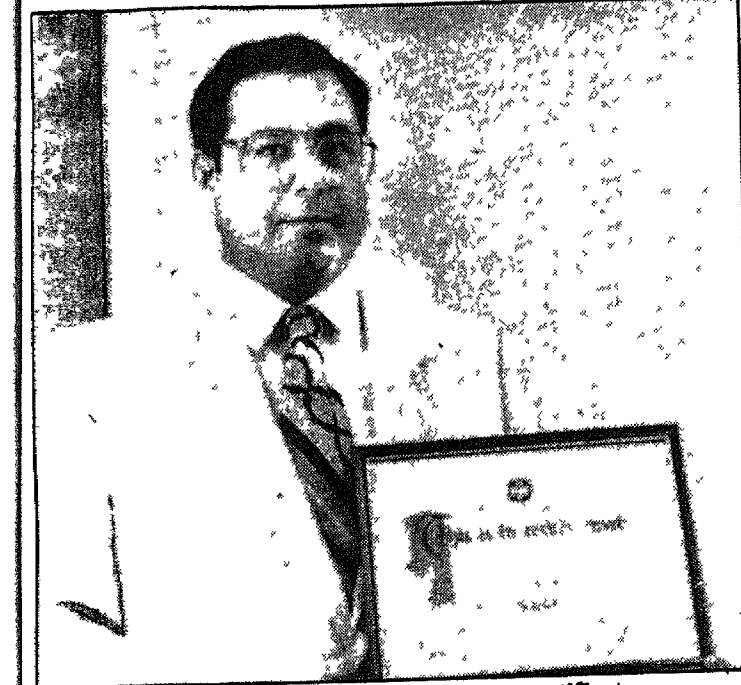
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News

Student accepted into MENSA



BRAND NEW MENSA member displays his certificate. Photo by Carole Rhoads

By Paul Spanbauer
Editor

Charles Cotton, upon reviewing FAU entrance exams; was recommended to apply to the national consanguinity of intelligentsia, MENSA.

Cotton passed the 98 percentile requirements of the Welsher Adult Intelligence Series test, and was hurriedly invited to join.

"MENSA is an elite organization," says Cotton, "membership will help me greatly in my scholastic and professional career."

MENSA is a nationwide society for intellectuals and applicants must adequately score on intelligence tests for membership. In Florida, there are different chapters in different counties.

"The Broward and Palm Beach chapters recently got together for a party," said Cotton. "The Broward chapter has activities five days a week. The Palm Beach Chapter, however, is not that enterprising."

The society has within it

special interest groups who pursue various subject-matter.

"My interests include singles, religion, and mathematics," explained Cotton. "I hope to meet others with similar interests during my involvement with MENSA."

"I was a bit surprised at one aspect of the society," he said. "At 34 I am still pretty young compared to my peers, the majority of the members I have met were over 40."

Cotton has always been a step above his classmates, both in high school and college academics. He was often on deans' lists and he was a member of his high school honor society.

Cotton is a Business student here at PBJC. Currently working part-time as a bank teller, he hopes to later go into accounting.



TOO COOL FOR WORDS, SGA staples Pat Ryan and Robert Wigen return from the state convention. Story next issue. Photo by Carole Rhoads

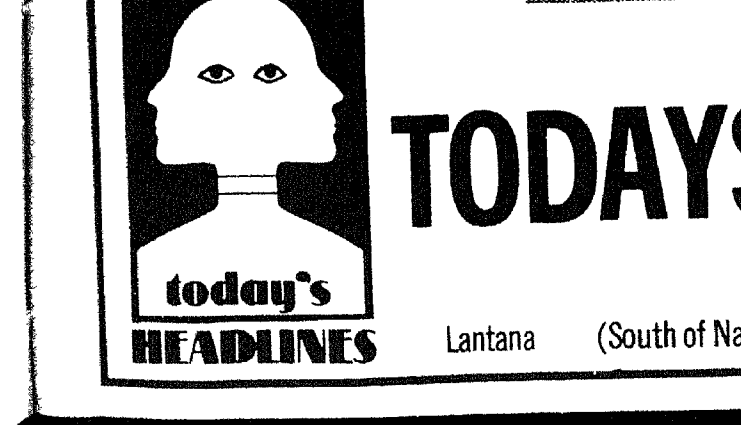
Campus Combings

Congressman Dan Mica is slated to talk to PBJC students this week via a phone call from Washington, DC about the MX missile. Exact time and date can be obtained from Dr. Yinger in the Social Science Building.

Students for Institutional Understanding will have a meeting on March 27 from 7 to 8 p.m. in SC 115.

Hey kids, mark off April 11 on your calendars. In the continuing series of free mental health seminars, "DIVORCE: The Family in Transition," will present important issues of the day.

Dr. Eissey presented John Linstroth, President Perini Land & Development Company, a plaque of appreciation at last week's board meeting. "PBJC recognizes you and your company's assistance and continued support," said Eissey.



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TODAYS HEADLINES

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Feature

Students concern the job market

By Susan Lewis
Staff Writer

Businesses and industries from around Palm Beach County participated in PBJC's Second Annual Job Fair on Wednesday, March 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Student Activities Center.

Businesses represented included Pratt & Whitney, the PGA Sheraton, Sears-Roebuck, The Miami Herald, A-Tracy Girl, the Royce Hotel, Barnett Bank, and Sunrise Savings and Loan. Job Service of Florida and EQ/AA, career placement organizations were also present.

J.B. Martin, Area Supervisor and Representative from Winn-Dixie explained the methods of beginning a career in the Winn-Dixie grocery store chain.

"We have unlimited advancement possibilities in retail management and numerous training programs to help advance the employee," said Martin. Promotion takes place from within the store based on ability and merit."

Paul Mausz, Jr., a manager

with the A.L. Williams Insurance Corporation, explained the philosophy behind the company.

"The rank and file communicate," Mausz said. "Our (employees) are consumer-oriented...The president travels and meets people rather than issuing memos and staying in seclusion."

Mausz added that A.L. Williams is looking for people "in transition" (mothers going back to work, for example) to fill positions in the insurance firm.

The Boca Raton Hotel and Club's distinguished-looking representative, personnel director Fraser Johnson, said that the hotel is currently seeking about 30 people to fill positions in the area of hospitality. "We need front personnel, food and beverage cashiers, and food service people," said Johnson.

Occupational therapy and physical therapy students would look into a career at the Comprehensive Pain Center at the University of Miami.

"We are primarily interest-



Photo by Sandy Gessner

PALM BEACH BUSINESSES and industries were well-represented at the Job Fair.

ed in occupational therapists, (but) anyone in the medical profession is welcome," said Jay Jarrett, physical therapist.

Job placement organizations were present as well, including the EQ/AA Employment Service of Florida, located on Congress Avenue in Palm Springs (305-969-1707).

Robert P. Larrabee, Employment Specialist with Job Service of Florida explained how his agency goes about matching up employees and employers. "We attempt to get applicants with certain skills with employers looking for these skills only after a series of (objective) tests...We

then try to do a selling job with the employer if the applicant demonstrates enough necessary skills."

"We do as much as possibly can," added Larrabee. "But it's up to the (applicant) to go out and get the job."

Cambridge offers summer study

By Paige Schector
Feature Editor

You must have seen them. The posters that were plastered all over the campus informing PBJC students about the overseas summer study programs. Last Wednesday, March 20, the University of Cambridge and Florida colleges and universities presented the "1985 Study in England" program to interested students.

The summer program is being offered to students

around the world in two terms. The first term will run from July 1 through July 26. During this term there will be over 30 topics of study that a student can choose as his field of study. The main subject areas will be: British life and institutions, English literature, art history, architecture, economics, politics, and history. The cost of the term will be \$1,150, which does not include air fare to England or personal costs. It does include a single

room in the Cambridge college, half board (breakfast and dinner), excursions, lectures by Cambridge faculty, academic tutorials by Florida faculty, and pre-departure orientations.

During the second term there will be more concentrated teaching at a somewhat more advanced level. Students can pick their field of study from the following topics: Shakespeare, 19th century novels, British society today,

Britain in the 20th century, Shakespeare's contemporaries, political thought 1650-1950, economics: Britain and the third world and literature and society from 1914. The cost of the second term is \$800 and includes the same fees as the previous term.

Martin Horrox was the Cambridge representative on hand to inform the students about the University of Cambridge and the study in England program.

According to Horrox, the University of Cambridge was built in the 13th century by King Henry VI, and just recently the university celebrated its 700th birthday. The university and the town of Cambridge are "one and the same." The population of Cambridge totals 100,000 people, and it is one of the smaller towns in England. Horrox also said that the university developed over a

long period of time.

"The colleges grew as associations, as communities of teachers and scholars," said Horrox.

Cambridge is 57 miles from London and the only way to get to and from the campus is by train or foot. There is also a train that takes students to Scotland every weekend.

The university is a traditional place and no students have rights there.

"No students have rights at Cambridge, they earn privileges," explained Horrox.

Proof of this can be seen in the seniors' refusal to let anyone walk over the grass of their college, except themselves.

For Floridians a major change will be in order.

"If the temperature reaches 85 degrees in July, we call it a heat wave and England stands still," said Horrox.

Entertainment

Motown movie makes moves

By Paige Schector
Feature Editor

"It's rats and roaches, love, guts and talent. We haven't forgotten where we came from. We were like a thousand other kids on the streets of the Brewster and Douglas Projects. Don't misunderstand rats and roaches. It's not just climbing up out of poverty, escaping from it—it's being young, creating, doing things with dignity. It's pride," described Motown founder Berry Gordy of the "Motown Sound."

Gordy's latest production has been released by Tri-Star Pictures. It's a contemporary, urban fairy tale set in New York City. The film combines music, dance, martial arts, humor and adventure. The film's soundtrack album features songs by such artists as Stevie Wonder, Rockwell, DeBarge, the Temptations, Smokey Robinson, and movie co-star, Vanity.

The film's cast is a virtual

melting pot of ethnic types, white, black, and Chinese, including three Sum Dum Goy Chinese noodles—factory youths so into "The Harlem Look" that they think they are black. It is also a first in introducing in its starring roles two newcomers, each of whom bears a solitary name, Taimak and Vanity.

Taimak stars as Leroy Green referred to in the movie as the "legendary Bruce Lee-Roy." Taimak was chosen because, in addition to his expertise in karate, he could read lines, take direction, look good, move well and because he had personal qualities that the film's producers and director found attractive, namely "a wonderful attitude."

His attitude would lead him far in life, even if he hand't landed the lead in "The Last Dragon."

"I think I would be, and probably will be eventually either going to college, working with my father by

selling leather accessories and other clothing goods or teaching karate—kung fu," explains Taimak. "As a teacher, I would teach Kyoshi's style, Chinese Goju."

Co-star Vanity, is best known as one of rock baddy, Prince's proteges. In Gordy's film, Vanity plays the role of Laura Charles, the high priestess of music video-disco jockeys, whose domain in a state-of-the-art club-TV studio called Seventh Heaven.

Vanity's "natural aura" attracted the makers of the film, and, in particular, the camera operator Peter Salim.

"I knew the first day, the first time I looked at her through the camera, that she could make it sit up and take notice, and make it keep rotating," said Salim. "The lady has instinct, presence, ability. All she needs is someone to bring it out; in other words, direction."

Berry Gordy's film tells the story of the deceptively gentle

Leroy Green and the two guys looking for him, eager physically or psychologically to demolish him.

The film is a breakthrough in video and sound areas.

"We used a million dollars worth of video equipment," said Charles Anslone, the movie's video consultant.

"We used three professional Sony Betacam players, the only three of their kind in the world, especially developed for 'The Last Dragon.' We had to modify the transmission of the video in order to accommodate the filming of the video sections in the film, all that work with Vanity in the Seventh Heaven sequences. This took months of intensive research and development. It's very sophisticated. You can't put a price on it, it's all so new."

The process of digitally-recorded sound is a little more difficult to describe than is the video to film process.

"The opposite of digital is

analog, and that's how sound has been recorded heretofore," said Dennis Maitland, sound mixer.

The process of digital recording allows much more subtlety and selection in the recording of sound, and in the later editing-in or editing-out of unwanted sound.

The movie also stars Julius J. Carry III as Sho-nuff, a kung-fu fighter who sets out to stop Green's search for the highest level of attainment, "the glow." Leo O'Brien as Green's little brother Richie, Christopher Murney as the unscrupulous Eddie Arkadian, Faith Prince, as Arkadian's protegee Angela, and Keshia Knight as Sophia.

THE LAST NOTE: The spectacular Seventh Heaven disco/musical video set designed by Peter Larkin was so impressive that a visiting Diana Ross promptly asked if she could buy it for her next tour.

First Steps; an inspiring real - life drama

By Paige Schector
Feature Editor

Real-life drama. Lately, this subject has been the topic of many made-for-television movies. Recently there has been "Fatal Vision," the story of convicted murderer, Jeffrey MacDonald; "The Burning Bed," a story of horrifying abuse, and the inspiring story of paraplegic, Nan Davis, in "First Steps."

"First Steps" premiered last Tuesday, March 19 on CBS at 9 p.m. The movie starred Amy Steel as Davis, an inspiring "23-year-old whose work with experimenter Dr. Jerrold Petrofsky (Judd Hirsch) led her to a ten-step walk at her graduation from the Wright State University.

Steel feels strongly about her part in the movie and believes there are differences between "First Steps" and other "miracle" movies.

"This is the first thing I've done in acting that I really feel passionate about. I feel like the time was well spent doing this project. What makes it better is that it's not just another so-called tearjerker. We could easily have made it one, but we don't go for the gut. It has a light quality about it but, of course, you're still going to want to cry at the end when she goes out to get her diploma, because you're so happy for her."

The poignant portion of the story comes out of the fact that

Petrofsky's experiments with the use of computer electrodes to stimulate paralyzed leg muscles resulted in Davis' accomplishment.

If you are wondering what Davis thinks about the movie made about her life, just read the credits at the end of the picture. Davis' fellow student and paraplegic, Loretta, was portrayed by none other than Nan Davis in the television movie.

The movie shows that the work that was accomplished as not a fairy tale. Disappointments with Loretta and other experimentees, as well as with the equipment, made the work done by Petrofsky and his staff ever

more inspiring. Viewers were treated to looks in both Petrofsky and Davis' private lives and the conflicts with the most important people in those lives.

Steel, who is from Palm Beach, has had a varied career up to this point. She starred in the soap opera, "Guiding Light" as a teenager and made her film debut in the spine-chilling "Friday the 13th, Part II." In addition, she has been a series regular on "The Powers of Matthew Star," as well as "For Love and Honor." Between series, she also had all the episodic guest shots she could handle. And now she continues to expand her horizons as a

member of New York's off-Broadway show, "Walk the Dog, Willie." During the day, the energetic Steel takes acting classes at the Neighborhood Playhouse.

"I feel confident that I can always go back out west and get work, but it may not be just what I want. From the beginning, I've always worked from instinct and I just felt like to improve as an actress I had to take this time off to work on some things and grow."

Steel's co-star Hirsch, who played the anything but even-tempered Petrofsky, is best known for his role in the now-defunct comedy hit, "Taxi." Other stars included "Hill Street Blues" James Sikking and Kim Darby.

Jazzercise to promote healthy bodies

By Lou Ann Lefler
Staff Writer

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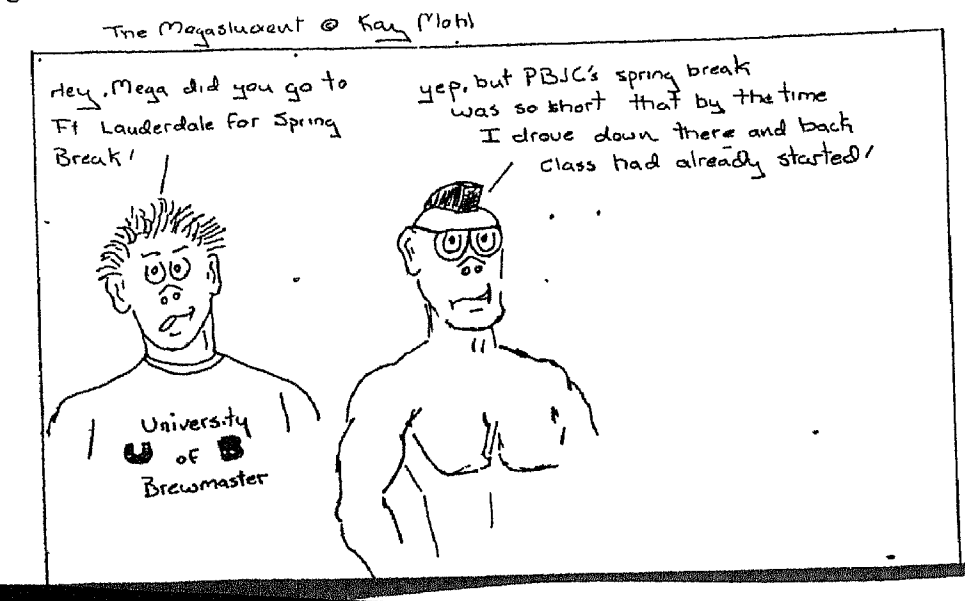
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Sports

Women's tennis team routs Dade North, 9 - 0

By Dave Pasley
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team won all nine matches in straight sets, seven by scores of 6-0, 6-0 to route Miami-Dade North last Tuesday.

No. 1 singles player Martha Canizares had the most difficult match of the day, winning 6-3, 7-5. Despite the close score, Canizares never lost her serve, and was in control throughout the match.

Jongrak Srieud, who usually plays No. 2 singles, did not play because of a stomach illness. Srieud played earlier this year with stomach problems and lost her only conference match of the

season.

Coach Julio Rive moved the rest of his players up one position, and inserted freshman Sirichan Srieud, sister of Jongrak, in the No. 6 singles position. In the other singles matches, Lena Svensson, Petra Ohlsson, Ingela Sjogren, Maria Johnsson and Sirichan Srieud all shut out their opponents 6-0, 6-0.

Ohlsson, Sjogren and Johnsson are all undefeated in their singles conference matches.

In No. 1 doubles, Johnsson and Sjogren teamed up for a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Miami-Dade North's Lucky Lemieux and Betsy Clemmons. Canizares and Ohlsson breezed

past Tracey Gioia and Chris Inga 6-0, 6-0 in No. 2 doubles. Sirichan Srieud and Svensson finished the Pacer rout with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Maria Grimsley and Monica Velasquez.

"We played exceptionally well," said Rive. "Dade North is a little weak, as the scores show, but it is sometimes more difficult for a good player to play someone who is not very strong. We kept our concentration well."

The Pacers are now 15-2 overall, 8-0 in the Southern Conference.

Their next match will be against Broward Community College next Tuesday.

RESULTS
PBJC 9 - Miami-Dade 0
Singles: Martha Canizares (PBJC) def. Lucky Lemieux 6-3, 7-5; Lena Svensson (PBJC) def. Chris Inga 6-0, 6-0; Petra Ohlsson (PBJC) def. Betsy Clemmons 6-0, 6-0; Ingela Sjogren

(PBJC) def. Tracey Gioia 6-0, 6-0; Maria Johnsson (PBJC) def. Marie Grimsley 6-0, 6-0; Sirichan Srieud (PBJC) def. Monica Velasquez 6-0, 7-0

Doubles: Sjogren-Johnsson (PBJC) def. Lemieux-Clemmons 6-3, 6-1; Canizares-Ohlsson (PBJC) def. Gioia-Inga 6-0, 6-0; Svensson-Srieud (PBJC) def. Grimsley-Velasquez 6-0, 6-0

Lady Pacers sweep Dade NWC

Special to The Beachcomber

Pitcher Tammy Sandy picked up both victories last Wednesday, as the Lady Pacers swept a double-header from Miami-Dade New World Center at PBJC. Sandy pitched all seven innings in the first game, giving up only three hits, one a home run, and the Lady Pacers defeated the Barracudas, 4-1.

In the second game, Sandy relieved Susan McAndrew with PBJC trailing 2-1 in the fourth inning. A single by Terry Allen scored one run, and Susan Woodward added an RBI single as the Lady Pacers scored three runs in the fifth inning to take a 4-2 lead. PBJC scored another run in the sixth inning, and Sandy

held the Barracudas scoreless enroute to a 5-2 victory.

PBJC is now 17-2 overall and 6-1 in the Southern Conference.

The Lady Pacers games with Miami-Dade South Thursday were postponed because of rain. Their next scheduled game will be a double-header with Edison at Edison, Tuesday, March 26.

FIRST GAME		SECOND GAME	
Team	Score	Team	Score
Miami Dade NWC	100 000 0	Miami Dade NWC	011 000 0
PBJC	001 111 x	PBJC	100 031 x
	R-H-E 1-3-1 4-9-0		R-H-E 2-5-1 5-10-4

All - Campus Sports Day sees major changes

Special to The Beachcomber

An All-Campus Sports Day will be held Friday, March 29, from 8:00 to 1:30. The Sports Day has been an annual event for the last five years, but major changes have been made in the philosophy and structure of the Sports Day concept.

The emphasis on campus representation has been dropped and this year's event will recognize the individual participants, rather than the campuses they are from. The rotating campus trophy has been retired, but individuals

will receive trophies for the 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in all events except Volleyball. Trophies will be awarded to only the 1st and 2nd place winners in Volleyball.

All entrants will be given special t-shirts for the event. Students interested in participating can contact their campus director for information. The campus director at the Central campus is Roy Bell.

The activities are Archery, Basketball free throws, Two-Mile Run, Racketball, Tennis and Volleyball. All events are

single elimination.

The only team event is Volleyball. Volleyball teams must have three men and three women.

There is no limit on the number of entrants for the Two-Mile Run, Archery, and free throw shooting events, but the racketball and tennis events will be limited to 16 participants, and Volleyball will be limited to six teams.

An awards luncheon will follow all of the events at 1:30. Students will be excused from classes in order to participate in the Sports Day.

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Trouble Makers win 4 - 3

League standings tighten up

By Lenny Fox
Circulation Manager

The hot-streaking Trouble Makers, which had won 12 of their last 14 points, ran into trouble last week, winning 4 of 7 points in their match with Tens.

The Trouble Makers met head to head with Tens, which has been in first place since the third week of the league. Since that time, Tens has gone 17-4, but, when these two teams played each other, everything got tight.

The Trouble Makers started in a good note, and with the help of Bill Midgett and Barry Rogers, they won the first two games against Tens with only one game left to play. But Tens bowled 66 pins over their

average to salvage the last game and managed to take the total pins by 35.

The Misfits, which had taken last place the last three semesters, received a bye last week and are now in a first-place tie with Tens. Allen Hamlin and Donnie Thompson both raised their averages on their day-off from competition. They began with 139 and 118 averages, and ended with 143 and 120 marks, respectively.

M.O.D. won a convincing victory over the Thunders, Joe Neumann, had a 210 and Karen Kline a 170 to lead the Thunders to victory in the first game, but Jean Hopson and Mark Bardollar each rolled more than 20 pins over their

averages for the next two games as M.O.D. won five points and the Thunders got two. M.O.D. is now in fourth place and the Thunders fall to sixth.

Despite a 5-2 victory over the Longshots, the Pacers IV remain in fifth place. They are now nine games behind the league leaders, and three games ahead of the Thunders.

There really wasn't a Consistent Bowler of the Week for the Men, but the Trouble Maker's Barry Rogers had games of 164-171-153 for an 18-pin difference. Second was Bardollar with 20 points separating his high and low games.

The Men's Inconsistent Bowler of the Week is another member of the Trouble Makers. Bill Midgett had games of 187-144-111 for a 76-point spread.

There are two recipients for the Women's Consistent Bowler of the Week honors. Alicia Bell of the Pacers IV and Hopson each had 14-pin differences in their respective series. Mary Ann Reasner of the Misfits, is the Women's Inconsistent Bowler of the Week. Her games of 150-114-93 were 57 points apart.

MEN'S HIGH GAME
1. BILL DAVIS 268
2. Roy Bell 232
3. Joe Neumann 220

Mullins out, Snook are in

Special to the Beachcomber

Although athletic director Tom Mullins is out, the snook are in.

In season, that is.

After being out of season through January and February, the snook are now fair game, even in PBJC's canal L-12. Fisherman in L-12 found that the snook are hitting well on small spinner baits, live shiners, and old copies of **The Beachcomber**.

Last week's rain also revived bass fishing, which had slowed down considerably since Ronald Reagan's State of the Union address. Many anglers tried their luck from boats on the North side of the canal, fishing with buzzbaits and plastic worms.

Speck fishing remained slow, however, with only a few of the speckled ones being caught.

No fisherman reported catches of shark (or any other large carnivorous salt-water creatures), not even in the Wishing Well, despite the presence of small bait fish.

Fisherman in PBJC driftboats reported catches of spoon fish, rock heads, and belly walkers.

Administrators are still denying reports that PBJC's slogan for the 1985-85 school year will be "PBJC, a good place to fish."

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME
1. SUE FAY 206
2. Karen Kline 199
3. Sheryl Buhl 181

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES
1. SUE FAY 538
2. Karen Kline 532
3. Sheryl Buhl 493

MEN'S HIGH AVERAGE
1. JOE NEUMANN 186
2. Bill Davis 171
3. James Costello 167

WOMEN'S HIGH AVERAGE
1. KAREN KLINE 152
2. Sheryl Buhl 149
3. Rita Terry 146

MEN'S HIGH SERIES
1. JOE NEUMANN 619
2. Bill Davis 568

LEAGUE STANDINGS
1. (tie) TENS 30-12
2. Misfits 25-10
3. Trouble Makers 25-10
4. M.O.D. 24-28
5. Pacers IV 21-21
6. Thunders 18-24
7. Longshots 13-29

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Golf team finishes second in Titusville tourney

By Dave Pasley

Sports Editor

The Pacer golf team, suffering from the loss of three starting players from last semester, finished second behind Brevard's blue team in the 13-team Titusville

Invitational held March 11-12 in Titusville, Florida.

Gary Emmons led PBJC with rounds of 73, 76 and 74 for a 223 total, placing him fourth individually. Emmons finished second in the state tournament two years ago, and did not play last year.

Jesper Parnevik, Chuck Scalley, Henrik Hagberg and Per Segerstrom shot 227, 231, 235 and 235 respectively in the three-round tournament.

Coach Jim Simon, without the service of last year's All-Americans Johan Tumba and Larry Holland, said that second-place was "all that we could hope for." Tumba and Holland, who finished first and second in the state last year, are academically-ineligible to play this year. Another starter, Mike Lefebre, is also ineligible to play.

"Without question, we would be the best junior college in the nation (with Tumba, Holland and Lefebre)," said Simon, whose squad finished second in the national tournament last year.

The Pacers next tournament is the Southern Jr./Sr. Tournament in Stillwater, Alabama March 29-31.

Team Scores. Brevard blue 884, PBJC 907, Brevard White 921, Florida Jr. College 933, Edison, 949, Valencia 955, Indian River 962, Central Florida 976, Miami Dade north 1001, Lake City 1015, Broward 1018, Macomb (Mich) 1023, Manhattan (NY) 1095, Individuals: 1. Greg Jones (Brevard blue) 216, 2. Scott Gump (Brevard blue) 221, 3. Mark McCabe (Edison) 222, 4. Gary Emmons (PBJC) 223
PBJC: Gary Emmons 73-76-74--223
Jesper Parnevik 80-74-73--227, Chuck Scalley 76-73-82--231, Henrik Hagberg 75-80-80--235, Per Segerstrom 82-73-80--236

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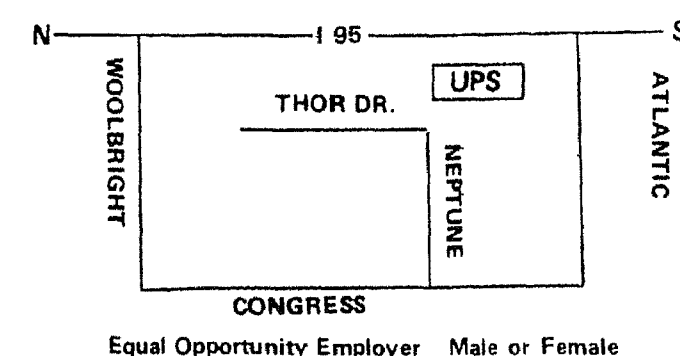
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THE PACER GOLF TEAM will compete in the Southern Jr./Sr. tournament in Stillwater, Alabama March 29-31.

THE WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM makes up its regular season with home matches against Broward Central on March 26 at 2 p.m. and Florida Jr. College on March 30 at 10 a.m. They are favored to win the state tournament at Hillsborough Community College April 10-13.

THE MEN'S TENNIS TEAM will travel to Broward for matches March 26 at 2 p.m., before returning home to play Florida Jr. College on March 30 at 10 a.m.

THE LADY PACERS will square off against Edison

March 26, at Edison, in a double-header. They will also play Broward North at PBJC on March 28 in a double-header. All games are conference games.

THE PACER BASEBALL TEAM will play home games against Miami-Dade South and Edison Community College on March 26 and 30. The Dade-South game begins at 3:00 and the double-header with Edison is scheduled for 12:00.

THE 'ALL-CAMPUS SPORTS DAY will be held March 29 from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Events include Archery, Free throw shooting, Two-Mile Run, Racketball, Tennis and Volleyball. For more information, contact Coach Roy Bell in room 103, central campus.



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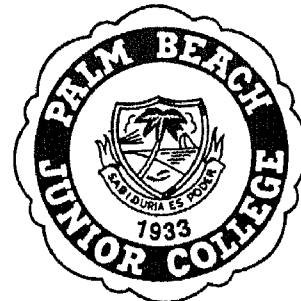
335-3711 FOR INFORMATION



BEACHCOMBER

Vol. XLVII No. 19

April 1, 1985



North Campus library ready for Spring term

By Elizabeth Bush
Staff Writer

The construction of the new North Campus library began in August of 83 and is now nearly complete. Classes are scheduled for the Spring Term starting May 13.

The two story building has a total of 48,000 square feet, making it the largest building on the campus. Heretofore, the library has been in three cramped classrooms without dividing walls.

The new facility is divided into several sections. These include a special low noise area for circulation and reference, a much needed area for quiet study and research, and shelving that can hold 10,000 books, and four dependent study rooms. There is also a specially designed room that will have typewriters and microcomputers for student use. It is planned to have one of the microcomputers hooked up to a database to which the college will subscribe, having a student pay the user fee for actual time spent on the system.

"A first floor lecture hall that can seat up to 125 people will be available for groups outside the school, as well as for own school groups," said Dr. Otis Smith, Provost at PBJC-N.

The second floor of the

library building houses the biggest expansion for PBJC-N. It has labs for physics, chemistry, and biology, which were designed by the science instructors. This will allow PBJC-N to offer lab classes at the North campus for the first time, broadening the range of science classes students can take. Previously lab classes have been held at Palm Beach Gardens High School in the late afternoon and evening to work around the high school's schedule.

Also on the second floor is a new Center for Personalized Instruction, which at the present time is crowded into one room in the classroom building. The new CPI lab will have in addition to its regular programs and independent study program that will be "an integral part of the new library," according to Smith.

The library and the CPI lab being in the new building frees four rooms for use for regular classes. "It greatly increases the number of classes we can offer during our peak hours of 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and will be our first chance to have a real increase in enrollment," said Smith. PBJC-N has been operating at peak capacity since it opened in May, 1982. The number of classes that have to be offered at other locations in the north end of the county will be reduced, benefitting teachers

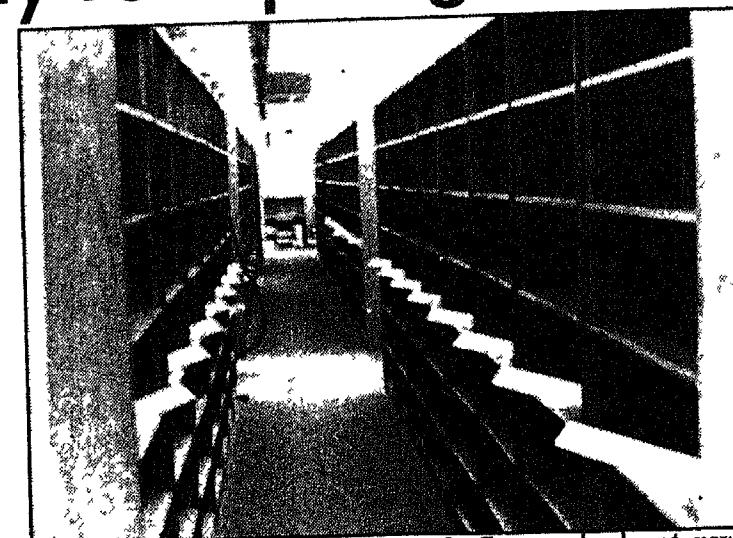
as well as students.

Also on the second floor is an art room, which will have drawing and painting classes; a graphics production room, which can produce posters, charts, and just about any kind of graphics a teacher or administrator would need; a photographic darkroom with self-contained photo processing machine; and a television studio.

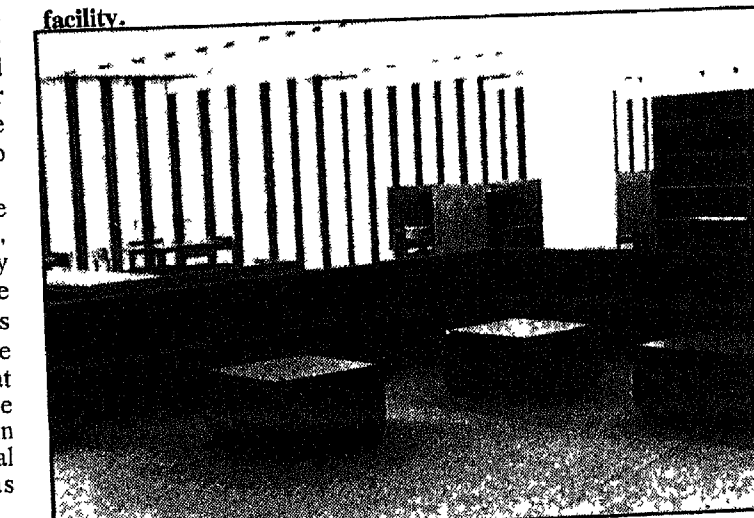
The television studio is only part of a closed circuit broadcasting system that will be capable of carrying up to eight separate channels at once. It will be possible to broadcast right into individual classrooms, tape presentations in the lecturer hall, and even show a guest speaker directly from the studio. The studio is also large enough to serve as a teaching facility.

By combining all of these facilities into one building, PBJC-N has saved the money and the space that could be needed for separate buildings for each facility. The site of the LLRC, like all the buildings at PBJC-N, was chosen by the faculty and science club in order to preserve the natural landscape as much as possible.

"The whole facility will be a tremendous asset to the community as well as the students, and it will enable us to become a vital part of the community," said Smith.



EMPTY SHELVES AWAIT North Campus books at new facility.



THE NEW BUILDING has lots of room for students to hang out. Photos by Elizabeth Bush

The LLRC was designed by the architectural firm of Peacock and Lewis, and financed by state funds with a

\$4.75 million allocation from the Public Education Capital Outlay Fund.

PERC accuses PBJC of 'Unfair labor practice'

By Diane Calhoun
Staff Writer

On Wednesday the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) ruled that the suspension of Palm Beach Junior College teachers, Frank Leahy and Dr. Joan Young was an "unfair labor practice." The commission has ordered the college to repay lost wages, with interest, to both Young and Leahy. PERC

also ordered that the letters of reprimand placed in the files of the two faculty members for the 1983 incident be removed.

In 1983 Dr. Young, who is president of the United Faculty of PBJC, and Frank Leahy submitted evaluations of the administration as well as PBJC President Dr. Edward Eissey, to Governor Bob Graham. Dr. Eissey suspended Young and Leahy for

behavior he described as "unprofessional and unethical."

The two teachers appealed his decision to the board of trustees. Since the board of trustees had also been evaluated and could not give an unbiased opinion Gov. Graham appointed a substitute board to hear the appeal. The substitute board voted 3-1 in favor of suspension for

Leahy and Young. PERC re-tried the case and, against its own hearing, officer's decision ruled that the suspensions were "unfair."

It is the belief of Young and Leahy that they acted for the faculty union and that they should be protected from any interference of the college administrators.

PBJC spokesman, Jonathan Koontz, said that in his

opinion, "the PERC was appointed to insure the well-being of public unionism in Florida." The opinion of the administrators of PBJC is that the PERC "shows a consistent and strong bias toward the union side of any important decision."

Dr. Eissey and the administration will appeal to the Fourth Judicial Court of Appeals on this issue.

Student body writes book on Nuclear War



SUE KEMBER and J.J. Jones.

Photo by Sandy Gessner

By Phil Blumel
News Editor
Faced with 15 short term papers to accomplish for Dr.

students Sue Kember and J.J. Jones have opted instead to compile an entire book. Armed with an empty book,

asking PBJC students on campus to fill its blank pages with their thoughts on the problem of nuclear war and plan to send the completed book to Congressman Dan Mica.

"What we were going to do was to write to Dan Mica, but decided it would mean a lot more to him as a book," said Kember. "We also want to wake up people to the problem. By asking them to write their thoughts, they have to actually think about the problem. People just aren't taking nuclear war seriously."

Both say they've had a good response from students, many of which were eager to have "their say." The entries

objections to the idea of war to offering of solutions. Some poetry and lyrics were entered. Most were not very positive. "But this isn't meant to scare people about nuclear

war. If there is a good response it should give students hope," said Jones. "Dan Mica will read it and it's up to him what to do about it. We hope it will make a big impact."

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Editorials

Thanks for the memories

By Paul Spanbauer

Here at **The Beachcomber**, it has been a tradition for the editor to offer his thanks and appreciation in the publication's final issue. I will abide by this tradition and offer my gratitude to persons here at PBJC that have helped me in some way during my employment here.

The instructors deserve the foremost pat on the back. I have encountered many brilliant professors here and am all the better for allowing them to teach me.

Much is written about English Literature professor Watson B. Duncan, III. He certainly is deserving of all the recognition given him, for he is a master storyteller and a sincere and captivating teacher. He has a unique ability to bring the words of great men alive, and an ever better talent for making those words sink in and be meaningful to each and every student. I wish Mr. Duncan many more happy years of teaching here at PBJC.

Dr. Arnold Freedman is another deserving favorite at this institution. The 'Colonel' fills his American History classes with all the fury of our founding

fathers. Dr. Freedman is not afraid to speak proudly of our country, such patriotism is lacking in some of the instructors I have encountered.

Science professor Kamthorn Sukumrabhu, Dr. Kam for short, has a style of presentation all his own. Dr. Kam's sense of humor frequently sneaks into his lectures, and his classes are barrels of fun.

Theater professor Frank Leahy sets many a scared-to-death Public Speaking student to ease. Leahy is always willing to offer extra help whenever a need arises.

Dr. Richard Yinger is one of the best professors at PBJC. He is very concerned about the survival and the betterment of the human race. His philosophy class was one of the few classes here that required any serious thought. Many classes require memorization, but Dr. Yinger insists on getting students' grey matter ticking. He teaches by letting you teach yourself.

There obviously are more instructors who deserve recognition that I have not encountered during my study here. There are a few instructors that I have had contact with, however, that are not fit to teach a

marsupial, and I hope students will evaluate them as such.

I am grateful to Dr. Noble for allowing me to work on this newspaper. Some of Noble's judgements I feel were journalistically open to disagreement, but I am sure it is agreed that the newspaper this year was better off under my leadership.

Administration officials I have met here were generally friendly and genuinely interested in my education. I thank president Dr. Edward M. Eissey for taking time out of his busy schedule to speak personally with me. One exception to the generally favorable opinion of our important college leadership was my series of encounters with Dr. Melvin Haynes, President of Student Affairs. His total disregard for my class time was inexcusable (Haynes interrupted my education to insist that I sign a legal statement.). Haynes' behavior was the only serious black mark during my stay at PBJC, and I will remember it forever.

In closing I feel that PBJC has offered me an adequate introduction to the training I hope to receive in the coming years at the University of Florida.

Court okays police - state tactics

By Carole Rhoads

On Wednesday, March 20, 1985, the Supreme Court made two mind-boggling decisions. First, the justices ruled that police may detain and investigate a person who is suspect, without having enough evidence for arrest before detention. A second ruling allows police to stop and fingerprint persons walking on the street or driving a car.

Both these rulings violate the American belief of "innocent until proven guilty." In essence, police could spot an undesirable person, detain that person, and hope to find incriminating evidence. It is as if people are assumed guilty before any incriminating evidence is found.

Perhaps you are driving away from a bar. You are not driving erratically; but an officer, seeing you pull out of

the bar suspects you have been drinking and pulls you over. You submit to a breathalyzer test and your blood alcohol level is .12, .02 over the legal limit. Up to the test, the officer has had no grounds for arrest and would have had none, had he not pulled you over for no apparent reason. There is something definitely wrong with such a situation.

In reference to the detention ruling, Chief Justice Warren Burger would not set a limit on the time of detention allowed. Instead he stated that "Common sense and ordinary human experience must govern over rigid criteria." The ambiguity of his statement gives police an inordinant amount of power.

What constitutes common sense and to whose common sense does he refer? Is it

common sense to "search for evidence" while holding a suspect who has not been arrested or charged for a day? two days? a week?

As far as fingerprinting goes, the subject may only be detained in order to take prints if it is necessary to prove or disprove his relationship to a crime. For what other reason, though, would a person be fingerprinted? What's to stop police from fingerprinting 99 innocent people off the street in order to find one criminal?

The nebulous decisions of the Supreme Court give police a dangerous level of power. Our whole system of government is based on the idea that power corrupts and that no person or group should be too powerful. The highest court in the nation has disregarded one of the founding ideas of American society.

The Latest In Teen Slang

(CPS) — A new generation of teen slang has emerged along with the new crop of high school students, the National Education Association (NEA) has found. Asking its members to report commonly-used "teenspeak" words, the NEA came up with this list:

Ball—out a class. Also a putdown meaning to forget or ignore someone or something, as in "Ball that."	Homeboy, homegirl—friendly term of address for someone from same neighborhood or school
Book'n—going very fast	Kick back—relax
Buff—muscular, tough	Kill—really good as in "That's so kill"
Burn'n—sounds good in reference to music, jammin' has same meaning. Related expressions: crush n' looks good, in reference to clothes, and he n' tastes good	Meow up—calm down
Burnl—tough, strict, as in "My teacher's burnt." Also too bad, unfortunate, as in "That's burnt."	Neat whistle—person wearing weird clothing
Bust—an insult, as in "Bust you out!"	Pop—be in trouble
Chief—term of address, used for practically anyone	Rad, radical—really neat, cool, terrific
Chill out—be cool, take it easy	Rents—parents
Crib—home	Rouge—steal
Drive the porcelain bus—throw up	Ruff—neat, cool
Fail!—do poorly on or fail a test	S'up—a greeting meaning "what's up?"
Flake—fail to keep an appointment as in "I flaked on her"	Squash that melon (or squash that)—forget it, it's no good
Fu! on, tully—best possible, perfect	Squid—someone who's out of it, synonyms: dork, geek, nerd, stud, juice box
Gnarly—gross, raunchy, really disgusting. In some regions may mean "good"	Stoked—really excited, synonym: siked (or psyched)
Harsh—mean, strict. Also something bad that happens, as in "That's harsh."	Tamale time—expression connoting embarrassment
	Totally—absolutely
	Word—a noun of affirmation, to acknowledge or support a statement, as in "That girl is fine." Word

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College. Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation. Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

Beachcomber

Dr. Edward M. Eissey, President
Dr. Arthur Noble, Advisor
Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Av., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
439-8064

Paul Spanbauer
Editor

Phil Biemel
News Editor

Paige Schector
Feature Editor

Carole Rhoads
Photo Editor

Staff: Holly Allewelt, Jon Bleiman, Elizabeth Bush, Boonsan Chia, Lisa Elsey, Chris Falcone, Sandra Gessner, Gabe Hernandez, Tana Howe, Dave Kelley, Lou Ann Lefter, Susan Lewis, Ray Mohl, Tina Phillips, Joanna Riani, Michelle Richards, Linda Bryce Ritchie, Lori Rudder, Hank Ryan, Penny Schulman, James Shaw, Laura Tomko, Barbara Tomko, Richard Vargas, Tiffany Williams

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Business Manager

David Pasley
Sports Editor

Leonard Fox
Circulation Manager

News

Workshop for women teaches employability skills

By Holly Allewelt
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, March 27, 1985, a workshop entitled "Employability Skills" was held in the Allied Health Building in room 314.

The workshop is offered to women in cooperation with the center for the continuing

education of women. The "Employability Skills" workshops are a series of six identical workshops for underemployed and unemployed women. The workshops are held every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The lecturer was Toby Chabon. Chabon is a vocation-

al counselor here at PBJC. She has Masters Degrees in Education and in Guidance and Counseling from the University of Toledo.

Chabon has been a vocational counselor at PBJC since the middle of December, 1984.

Chabon started off the

"Employability Skills" workshop by handing out a booklet called "Getting the Job." The booklet is a useful tool for the serious minded job seeker.

The first priority is self-assessment which can be done by occupational testing and evaluation. "No test should tell anyone what to do," said Chabon. "We teach skills rather than giving you something that is good only for today."

After you have completed the evaluation of yourself think about the skills that you have. The resume comes next

and can be done in either chronological or functional format.

When your resume is completed, you begin work on a cover letter, making sure it is addressed to the potential employer.

The booklet goes on to give interview tips (like how to dress for an interview), how to handle feedback, the followup, and even what to do if you get turned down.

A good paying job is important, but Chabon says "Job satisfaction should be a number one priority."

Campus Combings

Dr. Milton Lapoff will be doing free foot screening in the Health Clinic Wednesday, April 10 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. This screening is open to all employees and students.

Members of the community can join up with PBJC students and travel to England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales on the Annual Study Tour in International Business. The dates of this tour are July 8 to July 30, 1985. Information is available from 439-8158.

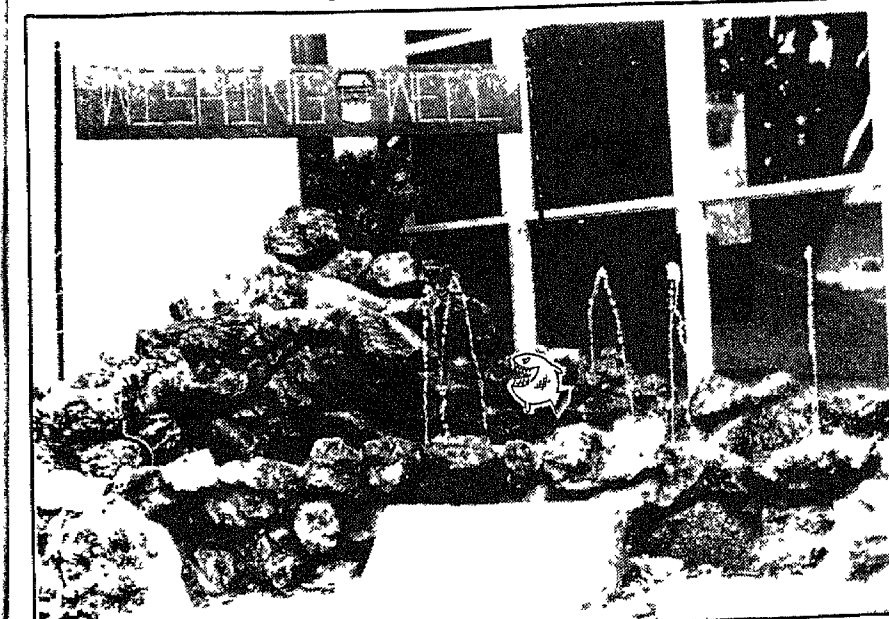
The 1985 Summer Program in Art in Mexico will be held from May 30 through June 24, 1985 and is open to all interested. Call 393-3984 for details.

May 10, 11 and 12 are the days when there will be lots of ethnic foods, entertainment, films, demonstrations, and other stuff. For additional information, call 439-8011.

How to write a winning resume, how to find the hidden job market, and how to market yourself will be discussed in a series of "Employability Skills" workshops sponsored by the Palm Beach Junior College Center for the Continuing Education for Women.

The seminars for underemployed or unemployed persons will be repeated four consecutive Wednesdays: March 27, April 3, 10, and 17 from 10 a.m. to noon in AH 314 at PBJC Central.

The fee is \$2 (or \$3 for nonresidents of Florida). For registration information, call Toby Chabon, PBJC vocational counselor at 439-8181.



THE WISHING WELL is finally operating and inviting enterprising fishermen to take on its well stocked den of snapping mackerel. Small craft advisory in effect.

Photo by Carole Rhoads

New student art expo this month

If you are interested in art, and would like to see examples of the artistic talent at PBJC, go to see the latest student art exhibition, which will be in the Humanities gallery from April 2 to April 26.

The show will include works from nearly all the art classes at PBJC, including drawing, painting, sculpture,

printmaking, and photography. The teachers for each art class select the best of their students' work and put it on display. The show is held at the end of every semester, and it is free and open to the public. The Humanities Gallery is located in the Humanities building on the southwest corner of campus, and is open during school hours.



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Feature

Crossroads program builds confidence

By Susan Lewis
Staff Writer

"I was in a lost world out there. I really felt alone until I met all of you," said Eva Twyman as she accepted her certificate and pin for completion of PBJC's Crossroads program.

Crossroads headed by Sue

graduates.

"Having what you want is a result of knowing who you are," she added. "You are the key, the generator."

Gordon then urged the graduates to not down a specific answer to the question: What do I want?

The graduates then wrote and developed methods of

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CROSSROADS PROGRAM: "You search for wisdom, you search for courage, you search for your heart...and you find it was there all the time." Photo by Carole Rhoads

"This is the beginning," added Marty Yager moments later, referring to the fact that most of the graduates will soon be re-entering the work force and putting their personal lives in order.

For Eva Twyman, Crossroads was a place to turn when her life fell apart.

"I couldn't find my

direction. I was in a state of shock," said Twyman as she recalled her husband's death a year ago. She said the ad for Crossroads in a local newspaper and decided it was time to get back into the job market and other outside activities.

"It helped tremendously... It's a good program," said Twyman.

Sue Stapleton summed up the idea behind Crossroads as the ceremony came to a close by comparing it to "The Wizard of Oz." "You search for wisdom, you search for courage, you search for your heart...and you find it was there all the time."

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The energetic powerhouse behind the Players is their director, 71-year-old Nancy Goodwin. Prior to coming to PBJC, Goodwin had the kind of career the rest of us can only dream about. She is a former screenwriter for both ABC and NBC television

networks. She also worked for NBC radio. She wrote comedy skits for the Marx Brothers. She wrote the script for the first television western. She is a published author. In short, there is not much she can't do, and certainly nothing she wouldn't at least try to do.

The Players, which change participants each term, usually have 12-14 members. There is always a wide range of backgrounds in the group—everything from Julliard

graduates to neophytes. They have won awards from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and Channel 12.

The group is currently compiling a book of comedic skitlets to be used by schools and organizations.

"All seniors are able to perform," according to Goodwin. "She employs this philosophy in her Senior Group Theatre class offered through the Continuing Education Department.

Convention was successful

By Paige Sectors
Feature Editor

"It was like 'Murphy's Law'—everything that could go wrong did," said Robert Wigen, Student Government Association (SGA) member from PBJC Central. "But we glued it all back together—one piece at a time."

From March 14 through March 16, the statewide convention of the Florida Junior College Student Government Association (FJCSGA) was sponsored by PBJC. The three-day event included many workshops and meetings based on the theme: "Making Today's Goals Tomorrow's Realities."

"The workshops taught about 200 to 250 students from about 45 to 50 schools about leadership roles," said Wigen. "We also had elections to the executive board for the state and we added 30 resolutions to our constitution."

The elected board is: John Jenkins (PBJC North)—District 5 advisor; Scott Richards (PBJC South)—District 5 coordinator; Robert Wigen (PBJC Central)—Vice President; Pat Dearborn (Florida Junior College - Kent Campus)—President.

The conference was coordinated by Jim Moscus from PBJC North.

Speakers at the convention included PBJC's Dr. Edward M. Eisey, Dr. Melvin Haynes, and the keynote speaker was Gil Eagles.

"We had committees from three campuses working on the elections, a souvenir packet, the workshops and entertainment," said Wigen. "It took about two months for us to put it all together."



Due to severe government cutbacks
This megastudent must make the ultimate
sacrifice for Education.



Entertainment

'Police Academy 2' sticks with formula



THE FARCE CONTINUES in "Police Academy 2," a Warner Brothers release.

By Paige Sectors
Feature Editor

They're back. The wild crew of Police Academy trainees are back in "Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment."

Like the old cliché says, "if something works, you stick with it." The original "Police Academy" has grossed more than almost all other movie comedies (\$156.5 million) and is still going strong. Next, it will be seen on Cable Television.

The sequel features the graduates of the academy

banded together to protect and serve the city where no one is safe, particularly from them.

The result is a high-speed pursuit of laughs, as the fledgling crime fighters attempt to stop a gang of spray-paint terrorists whose relentless graffiti has brought the city to his knees.

Director Jerry Paris, who worked with more than a dozen principle performers, five of them with a background in stand-up comedy, had to act both as a father figure and someone who could crack the

whip.

"Jerry sort of puts jumper cables on everybody all the time," said Tim Kazurinsky, who played the victimized merchant. "He gets it done. He keeps the energy up and keeps it light. It's like a transfusion of energy. It's a hectic pace shooting...because it's a fast paced film."

Peter Van Noden, who plays Vinnie Schultman, an officer assigned to the K-9 unit, also has favorable comments for Paris.

"Jerry has the intrinsic

understanding of comedy you really don't see all that often," said Van Norden. "It's not something you could pick up from someone. It's something you're born with. And he has it. This can also be difficult because he's very definite about what he wants, and sometimes it may not be what you want. But I think the more you work with him the more you find yourself trusting him, because he's so good at what he does. You know he's coming up with solutions all the time that are right, and that are funny."

The sequel has provided some of the original players with an opportunity to develop their characters.

"The part (of Tackleberry, the weapons freak) that's written for me in the second movie is such a wonderful part," said David Graf. "In the first film, my character was one of the extremes. (Now) I have the chance to supply all those emotions."

Other returnees to the cast include Michael Winslow (Dr. Monsignor Larvelle Jones), Bruce Mahler (Fackler) and George Gaynes (Commandant Eric Lassard), who won critical acclaim and popular approval as the lecherous soap opera star who pursued Dustin Hoffman in "Tootsie." Gaynes currently stars in the NBC series "Punky Brewster" with newcomer Soleil Moon Frye.

Newcomers include "WKRP in Cincinnati's" outrageous Dr. Johnny Fever (Howard

Hesseman) who plays Captain Pete Lassard. People magazine's most-promising comedian of 1984, Bob Goldthwait (Zed, the gang leader), and football star Bubba Smith.

The credentials of the "Police Academy 2" film-makers are equally as impressive.

Director Jerry Paris has starred on "The Dick Van Dyke Show" as well as directing the show and "Happy Days."

Producer Paul Maslansky is the creator and producer of the original "Police Academy" and has been associated with 25 motion pictures around the world, including "The Right Stuff," and "Return to Oz."

Film Editor Robert Wyman has numerous credits, including "Rosemary's Baby," "Logan's Run," and Rick Springfield's debut film "Hard to Hold."

Costume designer Bernie Pollack has either designed costumes or been wardrobe supervisor for 14 films with Robert Redford, five films with Dustin Hoffman, and eight films with his brother, Sydney Pollack.

Look for the cleverly costumed characters wherever crime runs riot in the streets. The cops are the ones running in the opposite direction. But be forewarned—Anyone attending "Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment" gives up his right to remain silent.

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Alexander shuts out Dade South, 1 - 0

By Dave Pasley
Sports Editor

Brian Riggins doubled and scored on an error in the eighth inning, as the Pacers shut out Miami-Dade North 1-0 last Tuesday.

John Alexander struck out four and scattered three hits in the complete game effort to record his sixth victory of the season.

"John (Alexander) pitched a good game," said Pacer head coach Frank Cacciatore. "We needed to see some good pitching as the season winds down."

The Pacer batting, however, wasn't that spectacular. The Pacers managed only five hits from the Jaguars, but took advantage of four errors to keep offensive pressure on Miami-Dade South throughout

the game. In the first inning, Lloyd Walker doubled and went to third base on a fielder's choice before he was stranded. The Pacers left two more batters on third base. Eric Werner in the third inning and Walker again in the sixth, before Riggins scored the winning run.

Catcher Ed Shea, batting .386 this season, went 2-for-4 for the Pacers, who are now in second-place behind Miami-Dade North in the Southern Conference.

Miami-Dade South's only scoring opportunity came in the sixth inning, when center fielder John Dickson moved to third on a ground ball, but Alexander struck out the next batter to end the inning.

The Jaguars had defeated

the Pacers 8-2 in Miami earlier this season.

The Pacers are now 29-12 overall, 9-3 in the conference. Miami-Dade South falls to 15-10, 3-5 in the conference.

Tuesday's game marked the midway point of the conference season for the Pacers. The Pacers will play Broward Community College at Broward Tuesday, April 2 in the first game of the second round.

Their next home game is against Broward Wednesday, April 3 at 3:00.

Miami-Dade South 000 000 000 0 3 4
PBJC 000 000 01x 1 5-2
Gibbons and Ferraris Alexander and Shea 2B Riggins (PBJC) Walker (PBJC) W Alexander (6-3) L Gibbons



JOHN ALEXANDER HELD the Jaguars scoreless to record his sixth victory of the season. Photo by Carole Rhoads

Editor's Note: Last Tuesday was undoubtedly the best day this year for PBJC sports as all four teams that played were victorious. The baseball team defeated Miami-Dade South 1-0,

the men's and women's tennis teams each won 9-0 over Broward Community College, and the softball team swept a double header from Edison 4-2 and 6-3.

Srieud struggles, but Pacers breeze past Broward

By Dave Pasley
Sports Editor

PBJC's women's tennis team finished its conference season undefeated, as the Pacers breezed past Broward Community College last Tuesday at PBJC.

The Pacers won all nine matches and lost only two of twenty sets. No. 1 singles player Jongrak Srieud had the most difficult match of the day. Rallying from a one-set deficit to defeat Nicole King 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5. Srieud played No. 2 singles, before replacing Martha Canizares at the No. 1 position for the Pacers matches with Indian River two weeks ago. In the

only other three-set match, Maria Johnsson outlasted Mikki Rice 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-1.

Despite the lopsided team score, Coach Julio Rive said that the Pacers had "an easier time" with Broward in their previous meeting by a 9-0 score at Broward, March 5.

In Tuesday's meeting, however, the Pacers played without the services of No. 3 singles player Lena Svensson, who had injured her back. Svensson was expected to be ready to play in Saturday's matches with Florida Jr. College, but Rive said that he wouldn't want to "chance it" by letting Svensson play.

"It (Saturday's matchup with FJC) isn't important to us," said Rive. "It is much more important for her to be ready to play in the state tournament."

Without Svensson, Rive moved his No. 4, 5 and 6 singles players up one notch and inserted Sirichan Srieud into the No. 6 position. Although Johnsson, playing No. 5 singles, struggled in her match, Rive denied that it resulted from being moved up from her usual No. 6 position, saying that Johnsson had told him that she was tired.

In other matches, Canizares defeated Marie Morin 6-2, 6-4; Petra Ohlsson breezed past Michelle Auffant 6-1, 6-3; Ingela Sjogren routed Janice Goettler 6-2, 6-0 and Sirichan Srieud beat Jennifer Rea 6-3, 6-3.

The doubles matches went more smoothly for PBJC, as the Pacers won all three matches in straight sets. Srieud-Srieud defeated King-Rice 6-3, 6-2; Sjoren-Johnsson swept Auffant-Goettler 6-2, 6-0 and Canizares-Olsson beat Morin-Rea 6-2, 6-3.

PBJC improved their season record to 16-2, while finishing the Southern Conference season with a 9-0 record. Broward fell to 4-5 in the conference.

With the regular season behind them, the Pacers now look forward to the state and national tournaments, which conclude May 10 in Ocala. Last year, the Pacers won the state tournament, and finished second in the nation. They are expected to finish in the top five nationally again this year.

"We will have to do a lot of work," said Rive. "We have a shot (at the national championship), but we must work very hard. We could be the favorites but we won't have it (the championship) until we win our matches."

Sport Shorts

The defending national champion LADY PACERS will take the next two weeks off, before they host Brevard April 1 at PBJC. The Pacers are 15-1, 16 in a double-header. The road to another national championship begins April 18-20 with the NCAA state tournament in Lake City. The national championship will be held May 1-5 in Cullman, Alabama.

After a game at Broward Community College April 2, the Pacer BASEBALL SQUAD returns for a home game April 3 against Broward, and a non-conference matchup with the College of Boca Raton on April 6.

THE MEN'S TENNIS TEAM will challenge Upsala University Monday, April 1 at PBJC. The Pacers are 15-1, and will use this meeting as a tune-up for the conference tournament, which begins Tuesday, April 2 at Miami-Dade North. The state tournament will also be held at Miami-Dade North, April 8-10.

THE WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM finished their regular season last Saturday with a win over Florida Jr. College. Their next step is the state tournament, April 10-13 at Hillsborough Community College, Tampa.

Lady Pacers sweep twin-bill with Broward

Special to the Beachcomber

The Lady Pacers ran their record to 25-4, 9-1 in the conference with a sweep of Broward Community College in a double-header last Thursday at PBJC.

The Pacers had not shut out an opponent in 27 games prior to Thursday's match-ups, but strong defense and good pitching by Tammi Sandy resulted in a pair of shutouts,

as the Pacers blanked the Seahawks 3-0 and 4-0.

In the first game, the Pacers scored all of their runs in the fourth inning. Third baseman Cathy Morris led off with a single. Lynda Bouton and Mary Hoff followed with singles, loading the bases with no outs. Michelle Smith then singled in Morris with the winning run. Kim Kelly hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Hoff,

before Tammi Sandy singled in Smith to end the scoring.

In the second game, Broward loaded the bases twice, but both times the Lady Pacers' defense held the Seahawks scoreless.

The Pacers scored twice in the third inning. Manfredo scored Terri Allen with a sacrifice fly to open the scoring. Debbie Valente then followed with an RBI single,

scoring Susan Woodward. In the fifth, Manfredo singled and Michelle Girrard and Allan scored on a throwing error.

The Pacers will host a double-header Thursday against Miami-Dade South in a game that will probably decide the conference champion. Miami-Dade South split a double-header with the Pacers in Miami, handing the Pacers

their only conference loss this season. The Pacers have won the conference championship six of the last seven years.

First Game	0-7-2
Broward 000 000 0	3-11-0
PBJC 000 300 0	
Monoco and Sarnich, Sandy and Poirier	
Second Game	0-9-3
Broward 000 000 0	4-11-2
PBJC 002 020 0	
Monoco and Sarnich, Sandy and Poirier	

Baseball standouts drafted by majors

By Gabe Hernandez
Staff Writer

Waiting for what could turn out to be the most important phone call in one's life is not an easy task. Just ask PBJC baseball standouts Ed Shea, Lee Grimes and Daryl Boyd. All three were drafted by major league teams this past month in the annual baseball draft. Shea and Grimes were picked in the second round, with Shea going to the Milwaukee Brewers and Grimes to the Chicago Cubs along with Daryl Boyd, a third-round choice.

"To tell the truth, I really didn't expect it," said catcher Ed Shea, who was drafted by the Houston Astros in the 19th round, last year.

"I really expected to go sooner last year. I was disappointed when it didn't happen," said Shea. Shea boasts a .360 batting average this season.

Shea said he will look at all the possibilities and make his decision. He has a verbal commitment to the University of Florida, but he said that this only increases his bargaining power with the Brewers.

"I would definitely like to play for the Brewers, but I'm still going to take all the time possible to think about this one," said Shea.

Pitcher Daryl Boyd is also considering the possibility of signing this year, but, like Shea, has a verbal commitment to the University of

Florida.

"Playing at Florida would be great because of their excellent program and coaching staff and it will probably better my chances to be picked earlier in a later draft," said Boyd.

Boyd also stressed the bargaining power of his verbal commitment to Florida.

Outfielder Lee Grimes, on the other hand, has no verbal commitment to a university, but his bargaining power is in his bat and defensive skills. Grimes is a .380 hitter with four home runs and over 30 RBI this season.

"I was practicing with the team when the coach (Frank Cacciatore) came up and told me that I had been drafted by

Bowling action heats up

By Lenny Fox
Circulation Manager

With three weeks remaining in the Intramural Bowling League, the race for the top spot is heating up.

Although it appears that Tens is slowly running away from the field, they have won 27 of their last 35 since moving into first place, the Misfits are right around the corner just waiting to capitalize on any mistakes by Tens.

Tens bowled against the last place Longshots, who have struggled all season, winning only four of their last 28. Todd Masi bettered his average by two points, rolling a 523 series to lead Tens to a 7-0 shutout over the Longshots. James Costello bowled well for the Longshots, recording a 510 series. Costello is carrying a 167 average.

Mary Ann Raesner bowled 21 pins over her average, helping the Misfits win five of seven points from the Trouble Makers. The Misfits have won 12 of their last 14 points, and are now in second place, two points behind Tens.

M.O.D., led by Bill Davis' 551 series, won 5 of 7 points in their match with the Pacers IV, and took advantage of the Trouble Maker's loss to climb into third place. Mark Barndollar bowled 63 points over his average in the victory, raising his average from 118 to 121.

There has been only one change among the individual leaders. Sheryl Buhl of Tens raised her average and leads

with a 150 mark. Karen Kline suffered a bad week, and dropped her average six points, falling to second place with a 146 average. With only three weeks left, averages will be hard to raise, so it looks like Buhl will take high average honors.

Mary Ann Raesner, who was the Women's Inconsistent Bowler with a 57-point spread two weeks ago, bowled games of 140-136-143, a seven-point difference, to take this week's Women's consistent Bowler honors. This week's Women's Inconsistent Bowler is Susan Thompson, who bowled games of 148-164-98 for a 66-point spread.

Intramural coordinator Roy Bell of the Pacers IV is the Men's Consistent Bowler of the Week. His games of 140-152-142 are only 12 points apart. The Men's Inconsistent Bowler of the Week is Joe Neumann of the Thunders. After a 212, Neumann got a 123 and 189 for an 89-point spread.

MEN'S HIGH GAME
1. BILL DAVIS 268
2. Roy Bell 232
3. Joe Neumann 220

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME
1. SUE FAY 206
2. Karen Klein 199
3. Sheryl Buhl 181

MEN'S HIGH AVERAGE
1. JOE NEUMANN 184
2. Bill Davis 173
3. James Costello 167

WOMEN'S HIGH AVERAGE
1. SHERYL BUHL 150
2. (tie) Rita Terry 146
Karen Kline 146

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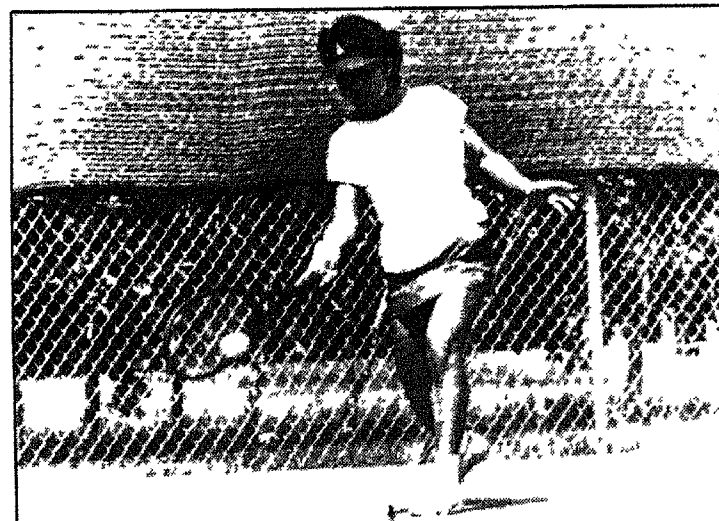
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JONGRAK SRIEUD RETURNS a forehand in her match last Tuesday. Photo by Carole Rhoads

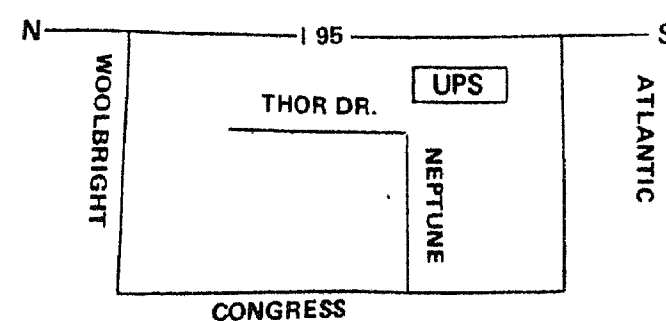
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